GIANTS LEAD SENATORS, 6 TO 1

WORLD SERIES

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Cloudy tonight, Thursday; slightly colder Thursday.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

ESTAB. 1927— VOL. 13—NO. 64 32 PAGES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933 THREE CENTS

AMBRIDGE STRIKE MOB RIOTS

Steel Workers Beaten, Picket Shot

Giant Pitcher

HAROLD SCHUMACHER

Pitcher Schumacher, on the mound for the Giants today at New York in the second game of the World Series.

Today

First of the World Series.
18 Play, 50,000 Howl.
Mr. Hubbell's Screw Ball.
Typically American?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

POLO GROUNDS, New York City, Oct. 3.

MORE THAN fifty thousand people are gathered here, howling, yelling, jumping up and down, waving their arms, watching the first game of the national series that will decide which is the best baseball team this year.

The field is entirely surrounded by human beings on long rows of seats. At the far end, 483 feet from the man at bat, you see a little brown plate, erected in honor of Eddie Grant. A Harvard man, he played third base for "the Giants," enlisted, was killed in the Argonne.

Out there are the "bleachers," price $1.10, nothing over your head if it rains. The police had trouble with the bleacher crowd, some were hurt in the rush.

The great mass of seats, under cover on the upper deck, cost $3.30. Reserved seats downstairs $5.50, box seats $6.60. More than $100,000 had been paid for tickets to this one game.

THE WORLD SERIES this year is played by the New York Giants, of the National League, and the Washington Senators, of the American League. They will divide the players' shares of the profits. The "owners" of the teams will get the big profits.

THE PLAYERS are fine physical specimens, possessing speed, strength, perfect sight and coordination of mind, nerves and muscles.

The eye sees, the optic nerve tells the brain, the brain sends the order to the arms, hands, legs, feet. All is done in the fraction of a second.

The crowd is not athletic, but it has strong lungs, and uses them.

THE PITCHER throws back one arm, the one not used in pitching. He lifts one leg and twists it around. His body writhes, the ball shoots forward, there is a crack as the bat strikes, and a simultaneous roar from the crowd.

It is a "hit," meaning that the batter will make his base. The roar lasts until he gets there. On a home run, such as Ott makes, early in the game, he takes all the bases, and brings in any men on base, and the roar lasts throughout the running, and for some time afterwards.

If the ball, traveling at terrific speed, skims close to the ground, that is a good sign for the batter. Such a ball is hard to stop.

If it goes magnificently up into the air high and far, so that ignorance would say: "They can never get that," the yelling dies to a murmur, and

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

NEW YORK LEADS IN SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Wash.	0	0 1	0 0 0 —
N. Y.	0	0 0	0 0 6 —

Batteries—Crowder and Sewell; Schumacher and Mancuso.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The New York Giants, champions of the National League, were leading the Washington Senators, champions of the American League, in the second battle of the 1933 World Series here this afternoon.

A pair of righthanders graced the mound in the second contest, Hal Schumacher starting for the Giants and Alvin Crowder for the Senators.

There was a marked similarity in the deliveries of Crowder and Schumacher as the righthanders warmed up. The American League veteran at 32 is about ten years older than the rookie opponent.

SERIES NEWCOMERS

Neither Crowder nor Schumacher had ever pitched in a World Series before.

The second fight was only a minute late in starting.

Schumacher's first pitch to Myer was a ball and the kid pitcher reflected his nervousness as he walked Buddy with a three and one count. Hal's first two pitches to Goslin were balls and Herman Bell warmed up in a hurry. The recruit made Goslin hit a slow roller and Ryan helped him out on a fast play. Manush flied to Davis and Cronin fanned.

Moore swung at the first pitch served by Crowder and fouled it off. The General fanned Joe on a missed curve. Critz' bunt was a dud as Kuhel beat Hughey to the bag and Bad Man Terry lifted to Cronin.

Schumacher issued another pass in the second, but he was working on Bluege and had a three and two count. Nobody hit the ball good in the inning.

OTT APPLAUDED

Hero Ott was applauded as he came up in the home half. Crowder tried to keep the ball on the outside and Mel walked. Davis' sharp single to center was too good to permit Ott to get to third. Jackson sacrificed. Bluege made a neat assist on Mancuso as he held the runner. Ryan tried to get out o. the way of a pitch and grounded to Kuhel accidentally.

Schumacher had retired Crowder and Myer in the third before Goslin nicked him for a homer. He was mixing up his speed and fast ball and had a two-and-one count when Goslin drove the ball on a line into the right upper deck. It was a real clout.

Crowder made the Giants jump through in the third, although Critz was able to get a pass after fouling off a lot of pitches.

SCHUMACHER IN IORM

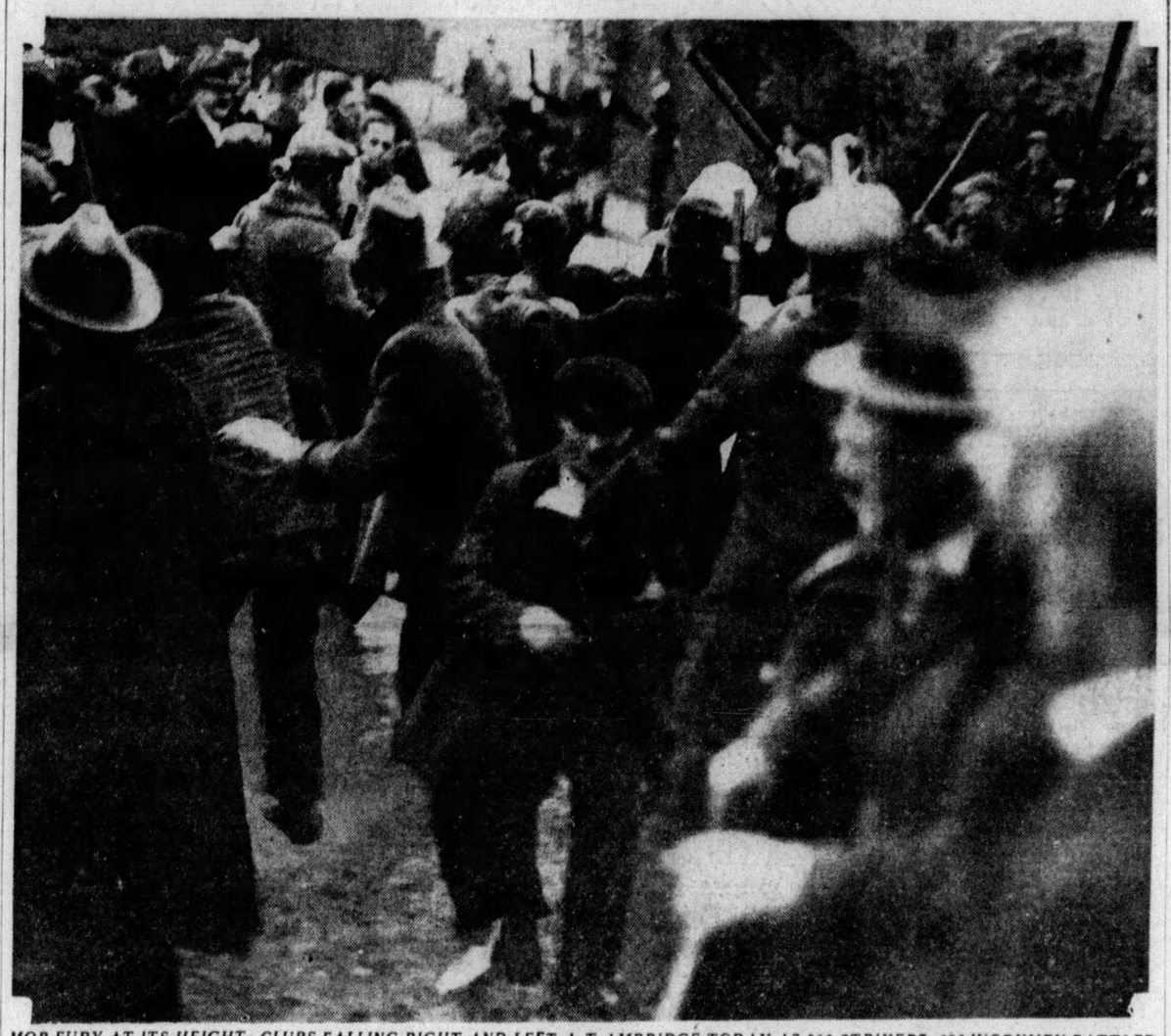
Schumacher threw back three Senators in a row in the fourth. It was the first time Hal could do this. Cronin, Schulte and Kuhel went out on ordinary chances.

Ott was retired for the first time in the series in the home half. Mel tried to pull a homer into the short stands, but he got under the ball and Kuhel camped beneath it. After Davis had fouled out, Cronin showed the multitude why he is the ranking shortstop of baseball as he ran behind second

(Continued on Page Twenty-four, Col. 8.)

Exclusive! The Pitched Battle at Ambridge

Photos by Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer; See Other Pictures on Page 3



MOB FURY AT ITS HEIGHT: CLUBS FALLING RIGHT AND LEFT A T AMBRIDGE TODAY AS 300 STRIKERS, 100 WORKMEN BATTLED

Play-by-Play Of Second Game

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The play-by-play count of the second World Series game between the Washington Senators and the New York Giants here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

SENATORS—Myer up—Ball 1, inside. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, fast ball inside. Ball 3, outside. Myer, walked, the fourth ball being a curve that missed the plate by inches.

Goslin up—Schumacher tossed to first base. Ball 1, outside. The Senators apparently were playing a waiting game. Ball 2, a slow one. Strike 1, called. There was some activity in the Giants' bullpen. Goslin grounded to Ryan, who came in fast and threw the Goose out at first, Myer going to second.

Manush up—Ball 1, outside. Manush drove a long fly to Davis, whose throw to the infield prevented Myer from making any attempt to advance after the catch.

Cronin up—Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swinging. It was a fast sinker. Cronin struck out, missing a high curve by a wide margin. Herman Bell, who had started to warm up in the bullpen, sat down.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on the bases.

GIANTS — Moore up — Foul, strike 1, into the Giants' dugout. Foul, strike 2, into the upper deck

(Continued on Page Twenty-four, Col. 4.)

ARMED DEPUTIES PICKING UP THE WOUNDED AFTER PITCHED BATTLE TODAY AT AMBRIDGE

Deputies who advanced 100 feet from the Spang-Chalfant plant today to pick up seriously wounded Alton Curry, 30, an employe of the company, carry him away for medical attention.

GUNS, GAS AND CLUBS USED IN BATTLE AT TUBE MILL

In the wake of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's appeal last night for an end to "mob conditions" in Western Pennsylvania, developments today in the strike situation included what was probably the most serious clash since the miners' holiday began:

1—At Ambridge one man was shot, another was reported dying from a beating and several were clubbed when pickets and workers clashed outside the Spang-Chalfant mill.

2—Holiday mine strikers defied a threat to outlaw their strike and stood pat for signed union recognition by the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

3—E. T. Weir announces refusal to deal with union in Weirton Steel Company strike as pickets mass to prevent operation of plants.

4—Picketing by striking steel workers continued at the United States Steel Corporation's Clairton steel and by-products plant.

They were mad, shouting mad, those 300 men and women strike sympathizers as they milled outside the Spang-Chalfant plant in Ambridge today brandishing clubs and bricks.

When 100 workmen tried to enter the plant, the sympathizers tore into them.

Fierce fighting followed. One picket was shot, one workman was beaten so badly that he may die, several were clubbed on the heads.

The shots appeared to come from the direction of the mill, where a score or more special deputy sheriffs stood guard.

ROUTED WITH TEAR GAS

The workers, trying to gain entrance to the plant, fell back in disorder under the attack and the pickets themselves retreated when the deputies laid down a barrage of tear gas.

All this a few hours after Gen. Hugh Johnson, in Wash.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

WEIR STANDS FIRM, STRIKE DEADLOCKED

The Weirton Steel Company strike, involving 10,000 workers, apparently had reached a deadlock today as E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, made it plain he would have no dealings with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

In a formal statement Weir declared his company would "make no contract" with the Amalgamated. Later he was quoted by Hugh D. Friel, United States commissioner of conciliation, as asserting he would not deal with any strikers except those who were proved employes of his company, and then not through the union.

Weir thus concluded his statement:

"Notices will be posted of the time of returning to work."

In Steubenville, O., and Weirton, W. Va., where the larger units of the company are located, the situation continued tense on the heels of yesterday's disorder at the Pope mill in Steubenville.

Pickets were on the alert against reported plans of the company for sending company workingmen and girls into the mill. About 60 entered the mill early today, the pickets estimated.

Chief of Police Ross H. Cunningham, of Steubenville, conferred with Hugh Scanlon, mill superintendent, and City Solicitor Carl Weinman, and later ordered more tear gas. The gas was used in dispersing a mob that attacked company automobiles yesterday. Three men were injured and three arrested in the melee.

Picketing continued peaceful at the company's plant in Clarksburg, W. Va.

CHECKOFF BAN HITS MINE PEACE HOPES

Any chance of an early settlement of the soft coal strike faded today when it was learned on the highest authority that "captive" mine operators do not hold themselves bound by their NRA agreements to install the check-off.

The check-off—the essence of union recognition—is the system whereby the coal companies take the miners' union dues out of their pay and turn the funds over to the United Mine Workers of America.

In every contract it has signed the U. M. W. A. has insisted on thatp rocedure, which has been its financial mainstay.

Since the holiday strike began the miners have been equally insistent on maintaining the plan.

On Monday the miners' international vice president, Philip Murray, told local leaders that the agreements signed between the government and the operators bound the captive mines to the check-off and union checkweighmen.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot yesterday repeated that interpretation in a message to the miners, and announced that it came from NRA's Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

In Washington today NRA officials said that Gen. Johnson's interpretation had been correctly reported, that when the agreements were signed it was expdessly understood the check-oq was included.

Officials here, however, in positions of knowledge and author-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

FLOOD CONTROL WINS U. S. BOARD'S FAVOR

By JOHN P. COWAN
Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Pittsburgh's flood control project calling for an appropriation of $51,000,000 from the emergency Public Works Administration, today was advanced to first place among major enterprises to receive indorsement.

A hearing before the Mississippi Drainage Area Board, bringing to Washington more than 100 representatives of municipalities in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, and directed by Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania Democratic leader, created a favorable impression upon national public works officials, and, according to them, opens the way for almost immediate utilization of emergency funds for the rehabilitation of the unemployed.

Charles H. Paul, of Dayton, O.,

(Continued on Page Twenty-two, Col. One.)

2 Killed in Crash Of Bombing Plane

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Two men were fatally injured today when an Army bombing plane from Langley Field, Va., crashed in the woods 12 miles from Annapolis.

One man was identified as Lieut. R. W. C. Booker, 23, pilot and the other as William L. Rhodes, radio operator. The fliers were en route to Middletown, Pa.

Motor trouble apparently was the cause of the crash.

NESBIT TRUST FRAUD, ATTORNEY CHARGES

Pennsylvania Supreme Court today heard arguments on the $755,655 insurance trust left by the late Harrison Nesbit, former president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, to his widow and children.

Attorney William Watson Smith, representing 10 banks that were creditors of Nesbit, pictured Nesbit as a speculator with every asset he owned pledged for loans. He declared Nesbit's real purpose in setting up the insurance trust was to defraud his creditors.

Smith declared Nesbit was connected with a pool which operated in the stock of the Copperweld Company, and, in his need for funds, he borrowed stock from his friends to put up as collateral for loans.

He said:

"Nesbit was never a man of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

GEN. JOHNSON DEMANDS END TO 'MOB CONDITIONS' HERE

MINE OWNERS TOLD TO QUIT 'QUIBBLING'

Roosevelt Joins Plea For Labor Peace

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt put the spur to enforcement of his national recovery codes today with particular emphasis on peace between capital and labor.

Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, sounded the call for orderly relations in the new deal last night after a talk with the President when he called for an end of "mob conditions" in the bituminous fields about Pittsburgh.

In this instance Johnson sided with labor and told the operators of the "captive" mines operated by the steel and iron companies to quit "quibbling about small points."

LABOR ISSUE

Mr. Roosevelt talks tonight before the conference of Catholic charities here and there is every expectation that he will expound in detail his ideas on the troublesome labor issue in the recovery campaign as well as the credit expansion program to back it up.

He is permitting no interpretation of the clause in the National Industrial Recovery Act declaring the right of collective bargaining for labor. He is standing pat on the right of employes to deal with employers through their own representatives. The signing of 17 more codes for industry late yesterday by the President marked the transition of the recovery drive from the organization to the enforcement phase.

After a two-hour talk with Gen. Johnson he designated him to carry on and put into effective operation the new working agreements for industry and commerce which he feels require a government supervision in the maturing period.

President Roosevelt conferred briefly today with Henry Breure, president of the Bowery Savings Bank and a close advisor of the credit expansion program.

The conference indicated the President would have something to say about the effort to expand credit to support his price-lifting drive.

Johnson told newspapermen he would divide the administrative machinery into four or six sections with an aide in charge of each, with himself as co-ordinator to see that policies clicked.

PEACEFUL RELATIONS

He emphasized that he was principally interested just now in making sure of peaceful relations between labor and employers. He spoke of building up an organization for this purpose from the Emergency Mediation Board now presided over by Senator Wagner, of New York.

Referring to the recurrence of strife in the Western Pennsylvania bituminous fields, he declared:

"We can't continue to permit mob conditions around Pittsburgh, and we are not going to permit it."

He agreed with the position of the miners in the "captive" mines that the agreement with the operators allowing the same working conditions as prevailed in the mines organized by the United Mine Workers should permit the checkoff system and the election by miners of checkweighmen.

Johnson growled:

"Quibbling about such small points as that exhausts my patience. It is too fine a point for me. The operators signed the agreement to deal with the representatives of the employes. There it is and that is plain enough for me."

One more of the basic codes remains to be signed—that for the retail trades. Johnson said all that was necessary for this agreement was a decision by himself on the basis of invoice cost plus 10 per cent. The agriculture adjustment administration is opposing this method.

After his talk tonight, Mr. Roosevelt boards a special train for a return to Washington, reaching there early tomorrow morning. One of his first engagements is attendance at the opening game of the World Series in Washington tomorrow between Washington and the New York Giants.

Morticians Fight Private Auto Ban

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—An NRA code that would bar private automobiles from funeral processions has brought a determined protest from members of the National Selected Morticians in session here at their sixteenth annual convention.

W. M. Krieger, executive director of the association, said the code providing for union drivers only at funerals was being protested "principally in the interests of our patrons."

Strikes—Abroad and at Home -:- By QUIN HALL

MISSED ME AGAIN!
HUBBELL HAS 'EM SWINGIN'!
BACK TO THE MINE, BOYS
THE WASHINGTON SENATORS WERE SEEING A LOT OF STRIKES YESTERDAY
WHY?
HOLIDAY
THE MINERS AND STEEL WORKERS IN THIS SECTION CONTINUED THEIR HOLIDAY
NO!!
NO!!
NO?
AND A BUNCH OF CONVICTS AT WEST PENN PEN WENT ON A HUNGER STRIKE
QUIN HALL

NRA HEARINGS SET HERE

Four hearings will be held weekly by the Pittsburgh NRA compliance board and its subcommittees, according to announcement by Frank C. Harper, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce and executive secretary of the compliance body.

The group will convene as a whole every Monday at 2 p. m., and sub-committees will sit Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays, starting October 10.

When necessary, employers complained against for violations of the President's blanket re-employment agreement will be asked to appear and explain their understanding of the requirements of the NRA. The board will delegate authority to investigators to ascertain conditions in other cases.

The board also will act on petitions for exceptions and modifications to the blanket agreement forming the basis of issuing Blue Eagles. Only written and signed complaints will be given consideration by the compliance body.

NRA SUCCESS, LEADERS SAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Two prime figures in the Roosevelt recovery administration — Postmaster General Farley and Senator Robert Wagner, of New York—declared last night the NRA already had justified its existence, economically and socially.

Addressing the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the Postmaster General declared that in its four months' existence, the recovery program's "influence for betterment has been so tremendous that confidence in its ultimate success is to be found practically universally among the people."

Senator Wagner, chairman of the administration's committee on mediation in labor troubles, told the Catholic welfare workers that under the NRA "co-operation is now more than an economic necessity: it is a moral mandate."

He said:

"For even if the predatory society could avoid depressions, it would not be entitled to respect."

Detroit Die Strikers Urged to Make Peace

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Striking tool and diemakers in Detroit, Flint and Pontiac, estimated by their leaders to number 12,000, today were asked to "try to settle a situation which looks further from settlement today than it did a week ago."

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18 CODES O. K.'D BY ROOSEVELT

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—President Roosevelt found time to sign 18 codes of fair competition for Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson while the NRA chief was here yesterday. They were for the following industries:

Boots and shoes, banking, boiler manufacturing, knitting, braiding and wire-covering machines, the retail automobile industry, textile machine manufacturing, women's belts, electric storage and wet primary battery manufacturing, glass container manufacturing, laundry and dry cleaning machines, the lime industry, farm equipment, retail lumber, builders' supplies, saddlery, luggage and fancy leather and the ice industry.

Miner Gets Bail In Fatal Shooting

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—Louis Clausner, of Standard Shaft, accused of shooting Michael Garcher to death in a fight over Clausner's refusal to join the mine union, has been admitted to $10,000 bail following a hearing on a habeas corpus writ.

Clausner asserts Garcher attacked him as a crowd congregated in his yard. Another witness asserted Clausner fired after the men had dispersed and the fight had ended.

NESBIT TRUST HELD FRAUD

(Continued From Page One.)

wealth; he played with other people's woney. It seems incredible that he should leave $755,000 to his family and nothing to his creditors."

Attorney H. Fred Mercer, representing the Nesbits, said that not a bank called one of Nesbit's loans. Mercer said:

"Nesebit's credeitors were satisfied with the collateral, but when he died set up the croy he had tried to defraud them."

Attorney Mercer, however, declared that in 1929, Nesbit reduced his loans by $429,000. He said Nesbit's income for a number of years was $160,000 per year, and that he paid his insurance premiums out of funds of his own.

The argument today is on a decision of Judge James H. Gray in Common Pleas Court directing that the insurance be paid to the widow and children. Much importance is placed in the Nesbit case because of the bearing it has on other insurance trust funds in Pennsylvania.

Before the argument began, Supreme Court Justice Robert S. Frazer withdrew from the hearing after announcing that he was a stockholder in the old Bank of Pittsburgh. He said:

"I don't think I should sit in this case."

Attorney Smith declared that on October 8, 1929, Nesbit owed approximately $2,000,000. He said every share of Bank of Pittsburgh stock held by Nesbit was pledged and stated:

"The Bank of Pittsburgh fraudulently supported its own stock under Nesbit, a direct violation of the national banking laws."

A. F. L. DEMAND SPEED ON U. S. WORKS PLAN

Laxity on 3-Billion Program Charged; Radio Priest Hit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Eight national and international unions proposed today that the American Federation of Labor convention appeal to President Roosevelt for speedier spread of the public works program or removal of the officials in charge of it.

Their resolution said that "through the laxity or the inefficiency of those intrusted with the expenditure" of the $3,300,000,000 public works fund, thousands of industrial workers "are in suffering and want."

Like the other 102 resolutions proposed the first two days of the convention, this was referred to a committee for consideration. There was no advance indication of what the result would be, but sponsors of the proposal pointed out that they control a sizeable block of convention votes.

Other resolutions were proposed demanding labor representation on state NRA boards, protesting the establishment of government workers' salaries on a cost of living basis, objecting to alleged violations of the textile codes and condemning the Hitler government in Germany for its actions against labor and racial groups.

Charging Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, with pursuing an "open shop" policy contrary to the interest of organized labor, a resolution by Frank X. Martel, of the International Typographical Union, asked the federation to find him no longer entitled to financial support from any trade unionists.

The resolution set out that Father Coughlin is erecting an edifice at Royal Oak, Mich., "in which he has publicly announced that the so-called 'open shop' policy of employment will prevail and whereon building trades mechanics are being employed as skilled labor at unskilled labor wages," and that he "has resisted all efforts on the part of organized labor to induce him to have his printed matter executed under union conditions and his new edifice constructed under union labor and union wage schedules."

NOT RESIGNING, JOHNSON SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Rumors that Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson would resign immediately as head of the NRA stood definitely spiked today by Johnson himself.

The recovery official was called here for a conference with President Roosevelt on NRA plans for a permanent organization and afterward scouted the rumor he was to resign now. He said:

"I have no intention of staying in this job forever. I cannot afford it. But I have no idea of resigning at this time. I have work to do and I am going to do it. So long as this is the case, I will continue to do my work. That was the idea when I first took over this job.

"Right now I am working harder than ever to put over the President's program, and I do not intend to stop this work at this time."

Labor Battle Halts Gompers' Grave Rites

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Labor troubles today followed Samuel P. Gompers, first president of the American Federation of Labor into the beyond, as workers and their employers clashed while placing a great bronze cast of the former cigarmaker, in a park near the A. F. of L. headquarters. As a result labor officials were faced with the necessity of postponing the dedication services on Saturday, when President Roosevelt was to have been one of the speakers.

AMBRIDGE MOB IN RIOT AT STEEL PLANT

Picket Shot, Workers Beaten as Women Cheer Mad Fight

(Continued From Page One.)

ington, called for an end of "mob conditions" in the Pittsburgh area.

As the two sides fell back into Duss avenue, just outside the plant, one man lay on the sidewalk, twisting in agony, spattered with blood, his head battered in.

Guns in either hand, the deputies advanced 100 feet from the plant and carried him back. He was Alton Curry, 30, a Spang-Chalfant employe, and an hour later in the Valley Hospital at Sewickley his condition was reported as critical.

Shot in the side was a picket, Luke Starchenko, 37, of 322 Washington street, McKees Rocks.

A second person, a high school student, also was reported shot. He was Steve Lajziak, 17, of Ambridge. A bystander, Lajziak was said to have been wounded in the leg by a stray bullet.

The fighting, which began shortly before the 7 a. m. shift was to enter the plant, was perhaps the most serious of the strike holiday.

WOMEN AID PICKETS

The pickets, few, if any, of whom were believed to be striking from the Spang-Chalfant plant, had been gathering outside the plant since early last night and were in an ugly mood at 6:30 a. m. There were 40 or more women among them. Many of the men were said to have come in from Coraopolis and McKees Rocks.

They formed a picket line across the entrance to the plant.

The workmen, congregated across the street, finally decided to try to enter the plant.

One hundred of them started towards the picket line.

They were half way down the short driveway leading to the plant when the pickets closed in on them.

Clubs flashed through the air. Fists flew. Bricks were hurled. They kicked each other. Women's voices could be heard above the milling. Shouts filled the air:

"Club 'em. Give 'em the bricks."

The workmen retreated. The pickets hastened the retreat by hurling their bricks and clubs at them.

Alone on the deserted strip of the battle lay the squirming, half-alive Curry.

How many shots were fired was almost impossible to determine. But out of the mob of pickets staggered Starchenko. He, too, was taken into the plant for emergency treatment.

Among those clubbed on the head, but not believed seriously hurt, were Harry Kuntz, 32, of Ambridge, and Elwood Rowley, 19, of Sewickley Creek road, both Spang employes.

FIGHT FOR UNION

The pickets fought for recognition of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, which has been trying to organize several Ambridge plants.

C. R. Barton, vice president of the Spang company, blamed the trouble on agitators. He added:

"We have several hundred men in the plant now and if we can we're going to go full blast."

He said there were 30 deputy sheriffs guarding the property.

The pickets were in a challenging mood when they began gathering last night. At 9 p. m. a busload of deputy sheriffs was blocked from entering the plant and finally drove off. They had been detailed by the Sheriff of Beaver County.

At 1 a. m., when they returned, they were allowed to enter by the pickets, but only as a trade—for every deputy who entered the plant one already in was to depart.

During the trading the pickets broke the windows in the bus.

This morning the pickets grabbed the dinner pails of some of the early workmen. As they prepared for action James Egan, one of their leaders, appealed to them:

"Listen to reason, you can't do this thing."

But the men pushed him back.

Starchenko, also taken to the hospital, was fired upon by the deputies, according to the report at the hospital.

At other plants in Ambridge today there was picketing but order prevailed. These included the Central Tube Company, National Electric Products Company. Only Central Tube was attempting to operate, with a small force. The Spang-Chalfant plant is a seamless tube mill.

FIRM DENIES BLAME

Barton, vice president in charge of operations of Spang-Chalfant, washed his company's hands of any responsibility for shooting from company property into the rioting workers and picketers. He shifted any blame to deputy sheriffs.

Barton declared:

"The protection of our property is in the hands of deputy sheriffs. Any shooting that was done was done by the deputies.

"We have nothing to do with what the deputies do."

Of the strikers he said:

"They've made no demands on us whatever. We don't know why they're striking."

"About 180 of our 1,300 men are members of the organization, which I understand to be Communistic."

UNION OFFICER REPLIES

In reply John Meldon, national secretary-treasurer of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, declared:

"We hold Vice President Barton and the deputies hired by the plant wholly responsible for the violence. He hired the deputies.

"Our men were peacefully picketing when the company attempted to run in a bunch of professional scabs recruited from this district and Cleveland. Our union men defended themselves against the scabs trying to get their jobs.

"Mr. Barton says only 180 of the men are members of our union. We have at least 85 per cent of that plant organized. And our union is not Communistic.

"We intend to keep the Spang-Chalfant plant closed regardless of how many deputies they bring in.

"We want recognition of our union, 25 per cent wage increase and a whole series of department demands.

"We're calling a mass conference for Ambridge on Sunday when representatives from all plants in the Beaver Valley will be there.

"The rank and file miner, especially the insurgents, will support us, and we'll support them."

Sheriff Charles J. O'Loughlin, of Beaver County, charged that whoever fired the shots into the rioting crowd was using "dumdum" bullets—hollowed at the end, calculated to spread and mangle the victim.

O'Loughlin said:

"I don't know who fired the shots—don't put me on the spot because I'm looking for them. I want to find the man who slugged Curry, too."

KILLED AS AUTO HITS PICKETS

SULLIVAN, Ind., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Frank Stalder, 30, was killed today by an automobile driven through a crowd of pickets assembled at the Starburn mine several miles north of here.

County authorities were informed the automobile that struck Stadler was driven by Crede Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Starburn mine. The authorities said, however, they were unable to substantiate the charge.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Saline County, a center of bitter fighting between the Progressive Miners' Union and the United Mine Workers for supremacy in the coal fields was in a virtual state of terror today following a night of bombings and periodic gunfire.

The most serious disorders occurred in Harrisburg and Galatia. Bombs rocked six homes and shattered windows. One man was wounded by gunfire in Galatia.

High Heels! 40! Watch the Trolleys

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—If you're a woman of about 40 years of age wearing high-heeled shoes and carrying a shopper's bundle then you're the most likely person to be victim of a street car mishap.

E. J. Kreh, manager of the accident bureau of the Philadelphia Company, Pittsburgh, gave that as a composite picture of street car accident victims in an address before the twenty-second annual Safety Congress.

Strangely enough, he said, most of the injuries were not suffered during peak traffic hours, but at times when 20 or less passengers were on the cars.

CHECKOFF BAN DELAYS MINE PEACE HOPES

'Captive' Pit Owners Deny Accepting Union Demand

(Continued From Page One.)

ity, said they had not agreed to the check-off and would not install it.

REFUSE TO WORK

In the field, the miners were standing pat for union recognition, as unmoved by their union chiefs' command to return to work as they had been by their pleas.

Apprised of the new turn in the strike situation, P. T. Fagan, president of U. M. W. A., District No. 5, commented:

"I have every confidence in the integrity and veracity of Gen. Johnson. There is nothing for me to do but place my whole faith in his statement that the captive mine operators have agreed to the check-off.

"If they do not grant the check-off they will be breaking faith with Gen. Johnson, President Roosevelt and the people of the United States."

FEW ENTER PITS

In the area west of Indiana County to the Ohio state line and south to West Virginia the number of workers entering the pits was negligible.

This despite the threat of United Mine Workers' chiefs yesterday to outlaw a strike which they did not call, never have sanctioned, and have tried in vain to settle.

In one mine, the Clinton Block Coal Company's property near Moon Run, 20 men were working. Usually 300 are employed there.

At Coverdale 800 miners voted on returning to work in the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation's mines. Two voted "yes."

In Fayette County, sore spot of the strike, none of the H. C. Frick Coke Company's 30 mines were working. Picketing was light, but was maintained at every point.

The thinning out of the picket lines was attributed to the fatigue of the miners, who had marched to a mass meeting at Searight yesterday. This afternoon they were to gather at another meeting at Pricedale.

TROOPERS IN PIT

A brief division of opinion sent state troopers hurrying to the Pittsburgh Coal Company's Banning Nos. 1 and 2 mines. Half the miners there prepared to return to work. The unrelenting half picketed the entrances. When the troopers arrived all the men not on the picket line had gone home.

Workers in the Oliver mine of the Mount Pleasant Coal Company, on the outskirts of Uniontown, voted to return to work last night, but a visit of Frick Company pickets today led them to change their minds.

An attempt to operate the Pittsburgh Coal Company's Westmoreland County mines was abandoned when heavy picket lines were established. None of those properties produced coal today.

At Imperial 25 men, most of them bosses, were in the mine of the National Mining Company, Frick subsidiary there. Trouble which had been expected over an attempt to operate did not materialize because so few men went to the workings.

The miners of this district seemed to be backing up the sentiments shouted at Searight yesterday when 15,000 men voiced their intention to stay on strike "until Frick signs that union."

BOO EMISSARY

Meeting there in the fields, the miners booed Anthony Cavalcante, representative of Gov. Pinchot, when he told them the Governor believed their union had been recognized and asked them to go back to work.

Their jeers drowned out the voice of William Feeney, president of District No. 4, when he commanded them to resume work. Finally they drove him from the meeting.

The throng shouted at Feeney:

"You sold us out in 1922. Throw him out!"

When Martin Ryan, insurgent leader, appeared on the platform, he demanded:

"If Frick signs the union (contract) will you go back to work?"

A thunderouus "yes" rolled over the hills.

"If Frick does not recognize the union will you go back?"

The answer woke more echoes:

"No...No...No."

In Cambria, Somerset, Indiana and Clearfield counties, 20,000 men who returned to work yesterday were reported back again today. Defection of a few hundred miners from the holiday ranks was reported in Westmoreland County.

A. F. L. Bars Appeal For Job Insurance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Detectives today kept 20 men and women from obtaining admission to the American Federation of Labor convention hall to present social demands, including one for unemployment insurance.

The Battle of Havana: Soldiers vs. Officers

CUBAN SOLDIERS RIDDLING THE HOTEL FROM A BALCONY

Soldiers from a balcony on a nearby building pouring a volley into the National Hotel, Havana, as they dislodged their barricaded officers in a 10-hour battle. The death toll: 17 officers and men.

CIVILIANS WATCHING ARTILLERY SHELLS HIT THE HOTEL

A shell bursting high in the National Hotel, pride of Cuba's tourist business, as privates brought artillery into play. These are International and Wide World News Photograph Service pictures.

Coal Shortage Faces Pittsburgh Homes

Continuation of the coal strike and a severe cold snap would find Pittsburgh faced with a shortage of fuel suitable for residential use, a canvass of coal dealers showed today.

Stocks of most dealers are exhausted and they cannot be replenished until miners go back to work.

Many residents purchased supplies of coal early in order to take advantage of lower prices, but a major share of residential coal users do not buy until the fuel is needed.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company and other leading dealers cannot deliver coal at present and accept orders only subject to the end of the strike and at prices to be established later. It is generally expected that prices will be increased from 50 cents to 75 cents a ton after the strike.

Hunger Ends Convicts' 'Strike' at Pen Here

Three of the 21 convicts in solitary confinement at Western Penitentiary on a "hunger strike" since noon yesterday, gave in to the demands of the "inner man" and ate lustily of the fare provided by Warden Stanley P. Ashe.

No reason was assigned for the strike, according to the warden. He said that although the prisoners were isolated and had no apparent means of communication, the 21 simultaneously refused to eat.

The strikers were 21 of those given solitary confinement as suspected ring leaders in a plotted outbreak two weeks ago.

OVER 50 DIE AS FIRE TRAPS 1,500 'JOBLESS' IN CANYON

COW PATH ONLY EXIT AS WIND FANS FLAMES

Workers on Relief Roll Meet Death Fighting Blaze in Brush

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Grim-faced searchers today stumbled over the fire-seared walls of a canyon in Griffith Park, from which 36 charred bodies had been recovered, expecting to bring back the remains of at least 20 more unemployment relief workers who were trapped in a brush fire yesterday afternoon.

Besides the 36 recovered, R. C. Huston, assistant superintendent of county charities, said 20 or 25 more bodies lay in a deep ravine, but could not be removed at once.

Approximately 100 men were in hospitals, many of them burned seriously in the mad scramble up the sides of the box-like canyon that became a raging inferno when a strong wind fanned the brush fire they were attempting to extinguish.

Robert D. Barr, 29, an unemployed motion picture projectionist, was arrested by police and booked for suspicion of arson.

Throughout the night thousands of relatives of the more than 3,700 workers on the roads of the park crowded about the county morgue and a hastily improvised mortuary.

IT WAS SUICIDE!

So badly were the bodies burned that not a single victim of the fire had been identified.

Frank Merrill, superintendent of Griffith Park, blamed the catastrophe to "lack of experience in brush fire fighting" on the part of those who died and the men who sent them into the canyon of death.

Fire Chief Ralph Scott corroborated Merrill's views by the statement, "It was suicide to send those men into a walled-in canyon whose entrance was blocked by raging flames and whose only other means of exit was a winding cowpath up the wall of the ravine."

Blindly following orders of their foremen, more than a thousand workmen streamed into the box-like Mineral Wells Canyon.

Deep in the canyon, a small area was burning. There was little or no wind, the flames and smoke from the burning scrub-oak growth in the canyon's floor shooting straight upward.

Suddenly a wind whipped down into the canyon, fanning the blaze into a furnace of death sweeping outward from its center. In a few seconds the approximately 1,500 men who had entered the canyon were climbing up its steep sides.

The cowpath became a line of fighting, sweltering, cursing, praying humanity. The strong clambered over the weak. With death crackling at their heels, the workmen struggled upward.

Survivors Tell Terror Of Canyon Inferno

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP.—In voices, low from exhaustion, sorrow and shock, the men who lived told today of the men who died in death's ride on a wind-born firebrand across the canyons of Griffith Park.

Only the terrible sight of humanity burned to an almost unrecognizable mass surpassed the stark, homespun drama of words that fell from their lips, blackened, scorched and swollen by the death-dealing heat from which they had escaped.

As the vanguard went down the canyon, "hell broke loose," one survivor said. The wind suddenly seemed to spread the fire in all directions at once. They were poor but life still was sweet and they ran, stumbled and dragged their bodies through the jagged brush.

Others coming down blocked the return of the first who went and they found a narrow cow path their only avenue of escape. The flames belched upward.

J. B. Carr said:

"I still can hear them yelling and shouting for help. It was an over-hell."

Wilfred Singleton saw the ground dotted with bodies and heard the piercing shrieks of men who fell and couldn't get up. He said:

"Sometimes I tripped and I would put out my hands to break my fall and I would feel the hot clothing of a dead man."

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EXCLUSIVE! The Vivid Picture Story of Today's

Ambridge Battle of Clubs, Gas and Guns

A graphic picture story from the Sun-Telegraph's news cameras at Ambridge as 300 strikers battled 100 workers seeking to enter the Spang-Chalfant mill until shooting and company-paid deputy sheriffs' tear gas brought an end to the skirmish.

Camera: Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer

THE DEPUTIES' TEAR GAS THAT BROUGHT AN END TO A RIOT: THIS FIRED INTO THRONG IN PROJECTILES

WHAT PRICE LABOR STRIKES AND RIOTS? THE UNCONSCIOUS FORM OF A CLUBBED VICTIM CRITICALLY HURT

DEPUTIES HELPING A BULLET-WOUNDED VICTIM...NOTICE THE TEAR GAS GUN AND PROJECTILE BANDOLIER

A TRUCKLOAD OF DEPUTIES PASSING INTO THE PLANT THROUGH STRIKERS TO RELIEVE THOSE ON DUTY

Lindberghs Fly To Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the Woolston Seaplane Airport today after a flight from Stavanger, Norway. It was Col. Lindbergh's first visit to England since his flight from New York to Paris.

Princess Helen Goes Under Knife

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Princess Helen of Rumania underwent an operation at a London nursing home yesterday for an acute infection of the arms.

Her condition was described as satisfactory, but recovery was expected to be slow.

Max Baer's Wife Granted Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Dorothy Dunbar Wells Baer was granted a divorce from Max Baer, heavyweight prize fighter, at Juarez, Mexico., her attorney announced today.

Gov. Rolph at 64 Wears First Shoes

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., 64 years old last August, wore his first pair of shoes today. The boots for which he is widely famed had to be discarded because of rheumatism in his toes.

ABC LEADERS ARRESTED IN CUBA

70-Mile-an-Hour Gale Forces Moratorium On Disorders

HAVANA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Although several members of the ABC, Cuban secret political party, were arrested and others went into hiding, a government spokesman announced today that no drive to round up the society's members had been ordered.

Dr. Antonio Guiteras, secretary of war, said:

"The leaders are hiding for reasons unknown to us. We have not ordered a roundup."

TERRIFIC GALE

Among the ABC leaders in hiding today, while a 70-mile-an-hour gale enforced a moratorium on disorders, shootings, commerce and political troubles, were Martinez Saenz and Carlos Saladrigas, the latter a former secretary of justice.

ABC headquarters confined its announcement merely to the fact that the government had arrested "several" of its members.

Cubans were compelled to remain indoors, and the capital experienced its most peaceful night in a week. A few shots were heard near the presidential palace early in the evening, but later the whistle of the wind held sway where only 24 hours before bullets had whined.

Belen Observatory reported this morning that a disturbance of slight intensity was crossing Matanzas and Havana provinces and was moving northward toward the Florida straits.

TELEPHONE LINES DOWN

Telephone lines were broken in Havana. Trees were uprooted. Reports from Matanzas said no serious damage had been done.

The national observatory reported that the storm was increasing in intensity as it moved northward.

Soldiers were deployed about the United States embassy following rumors of a plot to bomb it. The home of former President Mario G. Menocal was searched by soldiers with machine guns were trained on the house. An officers said rifles and ammunition were found.

A check today of the dead in Monday's street fighting and battle at the National Hotel put the total at 54.

Battalion of Marines Boards Battleship

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The 2nd Battalion, 7th Regiment, United States Marines—617 veteran Leathernecks from Quantico—boarded the Battleship Wyoming at the Norfolk naval base today for what the Navy Department describes as a "practice cruise."

Lieut. Col. John Potts, commanding the battalion, and Commander Rufus King, executive officer of the Wyoming, insisted today that they do not know where they are going—or when. Col. Potts said:

"All we know is that we have been ordered to go aboard the Wyoming at Norfolk for a practice cruise."

N. Y. Orders Muzzle For Pete, Movie Dog

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(Universal.)—Pete, the brindle bulldog well known to movie fans as the dog with the ring around one eye, must wear a muzzle in New York when not on a leash, police ruled yesterday. His owner, Henry Lucenay, tried to explain to Magistrate Farrell that the pipe Pete carries in his mouth is same as a muzzle, but the court disagreed and imposed a $10 fine.

Royal Crown Found Under Pavement

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A medieval royal crown of pure gold and intricately designed, was found today under the pavement of the public square, in a small town near here.

With it were a golden chain and crucifix. Some persons believed the crown probably belonged to King Christian II, who hid in the town in 1532.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Slightly colder Thursday.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	54	9 a. m.	56
1 a. m.	53	10 a. m.	60
2 a. m.	53	11 a. m.	64
3 a. m.	51	12 noon	66
4 a. m.	50	1 p. m.	66
5 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	48	3 p. m.	67
7 a. m.	49		
8 a. m.	49		

Sunrise today .. 6:20 Sunset today ... 5:58

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	49	80	SE-4	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	74	82	67	53	82	66	84	64
Low.	60	55	48	40	54	54	68	54
Mean.	67	68	58	46	68	60	76	59
Precip.	.12	.00	.00	.10	.00	.00	.00	.68

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	8 am. Temp.	L. cip. Pre.	Station.	8 am. Temp.	L. cip. Pre.
Atlanta	56	54	.00	Louisville	52	50	.00
Atl City	64	62	.00	Lynchbg	58	46	.00
Bismarck	36	32	.00	Memphis	60	60	.00
Boise	48	48	.00	Miami	78	74	1.44
Boston	52	46	.00	Minapolis	42	40	.00
Bwnsville	68	68	.34	Montgmy	64	62	.00
Buffalo	54	52	.00	Nashville	66	58	.00
Chooga	62	60	.00	New Orl	70	70	.02
Chicago	56	54	.00	New York	58	56	.00
Cincin	48	46	.00	Oklahoma	52	52	.00
Cleveld	50	50	.00	Omaha	54	54	.00
Cimbus	52	50	.00	Pitsburg	50	46	.00
Denver	48	46	.00	Parry Sd	54	52	.00
Des Mes	50	50	.00	Pdelphia	56	54	.00
Detroit	56	56	.00	PITTSBG	50	48	.00
Duluth	38	36	.00	St Louis	58	58	.00
Elkins	42	38	.00	L City	56	52	.00
Harrisbg	48	44	.00	San Ant	64	64	.00
Helena	46	42	.00	San Fran	54	54	.00
Huron	38	38	.00	Seattle	50	50	.00
Indapolis	54	52	.00	Tampa	78	74	.00
Jcnville	68	68	1.40	Washgtn.	54	50	.00
Kan City	58	54	.00	Winnipeg	30	24	.00
Little Rk	54	52	.00	YstonePk	36	34	.00
Los Ang	80	72	.00				

Florida Warned Of Hurricane; Gale Hits Cuba

Associated Press.

Hurricane warnings flew throughout the Florida Keys today and shipping scurried to cover as two tropical storms moved out of the Caribbean.

At Washington the Weather Bureau issued this warning:

"Northeast storm warning displayed Jupiter to Florida Keys and north of Florida Keys to Tarpon Springs, hurricane warnings at Key West and on Florida Keys.

"Tropical disturbance centered silghtly southeast of Havana, Cuba, apparently moving north northwestward or north by west attended by dangerous gales and possibly winds of hurricane force near center.

"Strong northeast winds this afternoon and tonight probably reaching gale force at times except on Florida Keys, where whole gale and possibly winds hurricane force are indicated."

The Key West Weather Bureau said the storm moving northward or north-northwestward across Cuba apparently was headed for the extreme southern tip of Florida.

At Havana, Cuba, the national observatory announced that "if the winds concentrate, we will probably have the worst storm in many years." It advised precautionary preparations against what it described as the second half of the disturbance which raged last night and early today.

The national observatory issued a bulletin in which it said that a cyclone passed over Havana early this morning moving slowly north-northwestward.

REPEAL SWEEPS VIRGINIA 2 TO 1

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Virginia, voting nearly 2 to 1, made the score by states 32 to 0 today in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Old Dominion, one of the bulwarks of prohibition since 1914, turned thumbs down yesterday on the amendment it had been the second to ratify, and at the same time recommended the repeal of the Layman act, state dry law.

Almost complete returns indicated that every district in the state had joined the repeal movement, with a majority of the counties joining the cities in opposition to the prohibition regime.

Florida will vote Tuesday on repeal, and on November 7 referendums will be held in North and South Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Utah.

If four of these states decide for repeal, the prohibition amendment will be nullified as soon as their state conventions formally pass on repeal, probably during the first week of December.

PENNA. WOMAN LEGION CHOICE

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Mrs. William H. Biexter, of Drexel Park, Pa., had the presidency of the American Legion Auxiliary all but wrapped up in her portfolio today as 17 state delegations acclaimed and seconded her nomination for the office.

Her name was placed before the convention by Mrs. George Phelps Rose, of Pittsburgh, and the round of applause that followed brought seconding speeches from 17 states. Mrs. Biexter now is chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the auxiliary.

Boulevard Pact Up to P. S. C. Today

The Public Service Commission today was to hear an agreement between Allegheny County, the Pennsylvania Water Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad, designed to facilitate completion of the Allegheny County River boulevard connecting Washington boulevard and Verona.

Officials said they expected the commission's approval. The boulevard then could be ready to open within 90 days.

Beaver Pickets Halt Deliveries of Coal

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 4.—Mining and movement of coal in Beaver County have been halted by mine pickets, who told distributors that deliveries could be made only to schools, hospitals and churches.

BONUS VOTED DOWN IN LEGION COMMITTEE

National Commander Asks Vets Consider Taxpayer

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—(AP.)—The American Legion Committee on Legislation today voted down resolutions submitted to it by five states asking immediate payment of the bonus.

The proposals had been previously rejected by the subcommittee on adjusted compensation, and the subcommittee's vote came before the legislation committee accompanied by a minority report compiled by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas.

Whether Patman, having lost two rounds in his fight to obtain Legion support of a campaign for immediate bonus payment in the event of currency inflation, would carry his effort to the convention floor was not indicated.

LOAN INTEREST

The legislation committee later approved a resolution urging that Congress provide for waiving interest on loans made or to be made on adjusted compensation certificates.

The legionnaires were called upon by their national commander, Louis A. Johnson, to adopt a policy on veterans' relief that would consider the taxpayer as well as the disabled ex-soldier, at the opening business session of the legion's fifteenth convention, held in the auditorium of the Civic Opera Building.

After Johnson had spoken, the legion selected Miami, Fla., for its 1934 convention.

CRITICAL YEAR

The national commander said some early laws "imposed injustices upon the government which should have been removed, not only in the interest of the taxpayer, but in the interests of our own honestly disabled comrades."

Reviewing the past year, Johnson said the legion never had faced a more critical 12 months. He added:

"We were subjected to the most merciless and most untruthful campaign of slander that ever beset an association of American veterans. What few shreds of criticism our enemies could honestly bring against us were magnified and distorted to a degree that made even them malicious falsehoods.

"It almost became a fad to throw mud at the uniform of the American soldier."

Under the economy act, Johnson said, "the economy knife was applied ruthlessly to even the most pitiful classes of battle-scarred veterans."

Johmnson assured the legionnaires that the American people would not permit an injustice to a disabled veteran "so long as the veterans demonstrate that they are not seeking benefits for those who have no just call upon the government for support."

Johnson said he hoped the convention would affirm its pledge of unlimited support to the government in its battle for economic recovery.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, whose removal as Administrator of Veterans' Affairs at Washington has been demanded by several state departments, told the veterans that any recommendation from the convention regarding disability benefits would receive his "sincere sympathies." He said:

"I am sure that the President of the United States will have the same sympathies. I have under consideration certain recommendations to modify and liberalize benefits to veterans."

The legion acted to strengthen its regulations against participation in politics by its officials when delegates voted almost unanimously in favor of a resolution providing for amendment of the constitution of the organization along those lines.

Another report adopted by the convention charged many of the codes adopted so far by industry "side-step" the issue of child labor. The report advocated dilligent efforts to put the 16-year-age limit on employment in every code.

Milt D. Campbell, chairman of the legion's committee on child welfare, read from the report a declaration that the soft coal code contained a "joker" regarding child labor.

Veteran in Legion Parade Drops Dead

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Down Michigan boulevard with the Legionnaires marched Gust Dockitas, 38, a veteran of Chicago's Hellenic Legion post. At the arena of Soldier Field for a grand salute Dockitas faltered and dropped out of the ranks. An ambulance sped across Soldier Field. Dockitas was dead.

Tarentum Corps Best In Legion Parade

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.—Characterized as the best drum and bugle corps in the mammoth American Legion parade, the Tarentum Legion Post, No. 85, outfit went into competition with 86 other drum and bugle corps today at the annual Legion convention here.

It was with an admittedly overwhelming "edge" in their favor that the white and gold attired Tarentum Legionnaires entered the drum and bugle corps competition which started this morning.

Judges of the parade yesterday voted Tarentum the "best" in the whole parade—an opinion which gives the Pennsylvania corps a good chance to capture first prize today. Eleven of the 87 drum and bugle corps will be selected during today's competition to fight it out in the finals tonight for the championship.

Swinging along in parade formation yesterday, the Tarentum drum and bugle corps was an attraction of the day to the masses of humanity which lined the streets along the line of march.

It was a new distinction for the Tarentum outfit. Earlier this year they captured $550 first place money in competition with other Legion corps from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. In another competition at Uniontown, they also walked away with first honors.

DILLON PARTNER BARES PROFIT OF $4,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Profits of almost $4,000,000 to members of the firm of Dillon, Read & Co., from sale of stock in an investment trust formed in 1924 were disclosed today to Senate investigators.

The Wall street inquiry committee delved more deeply into operations in connection with the United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, after the start made yesterday with testimony by Clarence Dillon, senior partner.

HUGE PROFIT TOLD

Robert E. Christie, Jr., youthful member of the firm and president of the American Investment Brokers' Association, unhesitatingly disclosed the sale in 1929 of 74,000 shares of the investment trust stock at $53 for which firm members had paid only 20 cents a share five years earlier.

He said he personally did not acquire any of the stock until 1927, when he got 5,000 shares from an associate in the company.

He sold part of it through a syndicate account participated in by other members of the firm.

Other participants he named as William A. Phillips, E. J. Birmingham, Dean Mathey, the Beekman Company, W. Willcox, Jr., R. H. Ballard, H. G. Riter III, Robert O. Hayward, C. M. Miller and W. A. Read.

The testimony at this point dealt with only a portion of the 500,000 shares of common stock in all that members of the firm obtained at 20 cents a share, according to yesterday's evidence.

URGES PUBLICITY

Greater publicity on the operations of banks and corporations was recommended to Senate investigators today by Clarence Dillon as a protection to the investing public.

Disclosing that Dillon, Read & Co. is considering quarterly portfolio statements, the New York banker said investors would be in a better position to judge the value of securities if corporations would give out more of their business statistics.

Under examination for the second day by Ferdinand Pecora, the committee counsel, Dillon made his suggestion in a hoarse voice that could barely be heard in the slightly-filled hearing room.

Not only would such publication of information protect the investor, he asserted, but would steady the market and prevent "violent fluctuations through pool operations."

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, most critical member of the committee toward the course of the inquiry, attended today's session and sat near Pecora, the counsel, whose conduct he criticized severely last spring.

LAWYER LINKED WITH KELLY

DENVER, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Val Zimmer, Department of Justice agent here, said he was checking new evidence with Washington and Oklahoma City federal authorities to determine whether Langhorn Ramsey, Memphis (Tenn.) attorney, might have been the "master mind" in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping.

From numerous photographs, nine Denver persons identified two men and a woman who were in Denver recently as George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife and Ramsey, Kelly's brother-in-law, police disclosed yesterday. Zimmer said:

"Ramsey, an attorney, was taken into custody in connection with the Urschel case in Memphis, and federal authorities shortly afterwards said they were seeking an attorney as the 'master mind' in the Urschel abduction.

"The evidence uncovered here seems to link Ramsey up closely with the Kellys and he may be the leader in the conspiracy."

Police said that last September 7 they had the man, Mrs. Weeks and others identified as Kelly in their custody here and let him go after a two-hour questioning concerning Texas license plates on his automobile.

37 Floors Up!

'STRONG MAN' NORMAN, CARRYING VIOLET, AT THE TOP

Mr. Norman, vaudeville "strong man" in Pittsburgh this week, as he reached the top of the Grant Building via the stairways and with 125-pound Violet Norman on his shoulders. It took 22 minutes—and he lives on a diet of milk! This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Ocean Mail Contract Competition Barred

$7,500,000 'Deal' Referred to as 'Velvet'

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Methods by which the Black Diamond Steamship Corporation secured a $7,500,000 ocean mail contract without competitive bids today were under fire by a Senate investigating committee.

J. E. Dockendorff, president of the corporation, admitted the bids were drawn so that no company but his own could fulfill their terms.

The subsidy was awarded in 1931 following a bitter two-year fight for ownership of the 12 Shipping Board vessels comprising the Black Diamond Lines. Arrayed against the Chapman interests, Dockendorff was finally successful in this fight. The controversy between Dockendorff and the Chapman group, controlling the United States Lines, split the Shipping Board into factions.

Charges that former President Hoover "played pets" by instructing T. V. O'Connor, then the board's chairman, to award the contract to Dockendorff were read into the record.

Dockendorff revealed that he lobbied successfully to secure the appointment of J. Caldwell Jenkins, vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, as acting president of this agency. He referred habitually to Jenkins in his private correspondence as "our friend."

Soon after Jenkins resigned from the Shipping Board, Dockendorff gave him a job as vice president of the Black Diamond Company, which he still holds. Dockendorff referred to the ocean mail contract, amounting to $750,000 annually for 10 years, as "so much velvet."

Dockendorff obtained the Shipping Board vessels for $2,400,000 after he had retained former Assistant Attorney General William J. Donovan to represent him in a legal capacity. Donovan took the question to Hoover. For his services he received $100,000.

Sircana Honored By Consuls Here

Leone Sircana, newly appointed Italian consul to Pittsburgh, was guest of honor at the annual monthly luncheon of the Pittsburgh Consular Association at Kaufmann's yesterday.

He came to Pittsburgh from Novorossisk, Russia, to replace Dr. Giovanni Guirato, recently transferred to Skoplje, Jugoslavia.

Deaths at Grade Crossings Decline

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—There was a grade crossing death last year for every 15,405 motor cars registered, said a report today to the American Railway Association.

The total number of deaths from grade crossing accidents was 1,525, the lowest total since 1915.

DAVIS-MOOSE FINANCES SCANNED

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The finances of alleged Loyal Order of Moose lotteries were the subject of government scrutiny today as the prosecution of United States Senator James J. Davis neared its end before Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes.

Wavis, who is director-general of Moose, and Theodore G. Miller, head of the Moose Propagation Department, are on trial on an indictment which charges they caused lottery tickets to be transported in interstate commerce.

Prosecutor Louis Mead Treadwell introduced to evidence through Jacob Heffler, a government accountant, charts setting forth the distribution of moneys received from enterprises known as the "1930 Mooseheart Charity Ball" and the "1931 Mooseheart Charity Ball."

EVIDENCE ADMITTED

The 1930 evidence has been admitted to the trial only as competent to show design or plan for the offense charged in 1931.

The 1930 chart, modified to meet defense objections started with a box enclosing the legend, "To Propagation Department $1,067,728.75." From this were two lines, one to a box reading, "Expenses $617,728.75," the other to a box reading, "Not Expense $450,000." This item was originally headed "Profit." Three lines from this led to items, "Mooseheart $150,000," "B. C. McGuire $150,000," and a detailed account reading, "Paid on note of Organization Department $100,000, Liberty Bond and Mortgage Company $17,850.29, James J. Davis, personal account $15,300, and T. G. Miller $16,849.71."

The government contends that Davis was and is owner of the Moose Organization Department, and, therefore, the receiver of any money paid to that department.

1931 CHARITY BALL

The 1931 chart, modified, read: "To Propagation Department, $1,217,175.24" — "Expenses, $917,175.24" — "Not Expenses, $300,000" — "Mooseheart, $100,000" — "B. C. McGuire, $100,000," and "Organization Department, $40,000," and "T. G. Miller, $60,000."

Heffler testified that in the 1930 chart he included in expenses $63,000 which he could not find explained on the books of the Propaganda Department, and that of this $25,000 was paid to McGuire, a professional promoter, and $30,000 to the Propaganda Department. He said:

"Miller told me they were repayments of advances, and I gave him the benefit of the doubt."

Variety Stock Left To Eight Employes

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Eight employes of the late Sime Silverman, founder and owner of the theatrical weekly, Variety, will receive 300 shares of the publication's capital stock in trust, under the terms of his will filed yesterday.

JURY GUARDED IN M'CLURE TRIAL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Elaborate precautions to prevent tampering have been taken with the group of 32 tentative veniremen from which attorneys start today to select the jury to try State Senator John J. McClure and 88 other Delaware County residents on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Selection of the tentative panel of 27 talesmen and five alternates was completed last night and Federal Judge George A. Welsh, stressing the importance of the case, ordered their immediate and complete isolation.

The 20 men and 12 women were marched to a nearby hotel where a whole wing on one floor was reserved for them.

The trial opened yesterday, and questioning of prospective jurors, which occupied the entire day, was marked by what Judge Welsh termed several attempts to "drag this case through the mire of politics."

Defense counsel intimated Gov. Pinchot was behind the investigation which led to the defendants' indictment last June and the veniremen repeatedly were asked questions regarded as laying the groundwork for defense charges of politics.

At Harrisburg, however, Gov. Pinchot said he knew nothing about the investigation until the whole case had been assembled.

McClure, leader of the Delaware County Republican organization, and his co-defendants are accused of collecting "protection" money from violators of the liquor laws.

LINK POLITICIAN IN BEER PLOT

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Failing to find evidence to substantiate charges that Jesse R. Salmon, veteran Republican leader in Essex County received $25,000 from brewery interests to influence beer legislation, a legislative committee closed its investigation today with the summation:

"It is true that political influence was sought, but there is no proof that it was bought."

The joint judiciary committee found that Thomas F. Bryce, vice president and general manager of the Kreuger Brewing Company of Newark, "conceived the best interests of his brewery" would be served by prohibition of sales on Sundays and over bars, and sought to "accomplish those objectives."

The committee said he arranged a private meeting with Salmon, David Baird and Assemblyman F. Stanley Bleakly, of Camden, and "succeeded in interesting them in his project." The finding said there was no proof that money was passed or promised.

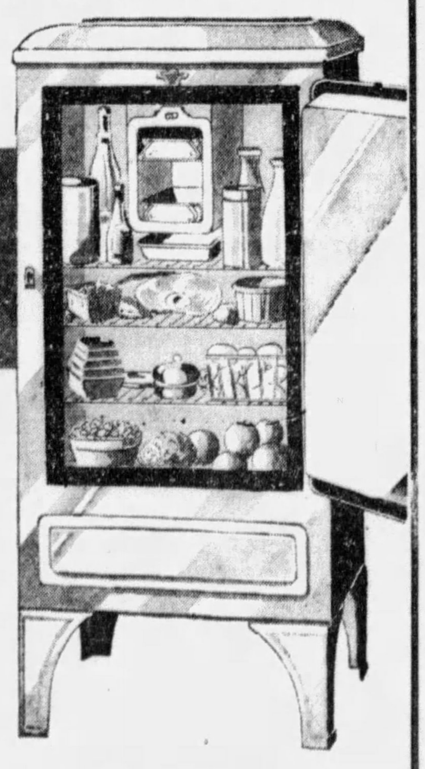
Hurry! In a Few Days Prices Go Up on Your Favorite

FRIGIDAIRE

Standard Model 43 Shown

Still At the Old Low

$99



The same famous Frigidaire, at the same famous low price. How long? Just this week! You'd be wise to get yours *at once*, before the rising costs of raw materials force the price of Frigidaires up. Model shown in gleaming, stainless white Dulux exterior finish. 8.4 sq. ft. of storage space.

$10 Delivers on Our Convenient Payment Plan

Ask about Gimbels convenient payment plan, that allows you to buy at today's low prices and pay out of your income as you go along. It's the sane way to take advantage of present day bargains.

Other Models for Every Size Home Up to $525

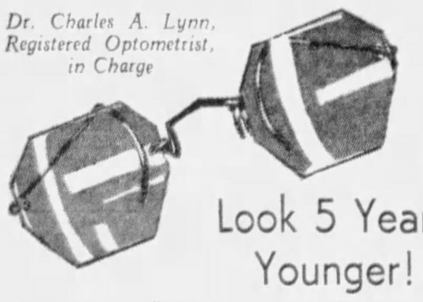
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

NRA

GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield. Shopping GR. 8400. Other Calls AT. 4400

Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in Charge



Look 5 Years Younger!

Many persons look tired and old, merely because their eyes are tired! These handsome white gold-filled rimmed or rimless frames are especially low priced.

Instead of 7.50, Gimbel Month Price 4.85

Our complete glasses are modish and priced on an unusually low basis.

Use Your Charge Account

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

BOYD'S Price Protection SALES

"BUY NOW . . . not as a patriotic duty, but as a prudent use of money," says General Johnson. Prices show every indication of continuing their upward climb, but BOYD'S protect you with these Price Protection Sales at "old-time lows." Shop and compare

Don't Pass Up the Savings On These

Richly Furred Coats

Replacement Price $10 to $15 More

$45.75

Outstanding in Fashion & Value

It seems almost unbelievable, in the face of rising prices, to find coats of this quality for only $45.75! You'll be wise to buy now while you can still take advantage of this special "Price Protection Sale" price—and save!

Badger, Kolinsky, Fitch, Jap Mink, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Squirrel, Wolf

Distinctive coats expressing their newness in every fine detail—with that "luxury look" you seldom see at so low a price. Juniors', Misses', Women's and "Half" sizes.

(SECOND FLOOR)

An Exciting Sale of Fall

Dresses

Replacement Price $12.75 and More!

Fur-Trimmed Silks! Smart New Wools! Silk with Velvet! Wool with Satin! 9.75

If you've been watching dresses running up the price scale, then you know that here are values to be snapped up in a hurry! Every dress so brimming with newness that you're certain to be "correct" in your choice New bright colors as well as Black and Brown. Misses', Juniors', Women's and "Half" sizes.

(FOURTH FLOOR)

BASEMENT SENSATION

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

$16.75

Replacement Price $19.75 and More!

In spite of "skyrocketing" prices, here's a typical Basement Price Protection feature that assures you of a REAL savings. A coat event that's remarkable from every angle—fashion, quality, value and price. Buy now and save!

Of fine wool crepes and boucles lavishly trimmed with rich furs—showing huge shawl collars, upstanding collars, envelope sleeves, epaulets, and other new details. Misses' and women's sizes.

Boyd's—Smithfield St. and Fourth Ave.

GIMBEL MONTH

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE- SOLD WITHOUT A RISE -

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842—1933

Suede Velour

3.49

Replacement Price $5

You know the rich, deep-pile felt hats you always want to wear with your furred suits and coats. Remember how much you paid for them in recent years? Well, be sure to get yours now. The colors are more gorgeous than ever: Bronzine, Eel Gray, Rust, Wine, Black and Brown. And every detail of the new millinery mode; new height, pins, feathers, clips, bows.

BRIMS—BERETS—TURBANS—TOQUES

GIMBELS . . . MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

Another One of Gimbels Famous Fashion Revues

Knit Your Own

FASHION SHOW

A Presentation of Beautiful Fall and Winter Apparel, Hand-Knitted of

MINERVA YARNS

Thursday and Friday
12:15 Noon and 2:30 P. M.
SIXTH FLOOR

Living Models—Art Giles' Music

Come and see the 3-Piece Ensembles, the new twin sweater set, crocheted evening dress, the newest boucle styles and many other lovely things. And best of all—find out how to make them yourself. Miss Eberhardt, Minerva stylist, will conduct the show on Gimbels Sixth Floor.

PERHAPS YOU REMEMBER . . . the attractive pottery lamp we sold for $1 complete with shade last Fall. Perhaps you bought one. We sold 7,500. There is a story behind that price just as there is a story behind almost every Gimbel price . . . a story of our constant effort to keep costs down and so SAVE YOU MONEY.

We designed that lamp. After figuring production costs we knew it could not sell for less than $1. Then we found that packing costs would be 15c for lamp and shade. Two boxes, one for the shade and an excelsior filled one for the lamp, were required. That put a different light on the matter, but we had no intention of adding 15c to each lamp. So we went to work with scissors and drawing board and created a box that would hold both lamp and shade snugly and so eliminate breakage and excelsior. That box reduced the packing costs to such an extent we were able to sell the lamp for $1 as planned and SO SAVED YOU MONEY.

SHEER Comfort at 0° to 60°

TOPCOATS

with fabric by STROOCK

29.50

"Br-r-r," said Mr. Smythe one fine morning last winter as he poked his head out the door. "Br-r-r," again as he put on his heavy overcoat, "It must be zero."

By evening it was a different noise. "Whew," said Smythe on the way home from the office with the overcoat on his arm, "It must be 60 degrees." Then and there Smythe decided his NEXT coat would be warm enough for coldest mornings and light enough for warm afternoons. It must be SMART, too, he decided.

Yesterday we sold Mr. Smythe a topcoat by Stroock. "Just what I wanted," said he, as he felt the close woven, light fabric, looked at the Raglan shoulders, and examined the sturdy lining.

This is probably the very coat you are looking for. Come see it. In beaver brown, natural tan and oxford gray.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S SHOP . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Plan to SEE the GIMBEL Week-End Radio Review

Friday Night
9 to 9:30 P. M.—
Fifth Floor

We're staging the familiar Gimbel Week-end Program for you Friday Night in the Radio Department. Rosy Rosewell, Howard Price, Cliff Marshall and his men and the whole crowd. Better plan to see it—Open House, in the Radio Dept. 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Use Lower Smithfield Street Door.

Hear Danny Nirella's Band

Three concerts daily from the Balcony. 9 to 9:30 and 11:30 to 12 A. M. and 3 to 3:30 P. M.

Sanitary NEEDS

Downiwhite Toilet Tissues, 1000 soft sheets to roll. Safely sealed. **10 rolls for 79c.**

G. B. Tinted Toilet Tissues, 1000 sheets to roll. White or rose, green, orchid, yellow and blue. **12 rolls for 65c.**

Veldown Napkins, 12 to box, **6 for 79c.**

Gracets, Gimbels own popular napkins, boxes of 12, **3 boxes for 39c.**

Modess, box of 50 napkins, **68c.**

GIMBELS
STREET FLOOR

Buy Your Set on Gimbels Convenient Payment Plan

LOVELIER THAN ANY PICTURE COULD SHOW—12 SERVICE

CHINA SETS

10 Patterns—
3 Not Shown

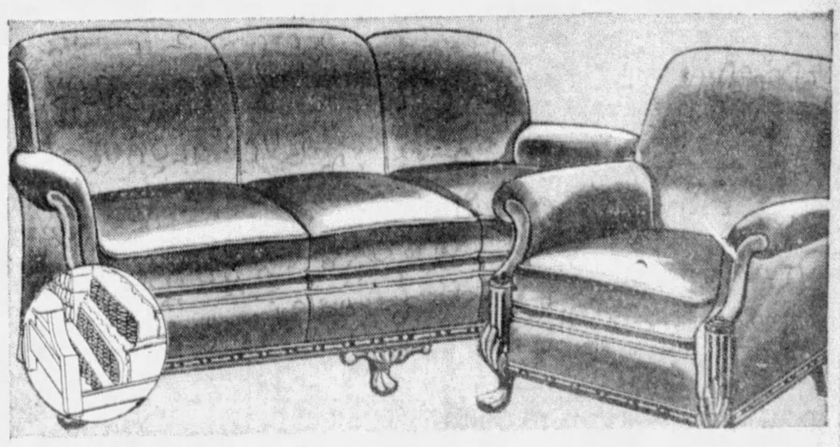
49.75

Replacement Price, 69.50

Exquisitely fine white body Noritake china, with wide ivory "shoulders" that extend almost to the center of the plates. The distinguished Coronet and Imperial shapes, many with the gold crown knobs on the covered pieces, and all with coin gold handles. Ordered months and months ago, we could not buy them ourselves now for 49.75. And to think that you can pay for a set in small monthly payments.

English floral border designs (one even has hand-done, raised enamel touches . . . and another a floral center) adapted from expensive sets.

GIMBELS . . . CHINA . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Famous Nachman Construction in the

Suite of a Thousand Springs

Replacement Price, $149

Furniture that's built to endure, to look as neat and well-made after years of hard use as it does today. Much of the credit goes to the Nachman spring unit, 3 times as many springs as you find in most suites at this price, and to the Gold Seal feather-spring cushions. A handsome suite, too, with its solid walnut frame and fine tapestry covers.

$99

$10 Delivers on Our Convenient Payment Plan

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

ALL PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—TRUST GIMBELS TO KEEP PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH

U. S. TO REJECT PLEAS FOR BIG DEBT CUT

By FULTON LEWIS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The United States will consider no lump sum debt settlement from Great Britain at the debt conferences to begin this week, Universal Service learns on highest authority.

The Roosevelt administration has definitely decided to reject any settlement plan of the Lausanne agreement nature, or any other program that would call for an appreciable reduction in the amount owed this country.

Treasury Department officials, it was disclosed, have prepared a report for the use of Undersecretary of the Treasury Acheson, in charge of the American side of the negotiations, assaying Britain's ability to pay.

The report, Universal Service learns, states that although Britain at present is in difficult financial straits she would have no trouble meeting her obligations if her fiscal system were placed in proper order, and if she seriously desired to repay.

The report recommends that while certain "leniency" could be extended Britain in the matter of present payments, perhaps in the nature of extending the time over which the entire debt must be paid, no appreciable reduction in the basic amount should be contemplated.

Preliminary Conferences On Debts Held at Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—In a conference today at the State Department between Secretary Hull and British representatives, arrangements were made for beginning discussion of Great Britain's war debt to the United States at the Treasury department at 10 a. m., tomorrow.

Secretary Hull told newspapermen after a conversation which lasted nearly an hour with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, and Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, special war debts representative, that the meeting tomorrow would be of a preliminary nature.

The negotiations on behalf of the United States will be handled by Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Frederick Livesey, assistant economic advisor of the State Department.

The British are expected to make proposals for reducing the billions of dollars of indebtedness but Sir Ronald Lindsay told newsmen after the conference that the British views in this direction probably would be presented "very gradually indeed."

BANISHED CHIEF BACK ON THRONE

SEROWE, British Bechuanaland, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Chief Tshekedi, banished leader of the Gamangwate tribe, was reinstated on his throne today by Vice Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans, acting high commissioner for Bechuanaland, who ordered his suspension a little more than two weeks ago.

Surrounded by his counsellors, Tshekedi listened while the vice admiral, speaking from the same platform on which he sentenced the chief, rescinded his order at the command of King George.

The chief was banished after a commission had found him culpable in the flogging of a European condemned by a native court for offenses against native women. The white man, Phinias Mackintosh, was banished from the territory, but authorities held the native chief had no jurisdiction over European residents of his tribal realm.

'Michael Romanoff' To Enter Vaudeville

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(US.)—Harry Gerguson, better known as "Prince Michael Romanoff," was granted permission by Federal Judge Knox yesterday to appear in vaudeville so long as he does not ridicule the court or the government. He has been on probation on charges of illegally entering the country.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

Damon Runyon, scarcely looking up, remarks:

"Middle fielder will get that."

Middle fielder gets it.

A pitcher, if left-handed, pitches with his left foot on the pitcher's plate, his right foot off the ground. If right-handed, the other way around.

Hubbell, pitching for the Giants, is left-handed. He pitches a "screw ball" that does queer things at the last moment, and baffles batters.

EVERYBODY in the great crowd knows all about the eighteen men playing, and others on each team held in reserve. And the crowd, intensely interested in each one, knows that this man is the son of a college president in Mississippi, another the son of a policeman of Lynn, Mass., that Al Schacht is "the best brain and the greatest clown in baseball," meaning that he thinks and knows how to amuse others.

There are four umpires, two for each team, standing behind the three bases and the home plate. They change their positions after each game. In any disagreement, Judge Landis, formerly on the federal bench, settles the question. No one disagrees with him.

WOMEN, OLD and young, are numerous, and as much excited as the men. The colored population that surrounds the ball field in upper New York, is well represented.

As a rule, colored spectators are cheerful, smiling. They do not take it too seriously, being wiser than the young white man, face flushed, eyes almost bursting from his head, who constantly screams at the "Senators:"

"What do you think of the Giants now?"

No Senator answers him, but he enjoys himself.

"Each," the French say, "takes his pleasure where he finds it."

Often a foul ball goes into the grandstand, and there is a wild scramble for it. The rule is:

"A foul ball belongs to the customer that catches it."

One man actually risks a drop of forty feet reaching over to get the ball. He gets it, and will be happy for many days to come.

If a foul ball hits the concrete grandstand or rough wire and drops back on the field, the umpire examines it, and if there is an abrasion on the leather covering, the ball is discarded.

A clever pitcher can make a ball roughened on one side to do strange things. Every ball must be perfect.

A DOUBLE "hit and run" play is attempted, and fails. Herbert Glover, busy behind a microphone, says that is the typically American play, win or lose everything, in this "typically American game."

It is an exciting game, for those that sit and yell, and at least they fill their lungs with fresh air. *But fifty thousand* Americans watching *eighteen* Americans hit a ball, run after it or throw, make you wish there were some typically American game in which fifty thousand worked while eighteen looked on.

However, it has been so since the Roman days, when crowds watched and yelled, turned thumbs down or up, while gladiators fought animals or each other. Also, it says:

"They also serve that only stand and wait."

BASEBALL MAKES millions happy and excited, happiness and excitement are good for human beings. While more than fifty thousand sit here watching and yelling, millions, throughout the country, listen and squirm at the radio, responding to each play.

In fact, in a large automobile parked outside the ball grounds, you may see gentlemen, reclining at ease, listening as the game comes to them over their automobile radio, not bothering to watch the game played a few feet from them.

FROM SMALL country towns and villages come the players that cause all the yelling and excitement. Big New York City provides few good baseball players, not enough fresh air, sunlight, too much automobile gas, perhaps.

YOU HAVE read Shakespeare's description of human speed. Puck says:

"I go, I go; look how I go, swifter than arrow from the Tartar's bow."

You actually see it here at the ball grounds, when Ott hits a home run, and is on his way to "first" at terrific speed, before the crack of the ball reaches your ear.

HIGH IN the air, a big dirigible travels slowly, and occasionally an airplane flies over, to remind you that there are important things in the world, in addition to baseball.

Here, among fifty thousand howlers, is no gloom, no depression, no sorrow, except when a "Giant" fumbles the ball, rolling along the ground, and his "error" allows a "Senator" to get to first base. That brings depression and real sorrow.

Babe Ruth is in the grandstand, writing about the game, or spouting his philosophical thoughts into the ear of a "ghost-writer."

It is a beautiful day, bright sunlight, air cool, crowd enormous, profits great. Ring Lardner would have liked to see this great "world serious," as he called it. Nobody could write about baseball or baseball players as he could.

YOU KNOW how it ended. New York's Giants won, 4 runs to 2.

And that score, first result of the "World Series," will be discussed by 50,000,000 Americans, today and tomorrow, by small boys, from 6 years up to old men past 80.

As you watch the game, these questions present themselves: How can that man throw a ball with such violence, so many times in succession, without ruining his arm and shoulder forever?

How can the left, right, and middle fielders always know where the high ball will drop and be there? How can a man pick up a ball that is rolling along the ground at a hundred miles an hour?

How can every one of fifty thousand men, women and children know all about every play, exactly what it means, and what the umpire means when he holds up a hand? All most mysterious.

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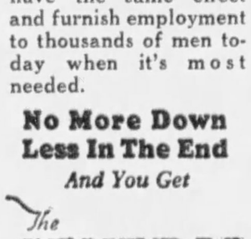


Never Before Has Top Quality Cost So Little

And Never So Easy to Pay For

G T A C General Tire Acceptance Corporation

PAYMENT PLAN

Selling various lines of merchandise on Easy Payments did more to bring the country out of the depression of 1921 than anything else.

Buying good merchandise out of income will have the same effect and furnish employment to thousands of men today when it's most needed.

No More Down Less In The End

And You Get

The **GENERAL TIRE**

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

CAMPBELL & CO.

BIGELOW BLVD. AT BLOOMFIELD BRIDGE

Telephone—MAyflower 1275

Open Eves. Until 9, Sundays, Until 5

Do You Need Money?

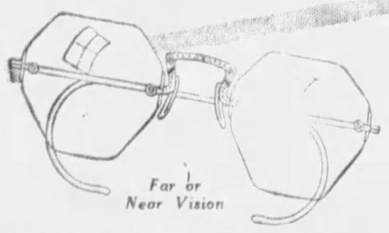
If you would like to borrow some money at legal rates on real estate, jewelry, your automobile or furniture you will find many reliable concerns in the money to loan column in the classified section.

READ and USE SUN-TELEGRAPH "Classified Ads" Phone GRant 5400

Modern **EYEWEAR**

50¢ Down

Your eyes are your best features—dress them in a correctly styled modern mounting. Beautiful glasses will add to your efficiency and appearance.



Far or Near Vision

Free Examination at all 3 Stores

50¢ Weekly

Daintily designed popular rimless glasses. Very light on the face. With spherical toric lenses as low as .....

$7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists In Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Biggs & Buhl

Attend These Four Sales in

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

SMART NEW FALL HATS

In a Height-Of-The-Season Sale

It isn't going to take you long to find just the hat you want in this wide and complete selection of the newer styles, colors and materials! Stunning WOOL CREPES in brimmed models, flattering FELTS in the brims and close-fitting styles—hats dressy enough for the dinner or "dates," tailored enough for business and street wear and smart enough for afternoon occasions! In rich, vibrant autumn colorings including rust, brown, green, wine, red, navy and PLENTY OF BLACK. No trouble at all to find your headsize for they range from 21½ to 23 in size. One of the very important sales we've planned for October!

$1.25

Decided Savings

DRESS SALE

Great Values at..

$5.00

Second Day—Thursday

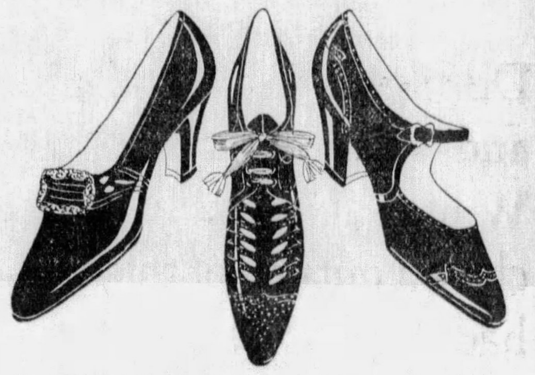
By selecting your dress now, you have the choice of the newest styles in a complete selection of Fall colors and sizes. You have your dress for those innumerable social occasions that the fall and winter season will soon usher in! And moreover you'll find an unusually complete showing of desirable dresses for business, street, sports and campus! Failles, rough crepes, novelty woolens, canton crepes, sheer crepes and satin combinations with all the newest and most interesting trimming details and silhouettes. Eel gray, rust, green, brown, wine, blue, navy and black.

Junior sizes 11 to 19, misses' sizes 14 to 20, women's sizes 38 to 46, half sizes 16½ to 24½

Lovely New Dresses

Styles that show a new elegance — in sheers, failles and velvet combinations. Fall colors and black. Sizes for misses, women, large and half sizes.

$9.75



2000 Pairs Famous

Combination Last

Arch Shoes

At Spectacular Savings

$2.58

Plenty of Narrow Widths—AAA to A
Plenty of Large Sizes—7 to 9

Savings that hundreds of Pittsburgh women are enthusiastic about. New fashions suitable for street, afternoon and general wear.

Strap pumps, oxfords, open ties and lattice effects, built on full combination lasts, in fine black kid and calf, black suede, brown suede; in narrow widths as well as average sizes. Cuban, military and Louis heels. Every pair offered at an unexpected saving. Come early!

Sale: Girls' School Dresses

Ten Chic Styles at Appealing Savings

94c

By customers' request, we're repeating the marvelous values we offered in a previous sale held several weeks ago! Here's your opportunity to secure fast-color printed wash frocks of fine printed percales and plain color broadcloths in ten charming styles. Youthful patterns, gorgeous colors, and smart styles that mother will enthuse in buying and daughters will be proud to wear. Sizes 7 to 10 with bloomers, 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 years. Every dress guaranteed not to fade or a new one without question.

Your Overcoat, Sir!...

Annual Sale Tomorrow

Dispose of this urgent and inescapable, approaching need quickly and satisfactorily, tomorrow. Provide yourself with a Horne Winter Overcoat at $10 to $25 less than like quality can be purchased outside of this Sale. Plans for such a vast event necessarily had to be made many months ahead, and it is because our woolens were bought during the moratorium days of March, and because the coats were tailored before the present higher wage scales became effective, that these Sale prices are possible. Our object has been to meet, as far as possible, every reasonable preference as to model, size, and price. In every case there is superiority of style and fabric to merit your approval. You will find adequate selections, both as to models and fabrics, together with COMPLETE SIZES at each of these Sale prices.

24.50 *Regularly $35*

29.50 *Regularly $40*

34.50 *Regularly $50*

39.50 *Regularly $65*

FABRICS

Choice of fine all-wool coatings—camel's-hair, witneys, llamas, fleeces, meltons and tweeds. Heavy and medium weights.

PATTERNS

Plains and fancy mixtures . . . black, blue, oxford, tan, brown, and gray in the respective proportions of men's preferences.

STYLES

All the standard models—chesterfields, raglan types, single and double-breasted models, and the heavier ulster types.

Extra Salespeople . . . Stocks Arranged According to Size for Easy Selection!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Men's Store, Third Floor—Direct Elevator From Penn Avenue Entrance

FLIGHT LAP WON BY PITTSBURGH AVIATRIX

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The noses of 54 airplanes were pointed toward Columbus, O., today on the third leg of the St. Louis-to-New York sportsman pilots' aerial treasure hunt.

The contestants, who flew into Cincinnati from Indianapolis late yesterday, paced by Helen McCloskey, of Pittsburgh, were given puzzling instructions on how to find a huge letter "B" spread on the ground near Columbus.

By solving veiled clues in verse, Miss McCloskey won 100 points and $50 by being the first to sight the letter "I" near here yesterday. She now leads the treasure seekers, with P. J. Sones, of Haines City, Fla., who won the St. Louis-Indianapolis leg and 100 points.

S. L. Hurt, of Atlanta, Ga., with 70 points, and C. M. Taylor, of Little Rock, Ark., were next in line. Helen Rickey, of McKeesport, Pa., was fifth with 40 points. The fliers will make an overnight stop in Cleveland after halting in Columbus for lunch. The hunt will end Friday in time for the opening of the national air pageant at Roosevelt Field, New York.

New York Pilot Wins Cross-Nation Night Race

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Crossing the continent in two night flights with an elapsed time of 24 hours and 26 minutes, M. J. Chumbley, New York pilot, landed here today ahead of what was left of the starting field in the transcontinental night air race. He carried off first honors and $1,500 prize money.

Merle Nelson, of Los Angeles, flew the two legs—Los Angeles-Wichita and Wichita-New York—in 30 hours 16 minutes for second place, with Frank Bowman, Jr., of El Paso, Tex., third with an elapsed time of 30:41.

These three were the only ones of a starting field of seven to finish.

Night Racer Refuels Here On Eastward Hop

F. D. Bowman, Jr., of El Paso, Tex., one of the five airmen in a transcontinental night air race across the continent, made a refueling stop at the City-County Airport at 4:49 a. m. today, taking off immediately afterward for Newark, N. J.

Another flier, believed to be Merle Nelson, Los Angeles, passed over the airport without landing. Two others were expected to refuel here, but apparently changed their plans.

The contestants took off late yesterday from Wichita, Kan., flying east by way of St. Louis, and were due in New York this morning. Elapsed time will decide the victor. Speed was not a factor, the race being designed to test the practicability of night flying.

Suing Doug, Jr.

LUCY DORAINE

BRADDOCK BANK SPEEDS PLANS TO OPEN

Plans for the reorganization of the unlicensed First National Bank of Braddock, which will give immediate access to 65 per cent of deposits, have been unanimously adopted by depositors, it was announced today.

The proposals recently were approved by the Comptroller of the Currency so that deposits can be released as soon as the sale of stock in the new institution to take over the liquid assets of the old bank is completed.

Officials are confident that this will require only a short time.

The non-liquid assets will be left with the old institution. These amount to twice the remaining deposit claims of 35 per cent. They will be turned over to the new bank as liquidation is accomplished. It is anticipated that depositors eventually will be paid in full.

The plan is unique since the new bank will be owned entirely by depositors, who will share in any appreciation of the assets now valued at low prices.

The 35 per cent of deposits not immediately available will bear interest at 3 per cent.

Depositors may use up to 10 per cent of the deposits to pay for stock in the new bank. A total of 7,500 shares of $20 par value will be sold at a price of $25 a share. This will provide surplus of $30,000 and undivided profits of $7,500. Total capital, surplus and undivided profits will be $187,500.

Leader Trying to Outshout Miners

DISTRICT PRESIDENT WILLIAM FEENEY SPEAKING . . . . HE LEFT IN A HUB-BUB OF BOOING

President Feeney of District No. 4, United Mine Workers of America, as he tried to address some 10,000 striking miners in an outdoor session at Searight, Pa. His message: Go back to work. He left the field in an uproar of boos, cursing and catcalls as miners turned to cheer Insurgent Martin Ryan. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

JILTED BY GIRL, HURT IN FALL

Edward McNamara, 24, of 153 Ferris street, fell from the roof of a three-story building in the rear of 912 Federal street, early today, and was believed to have been critically injured, police reported.

He was taken to Allegheny General Hospital with his left leg and wrist broken and crushed, and suffering a probable fracture of the skull.

Irwin Brinker, 25, of 2105 Brighton road, who reported the accident to police, said McNamara had visited him at his home earlier in the evening and had told him his girl had "thrown him over." Brinker said McNamara asked him to accompany him to her home.

As they were going up a fire escape to see the girl, Brinker said McNamara fell.

Both men were arrested on charges of being suspicious persons after police had searched the neighborhood for trace of the girl.

SCHOOLS FIGHT IRENE FOR DOG

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—"Spotty," the pet dog of Arthur Koestner, 12, has become the center of a court battle involving Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, the former dancer, the city of Chicago, and three universities.

A court ruled that the University of Chicago, Loyola University and the University of Illinois may file an intervening petition in the anti-vivisection suit Mrs. McLaughlin brought for Arthur to save "Spotty" from being surrendered by the city pound for vivisection purposes.

Plates Made in a Day **Beautify** Your **Mouth**

NEW CUT PRICES

WHY PAY MORE?

CREDIT LONG AS 52 Weeks To Pay

Cash Discounts

Patent Suction Holds Better Than Old Plates Remade, Refitted

Latest, safest, painless Methods (Awake or Asleep)

Plates Repaired While You Wait

AIDS SUCTION, COMFORTABLE

Soft Lining

Doctor H. V. WALLS D.D.S.

M.D. Baltimore Univ. P. G. Universities and Hospitals U.S.A. & Europe

Hours 9 to 6 Daily—Mon., Wed., Sat. Till 8 P. M.

(No Students)

FIFTH Ave. at MARKET ST.

Speed for Women Drivers Halved By Judge

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Women motorists should drive only half as fast as men drivers, Judge Benjamin Greenspan believes. He fined a lady driver $25 when she admitted she drove her car at 46 miles an hour. The judge said:

"Why, that's equal to a man driving 90 miles an hour."

But he suspended sentence when the fair defendant promised not to speed any more.

BELLEVUE WINS ZONING CASE

Judge James H. Gray today upheld the Bellevue Zoning Board in refusing to grant a permit to William B. Rodgers for a gasoline station on the Ohio River boulevard at West Riverview avenue.

The court held a gasoline station at that point, the principal entrance to Bellevue from the boulevard, would be dangerous and cause traffic congestion. He added:

"A gasoline station is a nuisance in a strictly residential district."

POLO BENEFIT IN SEWICKLEY

A benefit polo game between the Fox Chapel and South Park teams will be played Saturday afternoon at the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. field.

Proceeds will be used to aid unemployed young men of the Sewickley district. A special detail of the State Highway Patrol will exhibit motorcycle stunt riding. Horses from the stable of Mrs. Louis Parke will be exhibited.

Mrs. George Applegate and Mrs. S. G. Cooper are in charge of tickets; Mrs. George C. Hutchinson, treasurer, and F. C. Benner and Morgan H. Bowman, show managers.

DOUG, JR., SUED BY ACTRESS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A $100,000 damage action was filed yesterday against Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., film actor, by Lucy Doraine, young Hungarian actress, who charged he caused her to be arrested falsely and imprisoned.

The suit was an aftermath of a heart balm suit filed against Fairbanks in December, 1932. Miss Doraine's husband, Jorgen Dietz, a chemist, demanded $50,000 balm from Fairbanks, charging Fairbanks stole the love of Dietz' former wife, Mrs. Solvig Dietz.

Shortly after Dietz filed suit, a statement was issued from the District Attorney's office saying Dietz attempted to obtain $6,000 from young Fairbanks for a necklace which the statement said was worth only $300.

This necklace, the statement said, belonged to Miss Doraine. It was in connection with the necklace that Miss Doraine was detained by the District Attorney for questioning. She claimed young Fairbanks was responsible.

NRA WILL LAST, WOLF SAYS

The public has found itself under the NRA, Irwin D. Wolf, department store executive, told members of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club yesterday. And the NRA will progress and be lasting, he added.

Wolf, secretary of Kaufmann's, declared he saw the NRA as a "lasting wedding between business and government" by which business was becoming socialized.

Regardless of rising prices, strikes, and unsettled conditions at the moment, he added, progress is assured. The new deal is not new, he said, but has been developing gradually for years.

FRENCH FLIERS HOP FOR CHINA

ORAN, Algeria, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre, French aviators, who flew from Maine to Spain in 1929, started early today for India in an attempt to beat the distance flight record established last August by two countrymen, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi.

Their plane, whose cruising speed is 140 miles an hour compared to the 105 miles averaged by Codos and Rossi, has been rechristened "Canary Bird II" in memory of the craft in which they crossed the Atlantic.

LYMPNE AIRPORT, England, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Piloting his monoplane "Miss Southern Cross," Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous Australian airman, took off today for Brindisi, Italy, en route to Wyndham, Australia.

LIQUOR WORTH MILLION SEIZED

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The last days of prohibition were enlivened today with a million dollar liquor seizure aboard a deserted freighter in the Hudson River—as bizarre a drama as any enacted against the lurid backdrop of the 14-year dry era in America.

A mystery vessel in accordance with rum-running tradition, the freighter was taken over by customs authorities after its crew of 17 had scuttled for shore following a radio warning that came crackling over the air during the night.

Police in Haverstraw, N. Y., seized the 17 men on suspicion and held them as vagrants until the customs office in this city had a chance to investigate them.

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO PURCHASE A SUPER-SAFE

Grunow

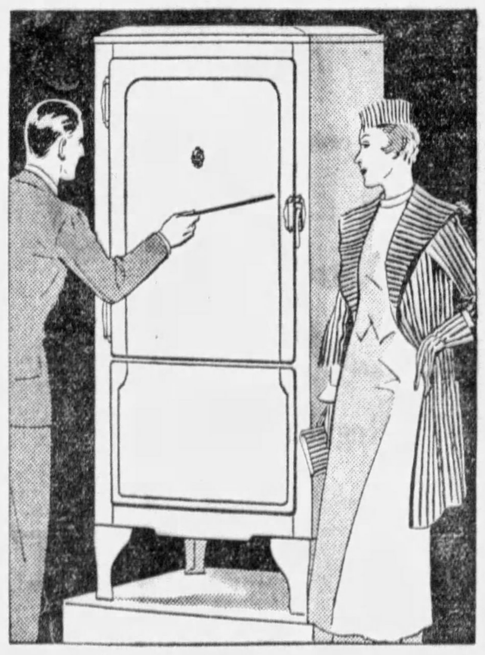
REFRIGERATOR

WITH

CARRENE

FOR ONLY

$129.50



The Beautiful New

PROGRESS MODELS

are really super-quality refrigerators. They all use Carrene, the SAFE refrigerant.

They are finished in three coats of famous "Du Lux," baked on. They have every modern feature that a good refrigerator ought to have. Come in and see them. You will like them better than anything you have seen.

Grunow ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Buy a Grunow Refrigerator on Rosenbaum's Liberal Budget Plan—Pay 10% Down

NRA WE DO OUR PART

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN REFRIGERATORS, EIGHTH FLOOR ATLANTIC 4500

FEET HURT?

FIND the CAUSE!

Corns? Bunions? Callouses? Aching Arches? Burning Feet? Pains in Heel? Leg Aches? Flat Feet? Hammertoes? Feet That Tire Easily? Swollen Feet? Fatigue?

To men and women sufferers—
Don't suffer another day. Come in for FREE Orthograph examination

Find the cause and then remove the cause by wearing the right type of shoes for your type of foot. Proper shoes correct most foot troubles. Our shoes have brought lasting relief to thousands. They will probably bring relief to you. Even if your feet don't hurt, you should have them Orthographed and examined. It may save you needless misery.

GROUND GRIPPER CANTILEVER PHYSICAL CULTURE and DR. KAHLER SHOES

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH IN YOUR FEET — FOOT HEALTH HEADQUARTERS — MODERN ORTHOPEDIC FOOTWEAR

In Pittsburgh: Ground Gripper-Physical Culture Shoe Shop, 203 Stanwix St. (Jenkins Bldg.)

See your chiropodist-podiatrist periodically

"THERE'S BILL . . . carrying the ball!"

Bill, their boy, football star and student of his chosen profession.

Assure your child the advantages that only a college education can offer.

Through an Equitable Educational Policy you can guarantee them whether you live or not.

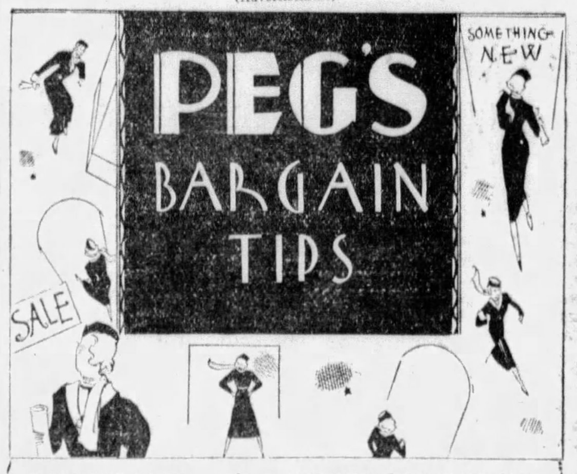
THE EDWARD A. WOODS CO.

WM. M. DUFF, Pres. FRICK BLDG. PITTSBURGH

The Equitable Life

NRA WE DO OUR PART

(Advertisement)



AFTER THE MOVIE . . . for a snack and a good time, go to the BAR GRILL . . . Pittsburgh's newest, gayest cafe.

YOU'LL BE THRILLED BY the sensational values offered at Lauter's this week! New winter coats—clever sports models $16.75 up. And imagine this! Beautiful fur-trimmed fall, winter coats as low as $24.95. Smart dresses $5.95 up. See Mrs. Lauter, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

NEW FALL HATS, 94c . . . A new shipment of crepes and felts, regular $1.85 values, at 94c. Also a full line of suedes attractively priced. LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM MAMAUX Storage Dept. on Awnings. Awnings removed, stored, laundered, repaired, spic and span for next spring! Do not delay for furnace soot, containing Sulphuric Acid, destroys all cotton fabrics and dye in awning stripes. For estimates and prompt service, call Court 7462.

WHERE QUEENS DINE . . . The distinctive and unique Tea Room, the Mystic, 241 Fifth Ave. (opp. Donahoe's), 2nd floor. Excellent food and splendid readers. Delicious meals at 35c, 50c, 75c—11 to 8 p. m. Crystal, Palm, Tea Leaf or Fire Readings Free with meals. Court 6193.

BE KIND TO YOUR OLD UMBRELLA! Let Sam's (Tim's) Umbrella Shop repair it. Repairs 25c up. Recovers $1.50 up. 705 Liberty Ave.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre, GR 3495.

GENUINE NORTHERN SEAL COAT $47.50. 1 year free storage and service. Guaranteed! Williams' Fur Shoppe, Seventh and Penn Ave. Next to Stanley.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies.

IT'S BUTLER'S FOR SPECIALS, ALL THIS WEEK . . . Tomorrow a big sliced loaf of Dainty BREAD, 5c. And that isn't all, for there are 50 other wonderful 5c features! And Thrifty Million Women can't be wrong if they buy at Butler's. Remember, "There is a store near you."

$4.50 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50; At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends; requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 50c each.

TODAY more than ever you must consider FOOD QUALITY. At the SMITHFIELD GRILL you are sure of the Very Best, always.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1— Bring this ad with your watch to Wynett's—main springs, staffs, jewels, crown stems, etc., $1—also cleaning and adjusting, $1! 1-year guarantee given on all work at Wynett's, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave.

YE SINGING KETTLE — That delightfully different TEA ROOM is open and serving in its comfortable GREENWICH ATMOSPHERE — Tasty Luncheons from 35c to 60c and Dinners 45c to $1.25—705 WATSON ST., near FORBES AND BOYD STS., downtown.

YOUTHFUL MODELS IN SMART Dresses for the larger woman, are featured at Mrs. Harris', 5418 Penn Ave. $5.95 up. MO. 1342.

HOFBRAU IN THE DIAMOND— famous for Steaks, Seafood and good beer. Music in Old World Grill and Danube Room. Lunches, 40c-55c. Dinners, 75c and $1.

COOLER DAYS AHEAD! HAVE your fur coat cleaned and glazed now—only $3.50. Jackets $2. Three-Hour Cleaners, 617 Liberty Ave.

FOR BETTER SHOES, it's Little's. Dealers in Samples and Cancellations of fine footwear for men, women & children. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699. Open evenings.

Take Peg's Tips for a real saving on time and money. When you are shopping bent, and just don't know where to go for bargains, won't you please call PEG? The number is GRant 6500. Remember to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

ATTORNEY AIDS DAUGHTER WHO ASKS DIVORCE

Her husband struck her a blow on the ear that impaired her hearing for a time, Blanche G. Gailey, 1722 Miriam street, Swissvale, testified before Judge W. Heber Dithrich in asking a divorce from Samuel G. Gailey.

The libellant told the court her husband knocked her down on several occasions, and once chased her to the street.

One of Mrs. Gailey's witnesses was her father, Attorney James G. Hays, who said he interfered when she was struck on the ear. He added:

"I told his mother that if she would take care of her worthless son, I would take care of my daughter."

Asked to tell the court just what kind of a man his son-in-law was, Hays replied:

"I can describe him in three words. He was lazy, sullen and vicious."

The couple was married November 9, 1915. She charges cruelty.

SUITS FILED

Divorce suits were filed by Adouiram J. Geiger against Nell A. Geiger, Maria A. Harvey against James H. Harvey, Elizabeth Vegis against Silvio Vegis, Bennett M. Forsythe against Esther F. Forsythe, Marie Bosacki against Edward Bosacki, Harvey A. Munn against Mary Munn, Bertalan Gaal against Isabel Gaal, Charles H. Preston against Yvette D. Preston, William E. Beam against Marie Beam and by James Snoder against Adline Snoder.

Divorces were granted to Joseph Jericka from Rose Jericka, Charlotte M. Flippen from John P. Flippen, Florence E. Harvey from Earl Harvey, Elmer C. Hanks from Marjorie H. Hanks, Joseph G. Renner from Mame Renner and to Helen L. Watt from Glenn D. Watt.

TOWNSHIP GETS BEER TAX SHARE

Judge George V. Moore, of Common Pleas Court, has signed an order directing County Treasurer Robert S. Cain to pay $900 to Jefferson Township as its share of beverage fees collected under the new state law. The decision was the result of a mandamus action brought by the township treasurer, Alexander L. Biddle.

The court ruled that under the law municipalities of the first class share in the fees collected, but those collected in second-class townships go to the county.

Jefferson was a first-class township until December 27, when by court action it entered the second class, since the population had dropped to less than 300 a square mile.

On July 13 the order was vacated, returning the township to the first class.

HOPKINS FUND SPEAKER

Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins will address a group of contributors to the Pittsburgh Welfare Fund at a dinner meeting October 18, at the Schenley Hotel, John W. Lawrence, general chairman of the campaign, announced. The drive is to start November 13.

Mr. Hopkins' address will mark the beginning of the advance solicitation.

On October 18, the final budget of the fund of 1934 will be presented.

Golf Professional Files as Bankrupt

Arthur M. Goss, of Bedford, golf professional, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court. He listed his liabilities as $2,875.34, a part of which was for golf supplies.

Among $260 assets listed were golf clubs, bags, balls, tees and an automobile, the latter valued at $100.

Blind Workers To Give Program

A display of their products and a program by workers of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Workshop for the Blind will feature a dinner by Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church this evening. Eugene Morgret, sales manager of the Association for the Blind, will be the main speaker.

Marriage Licenses

William Bosko	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Suhoza	Pittsburgh
Edward H. Reismeyer, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Annadive M. Winkler	Pittsburgh
Joseph A. Warren, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Margaret M. Pearson	Pittsburgh
Chester A. Voegtly	Pittsburgh
Esther M. Mishbaugh	Ben Avon
Stanislaw Marciniak	Pittsburgh
Julia Kulik	Sharpsburg
Harry F. Telthorster	Tarentum
May S. Young	Pittsburgh
Harry C. Mark	Lebanon
Dorothy F. Lesher	Pittsburgh
Charles Topper	Pittsburgh
Mae V. Meagher	Dormont
Joseph Nelson	McKeesport
Anna M. Hancock	McKeesport
Isaac Dominick	Courtney
Evelyn Morgan	New Eagle
Ralph B. Dyal	Shenandoah
Dorothy E. Challenger	Nanticoke
Joseph J. Welsh	McKees Rocks
Esther L. Welsser	McKees Rocks
John Macura	Freeport
Stella Maliszewski	West Natrona
Harold K. Goodwin	Pittsburgh
Minnie M. Sanders	Pittsburgh
Frank Hoffman	Pittsburgh
Bernice Green	Pittsburgh
Edward C. Lutton	Mt. Lebanon
Garnett A. Homme	Pittsburgh
George Martin	Irwin
Helen Holland	North Braddock
Thomas H. Stewart	Avalon
Josephine McCrory	Avalon

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN ATLANTIC 4500

October Coat Drive

Will Roll Dollars Back Into Circulation Because Pittsburgh Women Know and Appreciate Rosenbaum's Coat Values.

When preparing for this October Coat Drive, Rosenbaum's aimed to do (and succeeded in doing!) two things . . . keep styles *high* and prices *low!* The styles speak for themselves! Come in . . . see them . . . examine the fine fabrics and the luxurious fur trimmings! There's not an important type missing! The flat furs . . . the fluffy furs . . . the fur ties . . . the face-framing collars . . . the new sleeve treatments . . . they're all here! And the prices? . . . Compare them with others in town . . . you'll realize what values they are!

$43 : $63

We'll admit we won't be able to offer coats of this high character for these prices when the present assortments are sold! Fine furs . . . high-grade woolens . . . silk linings . . . labor . . . everything that goes into the making of coats has increased; so prices must, of necessity, be higher later! Buy Now . . . and feel the satisfaction of getting an excellent value!

Sizes and styles for every type of woman . . . the Jr. miss, the miss, regular and larger woman. And, of course, in wanted colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

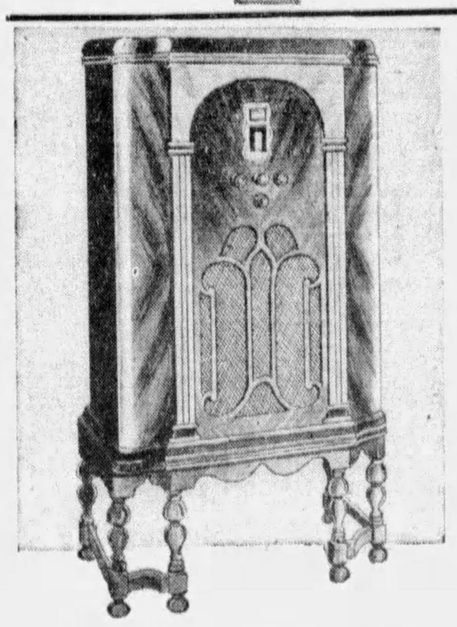
Jr. Misses' Coat with top sleeve fulness and ascot tie of grey kid caracul. $43.

Squirrel trims this little Women's black crepe Coat. $63.

Misses' coat of boucle with beaver trimmed collar. $43.

Note the back interest in this misses' seal trimmed coat. High standing collar ends in a tie. $63.

The new jabot effect in coats is shown in the black skunk trimmed coat of needlepoint fabric. Women's and misses'. $43.



Don't Miss Anything on the Air!

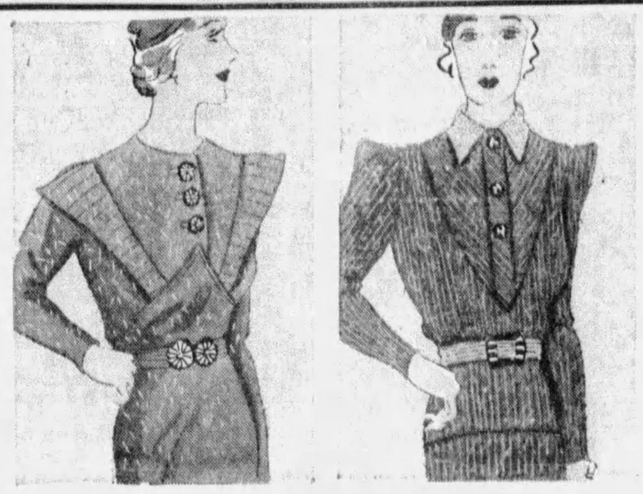
Zenith Radio

$64.95 *complete*

This is the new 1934 ***Challenger.*** Does it get stations? Is it clear? It's a wonder! Latest improvements; eight tubes, superheterodyne circuit and 8-inch dynamic speaker.

Pay $7 Down . . . Balance on Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY



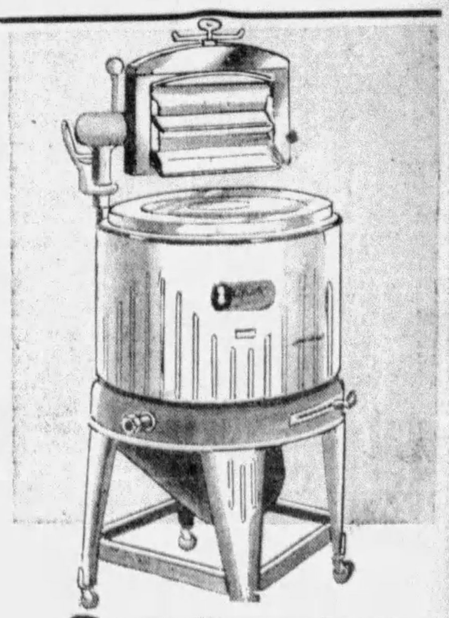
The Daytime Dress Section, Third Floor, Presents

Rabbit's Hair and Wool Boucle Frocks

$6.98

What "knockabout" frocks these are! So soft they can be tucked into the overnight bag! So warm they are lovely to wear right now without a coat . . . and later they form a happy contrast with your coat! Mostly one-piece styles . . . with bows, silk ties, shiny buttons, novelty buckles. In green, grey, red, navy, rose, light blues, etc. Sizes 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



***Apex* "23"**

Electric Washer

$59.95

A washer that will help you practice economy at present prices, with the assurance of future service. New Apex, rubber-edged, reversible tub cover; fluted tub of vitreous porcelain enamel; Lovell 2-inch roll wringer.

Pay $6 Down, Balance on Our Budget

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

TELL IT TO ELSIE

-:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:-

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Many Worthless Men Sneer At Girls Who Love Them

Is it big and noble—an evidence of "true love" to continue to cling to a man after he has proven vile?

Or is there something wrong with the woman who does it?

Not long ago "Truly Unhappy" was moaning because she still "loved" a man like that. And we told her to snap out of it.

Whereupon Toni now barges into this column to—but read it yourself, and then tell us what you think.

Dear Elsie Robinson:

I have just read the letter from "Truly Unhappy" and your answer to her, and this is one time when I think you are all wrong. Your answer isn't going to help her. I've been pretty much in the same boat myself and I know.

You haven't ever suffered the pangs of unrequited love, or you wouldn't have said what you did. It's easy for you to say "forget him;" easy for you to criticize this girl's ideal. But this girl isn't going to forget him. She might just as well try to forget she has a right hand.

People with mild emotions, with clear reasoning faculties, always belittle the keener emotions of others, because they can't understand them. But emotion and reason have nothing to do with each other.

I've "sat down and thought it over," and concluded long ago that the man I'm crazy about is as vile and rotten and selfish as any human can be. But I can't stop loving him. I've tried. I even married another man. But my marriage failed because I couldn't forget him, and because the man I married couldn't measure up to him in any way.

For the last four years I've seen this man once a year, for just a few moments. And the memory of those few moments has kept me going. I couldn't stand not seeing him again. Life, says one of my friends, is simply a matter of reactions. That's it. This man's every gesture is dear to me, because I love him. Something in me reacts to everything he does.

LOVE LIVES ON

Another man, kinder and better though he might be, couldn't get the same reaction from me. Reason has nothing to do with it. Time has nothing to do with it. I'll love this man all my life.

Another of my friends has said that we love people to the extent that they make us suffer. This is true, and may be the answer to my story. Mothers always love the children who hurt them most. Maybe humans love to suffer. Men usually fall for women who mistreat them, and women for men. This man has hurt me terribly, but I can forgive any crime in him, while I am annoyed by petty things in better folks.

So please be tolerant with girls who love worthless men.

TONI.

So you think that I "don't understand, because I have mild emotions"? Perhaps another writer might resent such a personal comeback, but I don't see it that way. If I dish it out, I must take it — and I've no right to expect you youngsters to accept my advice unless I can prove to you that I know what I'm talking about.

But in this case I do know what I'm talking about. My emotions are just about as "mild" as dynamite, Toni—and they've raised an equal amount of hell! I've known anguish and loss, and forbidden hungers, that have made me tramp the floor and long to tear the world to bits in my furious rebellion. And I've discovered—what?

That if you can't control your emotions, they'll trample you underfoot—and you'll deserve all you get!

VICIOUS ADDICTION

Emotions and reason may have "nothing to do with each other," if you're a gibbering savage. But if you are an intelligent, civilized human being, your reason was given to you to control your emotions, and you're both dumb and disgusting if you don't do it.

And as for you—you may call this sick emotion of yours "love," and think there is something big and grand about it—but as a matter of truth, it isn't love at all. It is an addiction as vicious as an addiction to liquor or dope, and you have no more right to indulge it than you would have to indulge such a vice.

"We love people to the extent that they hurt us?" Not if we're healthy, two-fisted humans we don't. There are people like that, of course — maimed, twisted souls, who find a perverted pleasure in suffering. Doctors have a name for them. But if you have the spunk of a common, garden louse, you won't hang that tag on yourself.

So don't try to kid me, lady. And I'd advise you to stop kidding yourself. You're getting, of course, a big bang out of your blighted heart, and it makes a swell alibi for your lies and cheating. But the alibi won't last, and the bang is apt to have a nasty comeback.

You may "never be able to get over this man," but he'll be able to get over you—and then sneer at you for your unfaithfulness to your present husband.

Take a friend's advice, Toni. You have brains. Use them. Stop hopping yourself up with a lot of vicious dreams, and pick a regular life for yourself.

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What Parents Do for Their Children Is Fay King's Theme

IF WE COULD ONLY AFFORD TO DO ALL WE'D LOVE TO DO FOR OUR LITTLE ONES!
I WISH I HAD BEEN BORN TO WEALTH!
YOU WERE OUR GREATEST TREASURE DEAR

By FAY KING

Every mother hopes and prays that her baby may have a long and happy life. That her child may escape sickness, trouble and sorrow, and attain only the good things of life.

Therefore it is sad when children are discontented and dissatisfied in their homes.

Parents willingly do all within their power and means to give their children every advantage they possibly can. No sacrifices seem too great for their children's welfare.

Poor parents do more proportionately than rich parents. Where children appreciate this, and do as much on their part to make the most of this, the results are happy for all concerned.

Let your purpose in life be as worthy as that of your parents has been. It is worth while.

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Given in Marriage -:-

A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Senses the Need of Controlled Emotions

Why it should so thrill a woman to compare her to a horse I do not know, but the fact remains that "thoroughbred" is the one cognomen above all others that flatters most women to their finger tips.

I am no exception to the rule, and when Hugh Grantland, with his hand brushing mine in an evanescent caress, murmured, "You wonderful little thoroughbred!" the tribute was like a heady draft of wine to me.

But I knew that I must give no outward sign of the way in which his words affected me. The whole situation in which my old friend and I found ourselves contained enough potential dynamite to wreck more than one life. Calmness, apparent casualness—these were the things I must achieve, by controlling my emotions with an iron hand.

So I responded to his tribute with a carefully casual, "Thank you, Hugh," and then accelerated the speed of the car to a degree precluding any conversation, sentimental or otherwise. Perhaps he interpreted my action correctly. At any rate, he spoke no more until we had arrived at The Larches. Even then he uttered nothing but the perfunctory commonplaces demanded of any host extending the courtesy of a telephone to a guest, and though my common sense rejoiced at his caution, I was shamefacedly conscious of a vague, mean little feeling of thwarted vanity at his silence.

But when I spoke to Avis Arlen on the telephone, I forgot pique, Hugh, Dicky and everything else in my relief at hearing that Philip Veritzen had not yet reached her by telephone.

AVIS 'PROTECTED'

"No, he hasn't called me at all," she gurgled, "and I am sure he won't now, because—do you know—that man on the train was perfectly lovely to me! I told you he'd be like clay in my hands."

"What did he say to you, Avis?" I asked, trying with difficulty to make my voice sound interested.

"Oh, so many things!" she said, with an affected little laugh. "But you were right about one thing, dear Mrs. Graham. He is in Uncle Phil's employ, but he wasn't sent to spy upon me. He was sent to guard me. Uncle Phil has rather a high opinion of my attractiveness—this man said, and he is afraid that somebody may try to kidnap me, so he has hired this man to follow me everywhere I go. Isn't it thrilling?"

"Very," I returned, my respect for the acumen of the ferret-faced man rising. "Did you ask him to keep silent about seeing you at the Patchogue railroad station?"

"Oh, didn't I, just?" she responded triumphantly. "I told him that I had gone out to see an old friend upon a perfectly innocent errand, but one that would annoy Uncle Philip if he knew about it. I told him that he would make a great deal of trouble if he told Uncle Phil about my trip, and begged him not to say anything."

LOSES PATIENCE

"What did he say to that?" I countered.

"He was marvelous!" she said, breathlessly. "You know what a queer looking man he was. Well, he didn't look queer at all when he bent over my hand and promised me solemnly that he wouldn't say a word to Uncle Phil that would give me away."

"That was a very nice tribute to your powers of persuasion, Avis," I said smoothly, hating myself for the hypocrisy. "And I have no doubt he will keep his word to you. But I feel that I must warn you of a side of your Uncle Philip which you do not know. He is perfectly capable of having a second man watching you, all unknown to the first one."

"Oh, I'm sure Uncle Philip would never do that!" she gurgled sweetly. "Didn't I just tell you the man said Uncle Phil isn't spying upon me? He is just guarding me."

Suddenly I lost all hold of the patience to which I had been clinging so assiduously.

"I've had enough of this nonsense, Avis," I said sharply. "This man may be sincere in what he told you, or he may not. But that does not warrant you in refusing to look at the possibility that Mr. Veritzen may find out about your trip to Patchogue. Now I have planned a plausible story for you"—

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A Lead Up to Strength

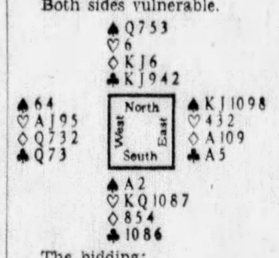
We who teach others to play the game of Bridge often become out of patience with the stereotype "rule" which deals with leading to weakness in Dummy. While this principle is unquestionably sound as far as it goes, no one knows better than I know how often it must be disregarded.

It was therefore quite refreshing to me to see a hand played recently in which the defensive player at Declarer's right properly made two leads of suits in which he held the Ace and Dummy the King-Knave. Had he been unimaginative, and bound by hard and fast rules, he would have won perhaps two tricks less than he was able to gain by his unconventional play.

The hand:

West, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣ (1)	1 ♠
2 ♡	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1)—North and South were playing a system in which First Hand passes as much as 2½ honor-tricks. It is a sad commentary on their bidding methods that in this case South actually had passed holding 2½ honor-tricks and that North-South were in trouble nevertheless. Had South made an Opening bid of one heart, North would have bid two clubs and the danger would have been dissipated.

The play: West opened the spade 6, Dummy played small and East's spade 8 forced Declarer's Ace. Declarer now led his heart Queen, which was allowed to hold the trick, and followed it with the heart 10. West won this with the heart Knave and led his other spade, which East won with the spade 9.

East was now unwilling to lead his spade King, setting up Dummy's spade Queen, for he correctly assumed that West's remaining trumps were good tricks without needing to be developed through ruffing opportunities; and he hoped to win a trick with his small heart; so he led the diamond 10, sacrificing the first trick in that suit. West played the Queen and Dummy won with the King. Now a small spade was played from Dummy (any lead from Dummy at this point would have produced the same ultimate result), South ruffed and West overruffed with the heart 9. West led the diamond 2 and East cashed two diamond tricks.

The situation was now the same as it was before East's first diamond play, except that the location of the unplayed cards was even clearer to East than before. West's lead of the diamond 2 had shown him to hold four diamonds originally, and South was thereby clearly marked with three clubs. So East laid down the club Ace, and then boldly led his small club into Dummy's King-Knave. West's Queen forced the King, and Declarer could do nothing to stop a club ruff. He made a valiant effort by leading Dummy's last spade (the Queen) and ruffing in his own hand with the heart King, but West won the trick with the heart Ace and led the third round of clubs. East played his last little trump and the contract was set three tricks, doubled and vulnerable, netting East and West 900 points on cards with which they could not even have made a game.

This hand should be a good example to everyone of the value of looking carefully at every situation, rather than following blindly along a set line of play.

TODAY'S QUESTION

South opens with a bid of one club and East bids one heart. What should North bid on the following hand — neither side vulnerable?

♠A875 ♡9 ◇K983 ♣9752

Answer: Two clubs. Since this is a free Raise, it is necessarily stronger than a bid of two clubs over a pass by East.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Telephone Etiquette

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

What is the correct way to answer the telephone? Should it be—"Yes" or "Yes, Blank residence", or "Hello"?

READER.

"Hello" is the accepted form of answering the telephone, and therefore it is, in the majority of cases, best to use this standard form of answer. To me, "Yes" as an answer to a telephone call is ridiculous, and I never yet have heard anyone use it with a gracious expression. There is always a question mark after the word ("Yes"), and that question mark has a way of getting into the tone of the one answering. It gets to be a forbidding word, at once creating a barrier to the one calling. This may be purely a personal reaction, however.

On the other hand, in spite of the fact that "hello" isn't supposed to be an especially charming word, one can get into it a world of friendliness in the way one says it.

"This is Mrs. Worthy's residence" is quite all right for a butler to say when he answers the telephone, but is a bit forced and formal for other circumstances. "Brooks and Company" is a good short-cut for the telephone operator of a business office.

Note of Appreciation

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My sister died about a month ago. I nursed her during her illness and was at her bedside when she died. Her husband and children sent me a note of thanks for the floral contribution and sympathy. I don't think this was proper, since I feel the loss as much as they do. Am I right in this matter?

G.

I can't feel that you are right in your point of view about this. I am sure that you should take the point of view that it is a very gracious and thoughtful thing for your sister's husband and children to write you a note of appreciation for your thoughtfulness and for your flowers. Indeed it is this kind of expression that is too often lacking, and I am sure that, on second thought, you will be glad that they were so appreciative of your goodness that they felt that they must write you a special note of thanks. For them to do this would seem to indicate that they wanted you to know that they knew that you "felt the loss as much as they do." The omission of such a kind letter would indicate, I should think, the opposite . . . wouldn't it?

At a Dance

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you kindly inform me as to the proper thing to say when a young man thanks you for a dance?

E.

Say some pleasant thing that will indicate to him that you too enjoyed the dance. . . "That was delightful," or "I so much enjoyed that dance, Bob."

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White Flowers

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My little daughter is to make her first holy communion very soon. I want to give her a pretty bouquet of white roses, but I have been told that white roses are symbolic of death. I thought white would signify purity, but if I am wrong please suggest a pretty flower to give her.

I want to make this occasion a beautiful one for her. G.

Indeed you are right when you think that white roses are symbolic of purity. It's a ridiculous thing for people to say that these wonderful flowers are symbolic of death. To associate the glorious beauty of white roses or of white calla lilies with death is indeed a misapplied connotation, and people who love white roses . . . and I am definitely a special lover of these sweet flowers . . . regret deeply that anyone ever can be so thoughtless. In countries where white roses are especially bountiful and where their beauty is especially appreciated . . . France, for instance, and Italy . . . the giving of these magnificent white roses is taken as a special compliment, especially gracious.

But I do think that perhaps they are a bit grown up for such a little lady, and I think that other white flowers might be more appropriate for your young daughter to carry. How about a charming bouquet of white sweet peas? These are easier to carry, and are more youthful than white roses. And don't let the florist combine with them any kind of greenery . . . no "ferns" of any kind.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Tuberculosis Still a Vital Problem

Nowadays we rarely hear the dreaded word "consumption." The disease is still a vital problem in public health, but the word "tuberculosis" is now used to describe it. Because of better control, tuberculosis no longer causes the anxiety and apprehension of former years.

Dr. Copeland

This change of attitude can readily be explained by the tremendous advances made in the treatment and cure of this affliction. At one time the victim of tuberculosis was doomed to an inevitable fate. Today, with proper hygiene, improvement in surroundings and necessary medication, the sufferer may become a healthy and useful citizen. Indeed, many cases of tuberculosis are entirely cured.

Complete cure can only be hoped for when the underlying disease is recognized in its early stages and the proper measures of control are taken. Tuberculosis still remains a hopeless disease when it is allowed to exist for years without medical attention. Not only is the victim doomed, but he is a menace to the health of his family and friends.

I am confident that if everyone were familiar with the early signs of tuberculosis more complete cures would be reported. A recent analysis shows that neglect of the early symptoms has much to do with prolonging tuberculosis. Though there are definite signs of the disease, a diagnosis cannot always be made from one sign. Nevertheless, tuberculosis should be suspected in an individual who complains of loss of weight, night sweats, persistent cough, blood-streaked sputum and other general signs of ill health.

The value of a periodic health examination is especially valuable as an aid in the discovery of early unsuspected tuberculosis. Often tuberculosis is discovered in a person who has observed no physical complaints and believes his health to be excellent. When recognized at this stage complete cure is possible.

I am often asked whether change of climate is essential to the cure of tuberculosis. In former years it was believed that a high, dry climate was essential. Though such a climate is beneficial and most desirable, it is now the belief of most specialists that change of climate is not absolutely necessary.

Rest, supervised activities, abundant fresh air and sunlight are the essentials of a complete cure.

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RECIPES OFFER IDEAS FOR CANNING SEASON

Staple Foods Earn Awards as Well As Delicacies

Today Prudence Penny presents to you 11 recipes, all prize winners, which will be sure to appeal to Pittsburgh housewives, for they supply menus for substantial, every-day needs and for extra-special fancy foods which will appeal to your guests and family.

Since the canning season is now in full swing, the chefs' selection of "Ripe Tomato Pickle," and "Bread and Butter Cucumbers" for prizes is sure to be welcomed by the busy housewife or moderate purse who is stocking up her shelves for the winter.

To win a prize your recipe does not need to be unusual, just so it is good. The inclusion of a prize for making bread in today's recipes is ample proof of this. Every woman has her favorite foods. Send yours in. All the better if it is a nourishing, but, to you, prosaic, soup or meat recipe. That's what the women want.

Sit down right now and put your name and address on the top of a sheet of paper with your recipe under it (write on one side only with not more than one recipe to a sheet) and perhaps you will be one of the fortunate receivers of the one $5 and ten $1 awards made daily by Chef Mauclaire, of the William Penn Hotel, and Chef Jousse, of Hotel Schenley.

Address all recipes to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$5 PRIZE WINNER

MRS. ARTHUR L. SMITH,
214 Euclid Ave., Brookville.

AMERICAN PATE DE FOIE GRAS

Four fowl livers.
Four gizzards.
Three tablespoons melted butter.
One medium sized onion, chopped.
One tablespoon Worchestershire sauce.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Boil livers and gizzards until well done. Wipe and rub livers to a smooth paste. Cut gizzards in small squares. Let onion and butter simmer together for 10 minutes very slowly then strain, pressing very hard through thin muslin. Turn into a larger vessel and mix all together, working it for several minutes. Butter a small jar or cup, press in the mixture, interspersing with the squares of gizzards, cover with melted butter and set in a cool place.

TEN $1 PRIZES FOR WEDNESDAY

MRS. WILLIAM I. DITHRIDGE,
716 Locust place, Sewickley.

RIPE TOMATO PICKLE

One-half pk. ripe tomatoes (smooth and firm).
One-eighth lb. of whole cloves.
One-eighth lb. of mustard seed.
One-eighth lb. of whole pepper seed.
One cup brown sugar.

Cover tomatoes in an earthen vessel with good cider vinegar.

Wash the tomatoes and remove only the stem—cut in two slices—do not pare. Place these slices in rows in an earthen vessel, sprinkling each row with table salt. Let the salted tomatoes stand 12 hours—then place the sliced tomatoes in a colander to drain for six hours. Then place the sliced tomatoes in rows, very carefully in an earthen vessel, scattering the three spices over each row until all the tomatoes are used. Then place the cup of brown sugar on the top and cover all with the vinegar. Cover with a plate and it is ready for use. (Will keep until spring). Do not cook anything.

MRS. H. L. TAYLOR,
Bowman Avenue Extension, East Pittsburgh.

CANDIES—FRENCH COCOA BALLS

Three-fourths cup cocoa.
One and three-fourths cups confectioners' XXXX sugar.
One cup nut meats.
One-half cup Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk.
One tablespoon vanilla.

Mix one-half cup cocoa and one and one-half cups confectioners' sugar. Chop nut meats and add. Moisten with Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Shape into balls. Combine remaining sugar and cocoa and roll in it. Makes three dozen.

MRS. AUDREY M. CLOWES,
1502 Pennsylvania avenue, Steubenville, O.

PORCUPINES

One lb. beef, ground.
One tablespoon finely minced onion.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Salt and pepper.
One-third cup uncooked rice.
One can tomato soup.

Method: Combine ingredients with exception of tomato soup. Form into eight or nine round balls. Put into small roaster. Pour tomato soup over the meat balls. Bake uncovered 35 minutes in 400-degree oven. Cover and bake 35 minutes more. Serves six persons. This recipe is very economical and makes a good main dish for dinner.

MRS. JOSEPHINE CORNELLA,
1629 East street, Pittsburgh.

BREAD AND BUTTER CUCUMBERS

(Sweet-Sour)

One eight-quart basket cucumbers.
One pound brown sugar (more or less, according to sweetness or sourness desired).
One-half gallon cider vinegar with two cups water.
One tablespoon salt.
Spices according to taste.

Cook vinegar, spices, sugar and salt together 20 minutes; add cucumbers, which have been sliced either long ways or round slices. Let them come to a boil and take off. Are delicious and inexpensive. Makes eight quarts. A few pieces of dried or fresh hot peppers may be added.

MARGARET R. JOHNSTON,
181 Grasmere street, Crafton, Pittsburgh.

PEACH CAKE

Sift two cups flour with two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup sugar. Mix one beaten egg with three tablespoons melted butter (not too hot), add one-half cup molasses and one-half cup sweet milk. Gradually add molasses mixture to dry mixture, stirring gently until batter is smooth. Add one teaspoon vanilla and scant one-half teaspoon almond extract. Spread in pan. Arrange sliced canned peaches on top, pressing slightly into dough. Sprinkle with three teaspoons granulated sugar mixed with one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees. Serve hot with cream or pudding sauce.

MRS. MORRISON SMITH,
Smithton.

BREAD

Six cups lukewarm water.
Six tablespoons sugar.
Two tablespoons lard.
Two tablespoons salt.
Two ounces of baker's yeast.
About four quarts of any good bread flour. Which means any of the best standard brands.

To the lukewarm water add the sugar and crumbled yeast. Let this mixture stand while you prepare flour. Sift flour into dishpan (this suits better than anything else except a regular bread raiser) and with a saucer hollow out a depression in the middle of the flour large enough to receive the yeast mixture. In the bottom of this depression put salt and lard, then pour in liquid and begin to combine flour and liquid, slowly at first, with a beating motion with the hand and as it becomes stiffer it will require kneading. Thorough kneading is very important and it will probably take at least 20 minutes to mix and knead dough until it is elastic and does not stick to the hands. Cover and put in a warm place. Let rise 30 minutes, work down and let rise one hour. At end of hour shape loaves (this makes 5 nice loaves), put in pans, grease exposed part of loaves lightly with lard, cover and let rise about 1 hour and 30 minutes. Bake in moderate hot oven (390 degrees) one hour. In about four and one-half hours from the time you start to mix it, you have 5 loaves of delicious bread.

IVA M. JACKSON,
309 Spring avenue, Ellwood City.

DATE BREAD

Two cups sugar.
One tablespoon butter, melted.
One egg.
One teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Three and three-quarters cups flour.
One and one-half cups boiling water.
One box dates (chopped).
One cup nuts (chopped).
One teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Sift together flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Pour boiling water over dates. Beat egg. Add sugar gradually to beaten egg. Add melted butter and date mixture to egg and sugar. Gradually add the sifted dry ingredients, keeping a little to sprinkle over the chopped nuts. Fold in the chopped nuts and add vanilla. Pour into a greased pan and bake slowly for one hour in an over of 300 degrees F.

MRS. J. A. GRANT,
189 Superior avenue, Emsworth.

CROWN ROAST OF PORK WITH DRESSING AND CAULIFLOWER

Five to six pounds crown roast pork.
One large head cauliflower.
Three cups cracker crumbs.
One cup ground veal.
One cup ground beef.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth melted oleo, or butter.

Mix cracker crumbs, ground meats, oleomargarine and seasonings and fill crown roast of pork. Brown thoroughly in hot oven, then season with salt and pepper and cover roaster. (Very fine to spread tablespoon of mustard on meat before browning). Reduce heat to moderate and allow 15 minutes to the pound. Tie cauliflower in a cheese cloth and steam until tender. Place on top of crow roast pork and serve.

MRS. H. B. THOMSON,
707 Wood street, Clarion.

SCOTCH UPSIDE DOWN PIE

Seven medium sized apples.
One tablespoon butter.
One egg.
One-half sifted flour.
One-quarter teaspoon baking powder.
Salt and cinnamon.

Pare and core apples. Slice and place in pie tin which has been greased with butter. Sprinkle over one-half cup sugar, and cinnamon enough to flavor. Cream together the remaining half cup sugar, with butter, add well beaten egg. Add flour to which has been added pinch of salt and baking powder. Spread batter over apples and bake in moderate oven one-half hour. When ready to serve invert and serve with hot sauce or whipped cream.

MRS. CHARLES WORKMAN,
1234 Ridge avenue, Steubenville, O.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE.

Two cups sugar.
One cup butter.
One cup sweet milk.
Two and one-half cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Flavoring of several kinds as desired.
Whites of eight eggs.
One lb. seeded raisins (white preferred).
One-half lb. figs.
One lb. blanched almonds.
One-half lb. English walnuts.
One-fourth lb. citron.
Four boxes red cherries.
Four rings of pineapple.

Chop all fruit fine and mix with flour. Add a grated fresh cocoanut or baker's moist (Southern style) cocoanut. Bake three hours in very slow oven. Very good recipe. Bakes a cake about 6 lbs. or over.

Housewives Still Have Opportunity To Win Cash

Clean Walls

Everything in the kitchen should be washable, consequently painted walls are better than papered ones. They can be wiped down when soiled or greasy and will make the kitchen look like a different place.

Household Hints

A piece of lemon rind in the pot with cauliflower will eliminate the cooking odor and bleach the cauliflower so that it will come forth white rather than green.

Don't pick meal time for disputes. They are bad for the digestive organs of all humans, and don't talk to children in a loud tone of voice. It puts them on the defensive and makes the talk immediately assume the aspects of a quarrel. Pleasing talk and pleasing food complement each other.

WE'RE BROADCASTING

N-E-W-S

(North) (East) (West) (South)

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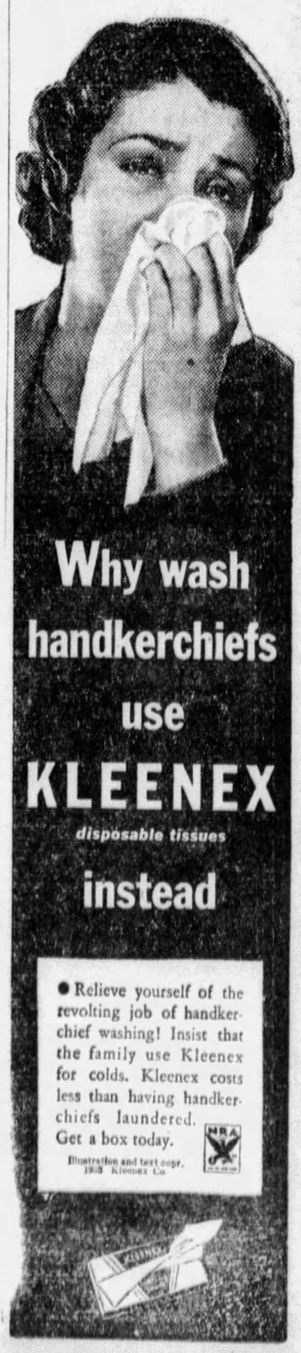

Why wash handkerchiefs use KLEENEX disposable tissues instead

● Relieve yourself of the revolting job of handkerchief washing! Insist that the family use Kleenex for colds. Kleenex costs less than having handkerchiefs laundered. Get a box today.

Illustration and text copr. 1933 Kleenex Co.

Make This at Home

A Knockout for Simplicity
Pattern 1625
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

Here's a winner! A frock designed for comfort and ease while busy with your household chores, and pretty as can be when unexpected guests drop in. There are just five parts to the pattern—the front dress, back dress, yoke and sleeves economically cut in one, roomy pockets and perky sash. The bit of ruffling is a fetching note, but could be omitted. Be gay in print as well as in spirits!

Pattern 1625 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest fall and winter styles, the newest fabrics, hints on harmonious coiffures and jewelry, how to knit a smart sweater, gifts for the kiddies, last-minute fashion flashes—these are among the fascinating items in the NEW FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK. THIS BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

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2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of pattern and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

Children Club Head To Talk in Beechview

Mrs. Pearl Braden, chairman of the Save the Children Clubs of Allegheny County, will address a public meeting of Beechview residents interested in organizing a local club. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock tonight in the Beechview Community Center.

Strike Changes Whale Itinerary

The Clairton strike has forced Colossus, the 68-ton embalmed whale, to change it itinerary. It was to have been on display at Clairton, but will be on exhibit near the Crafton Pennsylvania Railroad Station today and tomorrow instead.

GILLETTE OFFERS A COMPLETE SHAVING SERVICE

AT AMAZINGLY LOW COST

At revolutionary low prices Gillette offers a service not even approached by any other manufacturer.

Recognizing that every man's shaving problem is different, Gillette provides a complete line of blades to meet varying requirements. Drastically reduced in price—these blades put matchless shaving comfort and satisfaction within the reach of all men.

Read the brief statements below. Buy the blade suited to your special requirements and get supreme shaving ease at sensational low cost.

The "Blue Blade"—positively the sharpest we have ever produced—is especially recommended for men with tender skin. Its smooth, super-keen edges glide across sensitive faces without pull or irritation.

The Probak blade—while extremely sharp—has an entirely different type of edge and is particularly adapted for shavers with tough or difficult beards. Millions of men have found this blade best suited for their special requirements.

The Valet blade—for use in the Valet AutoStrop Razor—is designed for men who like to strop their blades before each shave. While their high quality has been acknowledged for years—these blades are now guaranteed sharper than ever before.

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

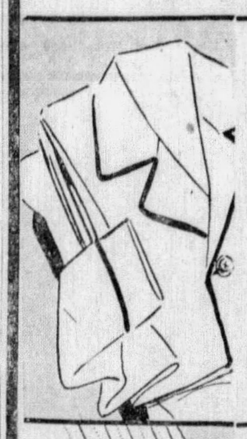
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Christmas is 68 days* away But values like these are years away!

Buy Your Christmas Gifts in McCREERY'S 29th ANNIVERSARY

Shop early! It may sound like an old story, but "this is really going to be different, folks!" . . . saving money is a new story, don't you think? . . . and you'll save plenty if you buy your gifts now. All of these lovely things were bought before prices started to soar . . . we thought of Christmas last Summer . . . and today you'll have a hard time finding such beauty and quality at these low prices at any place but McCreery's Anniversary Sale!

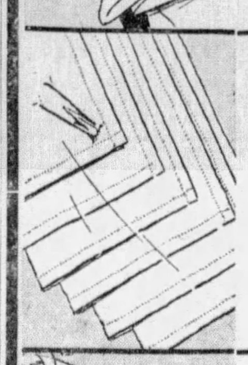
**68 SHOPPING DAYS*



Men's Silk Pajamas
$4.65

Regularly $5.95. Pure lustrous silk in notch collar coat styles. Draw-string girdle. Blue, tan, yellow, peach or white with contrasting piping. Sizes A, B, C, D.

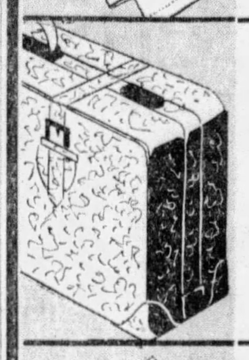
(McCreery's—Street Floor)



Men's Initialed
'Kerchiefs
6 for $1

An old gift standby . . . in a brand new style. Pure linen with large white embroidered initial. A man-size 'kerchief, with ½-inch hems.

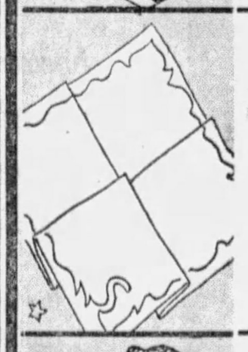
(McCreery's—Street Floor)



Genuine Leather
Gladstones
$8.95

Walrus and cowhide designed with shirtfold partition and extra pockets. Black, brown and russet. 24 and 26-inch sizes.

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)



Women's Initial
'Kerchiefs
3 for 65c

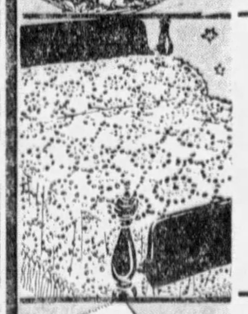
Women's. Modern in design . . . pure linen with cut corner, hand rolled hem and embroidered initial. Check those gift needs today.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Silver Trays
With Your Initial
$5.95

Regularly $10. Genuine reproductions of Sheffield patterns. Finely chasted and exquisitely reproduced. Elaborate grape motif. 14 inches across. One initial without charge.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



Hand-Tufted
Candlewicks
$4.75

Hand fringed and hand tufted in that famous favorite . . . all over circle design. Blue, rose, gold, orchid, green. Full or twin bed sizes.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

"Beau Knot" Hosiery
68c *pr.*
3 pairs $2

All silk chiffon and semi-service weight, with lisle hem and foot. Cradle foot. French heel and run stop. Shades to wear through the winter. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Shop early! It may sound like an old story, but "this is really going to be different, folks!" . . . saving money is a new story, don't you think? . . . and you'll save plenty if you buy your gifts now. All of these lovely things were bought before prices started to soar . . . we thought of Christmas last Summer . . . and today you'll have a hard time finding such beauty and quality at these low prices at any place but McCreery's Anniversary Sale!

**68 SHOPPING DAYS*

By Christmas, These Gifts Will Be Entirely Paid for—If You Use McCreery's Budget Payment Plan!

Alaskan Seal COAT
$368

They are up to the minute in style with collars that hug the neck and shoulders that assert themselves. Don't put off till tomorrow when you can secure values like these.

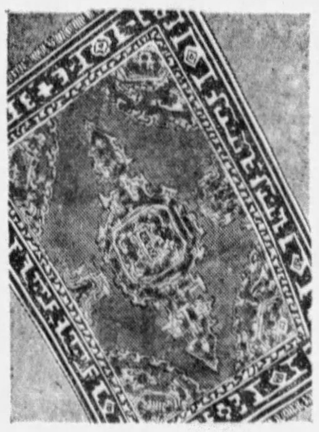
(Third Floor)

Down That Chimney . . . With a Pack of Comfort!
English Lounge Chair
$29.75

A faithful reproduction of an old English design . . . long famous for comfort and beauty. Soft sleeve type back and large oversize spring filled seat cushion. Tapestry covered in plain or figured patterns. Big and roomy. Measures 41 inches from back to front . . . 33 inches extreme width.

(Eighth Floor)

A Precious Gift . . . From the Orient
Semi-Antique Dozar Rugs



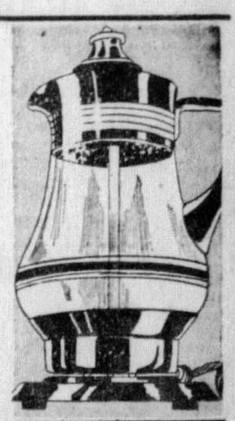
$44.50
Size 4x7 Ft.

A 1933 gift that will be enjoyed through years to come. Beautiful semi-antique rugs . . . the rich colorings of which will bring new life to surrounding furnishings.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Electric Visulator
$4.95



No metallic taste to coffee made in this clear as crystal . . . heat resisting glass visulator. A new percolator designed for modern table setting. Holds 6 cups. The stove can be used separately as a grill.

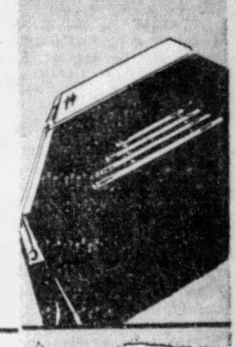
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

$16.50 D'Orsay's
Perfume
$5.50

The famous "Ganika" odeur. A 2-ounce diamond cut crystal bottle . . . holds its own in the best of boudoirs.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Swank Initialed
Hand Bags
$2.85



Calfs . . . rough leathers . . . suedes . . . wool crepes . . . with attractive new metal or crystal ornaments. And two metal initials . . . without charge. In Fall shades.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Kenwood All-Wool
Blankets
$6.95 *ea.*

The well-known cottage style . . . all pure wool . . . soft and fluffy. Solid colors in blue, orchid, gold, rose, tan, and peach. Large size 72x84.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Kiddies' "Name-On"
Undies
59c

Name embroidered on while you wait. (This week only.) Panties, bloomers and vests in easy-to-launder rayon. Blush, pink, white. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Reg. $1 Cosmopolitan
Compacts
69c

Copies of imports . . . for loose powder, Smart cases in black or colors . . . with distinctive ornaments of marcasite figures, silver filigree, and simulated jade or carnelian.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Gift
Negligees
$5.75

Yes, we were thinking of Christmas . . . way back when prices were low. The detailed style points . . . Azure, dusty rose, flame, coral and ocean green. Small, medium and large sizes.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

WELFARE FUND'S NEW BUDGET $2,800,000

The budget of the Welfare Fund for 1934 is estimated at about $2,800,000 in a statement addressed to corporation and business officials by officers of the fund.

Of this amount approximately $2,190,000 will be set aside for the social agencies in the Welfare Fund, including several which were admitted to membership this year.

Through the formation of a new relief unit under the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, financed with state funds, the relief load from unemployment cases is being lifted from the private agencies. However, the private agencies still must pay the bills of the families whose difficulties are of a more permanent nature. The report states:

"The private family agencies must assume full responsibility for relief and service to all families where the problem is something other than unemployment, such as old age, desertion, disability, health, domestic trouble, etc."

Approximately $2,000,000 has been set up to cover this supplementary relief, one-third less than the amount raised last year. Other estimated budget items include $151,000 to cover a deficit incurred in 1932 and 1933, $96,000 for the cost of the campaign this fall, and $168,000 to cover shrinkage in pledges.

A special appeal to help is made to corporations and business interests in the county. It is pointed out that a number of companies have stopped the private relief they were giving to employes and have referred them to the relief agencies. The report states:

"The depression has shown, in a rather startling way, the relationship between the welfare, health, and economic independence of the individual citizen and the general condition of business activity."

A special appeal is made for the character-building agencies seeking to prevent delinquency and crime through giving healthy occupation in leisure time brought about by unemployment.

The welfare program brings both direct and indirect benefits to business and its support is a legitimate cost of operation, it is declared. The report is being mailed today to 2,500 corporations and is signed by William P. Witherow, John W. Lawrence and H. S. Wherrett.

Miller and Davis Named in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Mayor Ray T. Miller, Democrat, and Harry L. Davis, Republican, former Governor and Mayor of Cleveland in World War days, will oppose each other for Mayor in the November 7 election.

In a non-partisan primary election yesterday in which 215,076 votes were cast, exceeding by nearly 15,000 the vote at the last mayoralty election and by 60,000 that of the last mayoralty primary, Miller and Davis were chosen over Congressman Martin L. Sweeney, insurgent Democrat.

Arizona Woman Elected to Congress

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Arizona, one of the nation's last frontiers, has elected Mrs. Isabella Greenway, of Tucson, to Congress—for the first time in its 21 years as a state bestowing upon a woman one of its greatest honors.

Mrs. Greenway led her nearest opponent, Dillworth Sumpter, Socialist, by a vote of nearly four to one.

Ohio Priest Takes Missouri Bishopric

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The Most Rev. C. H. Le Blond was installed today as bishop of the Catholic Diocese of St. Joseph, in colorful ceremonies at St. Joseph vs. Cathedral.

Bishop Le Blond was consecrated 10 days ago at Cleveland, O., where he had been head of the Catholic charities for many years.

(Advertisement)

FAT PEOPLE CAN REDUCE SAFELY WITHOUT DRUGS

Dr. Orland Explains New Safe Scientific Method of Weight Control

According to Dr. Frank S. Orland, well-known authority on the dangers of excess weight, it is no longer necessary for fat people to face the problems of reducing with revulsion and fear. Speaking over Station WCAE, Dr. Orland said that dieting, the bane of many a fat person's life and which often results in lowered vitality, can be dispensed with, as can strenuous exercises. Dangerous drugs, such as thyroid (unless taken under direction of a competent physician) should be avoided, as well as all other drastic reducing methods.

"Now it is absurd for anyone," he continued, "to take dangerous drugs or a daily dose of drastic salts that rushes food through the body half digested and leads to chronic constipation. Vannay, a convenient sugar-coated tablet, is the safe, natural regulator of the digestive ferments (Lipases) which control the production of fat in all human bodies.

"You don't have to starve yourself or go through painful exercises. You simply take the tablets each day and continue to eat three meals. The fat disappears at just the places where you want to lose it."

The remarkable product is on sale at all May's Drug Stores. Any of our clerks will be glad to give you an interesting booklet, "How to Reduce With Absolute Safety."

Gold Piece Kept 50 Years Found Counterfeit

For 50 years Mrs. Adam Walters, 90, of Milford Township, Somerset County, cherished a $2.50 gold piece given to her as a birthday memento—only to learn today that it is a counterfeit coin.

After reading about the government's call for gold, Mrs. Walters gave the coin, dated 1852, to a friend, James O. Miller, of Mt. Lebanon, to turn in to a Pittsburgh bank.

The bank, suspicious of the coin when Miller presented it yesterday, sent him to Chief W. A. Landvoight, of the United States secret service. An acid tests revealed the counterfeit.

PACKET BOATS ORDERED SOLD

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson today authorized the public sale of the property of the Ohio River Transportation Company following a petition by Robert C. Sproul, receiver for the company appointed a month ago.

The property to be sold includes a wharfboat, two packets, the Queen City and the Senator Cordill; storage warehouses on leased ground at Hockingport, O., and Reedsville, W. Va.; a 12-ton hand crane and all equipment on the wharfboat and the Queen City.

The sale will be held on the wharfboat, docked in the Monongahela River at the foot of Wood street, at a date as yet unannounced.

2 Americans Jailed In French Swindle

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Two Americans convicted of swindling Sigmond van den Reis, Amsterdam industrialist, today were sentenced to one year in prison and fined 1,000 francs each.

They were Frank Eaton, whose aliases police listed as Stewart Donnelly and Brown Harris, and Arthur Johnson.

SCHOOL RALLY HERE TO COVER ALL PHASES

All phases of education will be included in the agenda of the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference in Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday. Sessions will be conducted within the community center of Oakland, under the leadership of Chester A. Buckner, of the University of Pittsburgh, president.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association will hold its regular meeting in conjunction with the conference.

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public schools, will preside at the first general meeting Friday at 1:45 p. m. in Syria Mosque. The principal address will be made by George D. Strayer, professor of school administration, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

PARENT RELATIONSHIP

Ralph P. Bridgman, director of the National Council of Parent Education, New York, will speak on "Parent-Teacher-Child Relationship" at the general meeting of the conference on parent education Friday in the H. C. Frick Training School.

Sessions in this department will be under the direction of the Pittsburgh Council of Parent Education, of which Mrs. Saul Lavine is chairman.

DISCUSSIONS LISTED

Four discussions groups will be held simultaneously at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, director of kindergarten, will speak on "The Pre-School Kindergarten Child;" Martin P. Chworowsky, principal of Falk Elementary School, on "The Children from Six to Twelve;" Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women, University of Pittsburgh, on "The Adolescent," and Dr. Edward E. Mayer, director of the mental health clinic, on "The Mental Hygiene of College Life."

OBITUARY

George T. Thomas.

George Theodore Thomas, 64, former Pittsburgher, and prominent in steel circles, died in Youngstown, O., yesterday. Funeral services will be held in Cleveland at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Besides his widow he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles F. McCahill, of Cleveland, and two sisters.

Blackmore Funeral.

Funeral services were held today at her home, 433 Maple avenue, Edgewood, for Mrs. Jennie Belle Blackmore.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, George W., Norman L. and James S.; two daughters, Miss Virginia D., of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. James R. Lemmon, of Cincinnati, and two sisters, Mrs N. A. Work, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. F. N. Richardson, of Sewickley.

SEABURY 'BOSS,' SAYS M'KEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Samuel Seabury, whose blast against "bossism" opened the fusion campaign for the mayoralty of New York, found himself today charged with being a boss himself.

Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoralty candidate, in a statement accused Seabury of trying to "hog the show." McKee said:

"He has no more right to name the next mayor of New York than any other boss."

He added that he hadn't accepted the fusion nomination because:

"The group dominated by Samuel Seabury represented nothing that the people of this city had confidence in."

Seabury in another campaign speech again attacked Tammany, asserting there was $30,000,000 waste in the construction of the new city-owned subway.

LAMSON FIGHTS DEATH CELL

SAN JOSE, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A move to have David A. Lamson kept in the County Jail rather than taken to San Quentin prison pending action by the State Supreme Court on his appeal from a wife murder conviction failed yesterday when Judge R. R. Syer declined to grant the defense a writ of probable cause.

Defense Attorney Maurice Rankin announced an appeal from Judge Syer's ruling likely would be taken to the State Supreme Court in an attempt to forestall movement of the condemned Stanford University publishing house representative to a penitentiary cell to await hanging December 15.

Deputy District Attorney John P. Fitzgerald argued against the motion, citing a new state law requiring condemned persons to be taken to a state prison within 10 days after pronouncement of sentence. Under that law Lamson must go to Sen Quentin not later than today.

It was expected, however, the Supreme Court would not be able to render judgment on the conviction and sentence in time to permit the execution to take place December 15, in event the jury verdict is upheld.

U. S. Delegate Calls Arms Parley Meet

GENEVA, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—On the insistence of Norman B. Davis, American delegate, Arthur Henderson, chairman, today called a meeting of the Steering Committee of the World Disarmament Conference for October 9 as scheduled.

Premier Mussolini of Italy had agitated for postponment of the parley while disarmament negotiations are under way between Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

NAVAL DEFENSE UNDER TEST

NAVAL DRILL GROUNDS OFF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The strength and weaknesses of American naval power against an overseas battle and expeditionary force faced a sensational trial here today.

Virtually all of the nation's sea defense units—120 war vessels and 250 fighting aircraft—were engaged in the blue waters of the Pacific beyond San Clemente and Catalina Islands.

These scouting and battle forces were divided into two units, one under command of Admiral Joseph M. Reeves representing a powerful fleet bound shoreward to establish an operating base for an expeditionary force, and the other a fast striking defense unit under command of Vice Admiral Frank M. Brumby.

500,000 Estimated 'Riding Rods' in U. S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—An estimate that there are nearly half a million men, women and children riding "dead head" on the nation's railroads was made to the American Railway Association's safety section by T. E. Pratt, of Chicago, chief special agent for the Burlington. He said:

"Recently a man and his wife and their 3-week-old baby in a basket were found on top of a refrigerator car."

Spain's President Seeks New Cabinet

MADRID, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Amid scenes of widespread confusion as a result of Spain's third government collapse in four months, President Alcala Zamora called upon leaders of warring political groups today for advice as to procedure in forming a new regime.

From high official sources came word that Zamora was considering forming a cabinet from a wide Republican coalition, with Sanchez Roman as premier, and Socialists represented by a minister without portfolio.

SELLING ABILITY

THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT OF THE HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INCORPORATED, IS INTERESTED IN A MAN TO REPRESENT THEM IN PITTSBURGH. WE WILL ALSO CONSIDER A MAN FOR ERIE, ALTOONA, JOHNSTOWN, SHARON AND RIDGWAY. YOU MUST OWN AN AUTOMOBILE AND HAVE A NATURAL CAPACITY FOR INTENSE WORK. WE ARE NOT INTERESTED IN THE "OLD TIME" STOCK SALESMAN. IF YOU HAVE SELLING ABILITY—PLUS THE COURAGE TO MAKE A PLACE FOR YOURSELF IN FINANCE, WE WANT TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE. CALL OR WRITE

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INCORPORATED, SEVENTH FLOOR, SUN-TELEGRAPH BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Cash Not Needed!

FIX Your TEETH

40 WEEKS TO PAY

Every kind of dental work, including bridge work, crowns, plate work, repairing plates, cleaning and extraction and filling of teeth. We can arrange for one-day service if you desire.

No Appointment Necessary

AMERICAN NO PAIN DENTISTS

NRA

DR. P. A. LOPEZ IN CHARGE

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

256 FIFTH AVE. At Wood St. NEXT TO PRESS OFFICE

Telephone AT. 0911

We Do All Branches of Dentistry

Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Sat. 9 to 8 Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 6.

NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR CREDIT

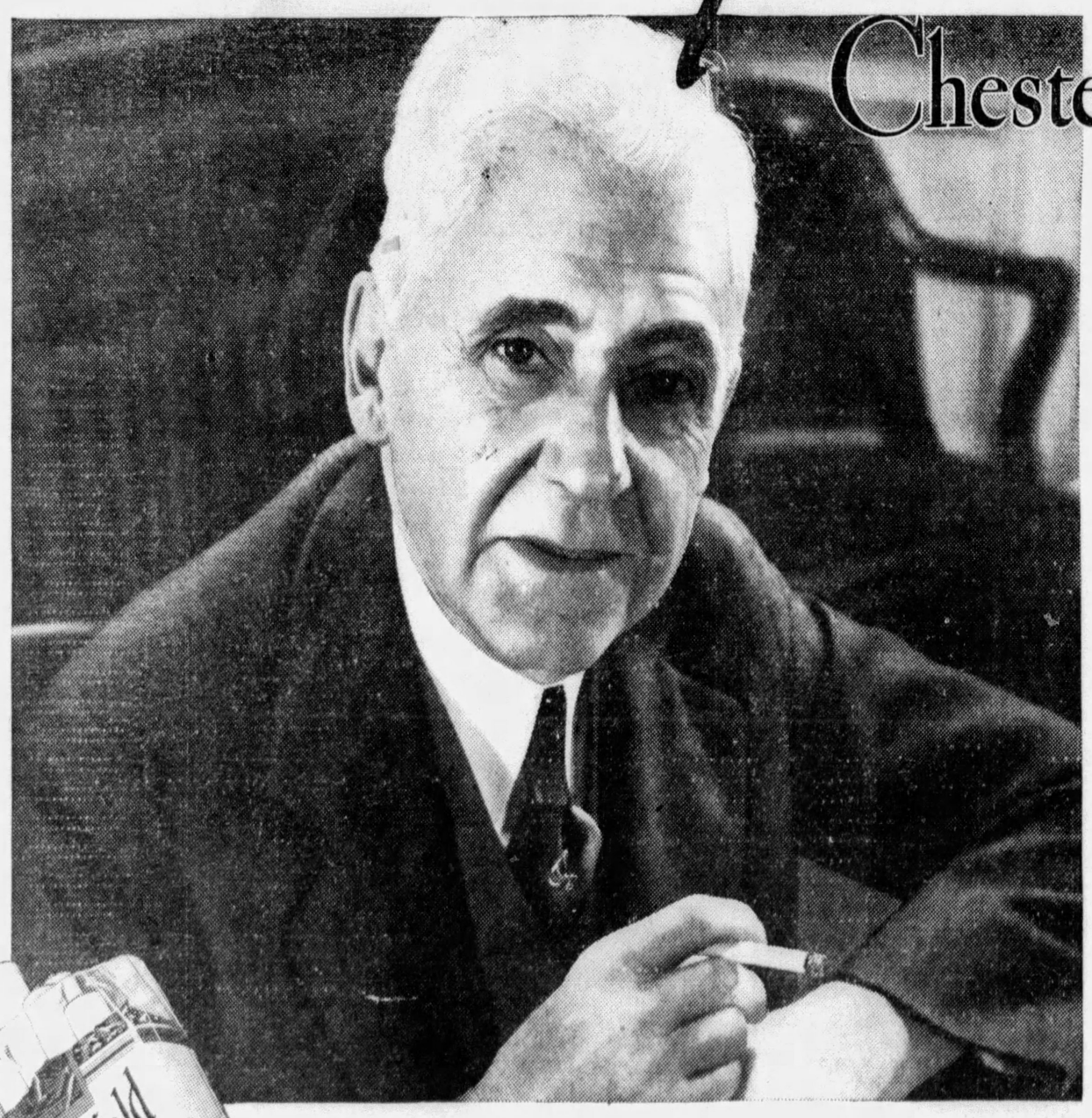
Nervous people know the American Dentists for careful no-pain treatments.

FREE EXAMINATION

Let us tell you, without charge, if your teeth need attention.

Why—

Chesterfields are Milder



TOBACCO to grow, to ripen and become mellow, has to take in or absorb something . . . not Vitamin D, of course, but something that it gets from the right amount of Sunshine

It's the Southern sunshine you read about, combined with the right sort of climate and moisture, that makes the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, and Virginia the best tobacco country in the world.

You can stand down there in that Southern sunshine and almost see it grow.

This ripe, mellow tobacco is skillfully cured by the farmer. Then, for 30 months, it's aged—just like fine wine.

It takes the right quantity of each kind of these tobaccos, blended and cross-blended—then seasoned with Turkish, to make a milder cigarette. Sunshine helps. Just try it!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER · *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HOME OWNERS RELIEF BACKED BY OFFICIAL

The small home owner has preserved our present form of government and for that reason the government's efforts to protect the little property holder are of vital importance to the country, Attorney Charles F. Uhl, of Somerset, Pa., representing the Home Owners Loan Corporation, told the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board yesterday. Uhl said:

"The home owner has stood between capital and communism. He has preserved our government when other governments have been swept away. We must save the middle-class if we are to save our homes."

The country, according to Uhl, is not suffering so much from over-production as from under-consumption. Buying power must be recreated, he declared, if any plan to safeguard the home is to succeed.

DEATH OF GIRL HOLDS THREE

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Three persons were under arrest and a fourth was sought by police today after one of the trio identified the body of a girl found in a South Side swamp 11 days ago as that of Miss Clara Rowe, 17, of Hammond, Ind. Her death apparently was caused by an illegal operation, the authorities said.

The three held were Allen Gatewood, Hammond street car conductor and fiance of the victim; Dr. Morris Reich, Chicago, and Mrs. Blenda Cleeves, Chicago, a nurse. No charges, however, have been filed against them.

Authorities said Gatewood told them he accompanied Miss Rowe to Dr. Reich's office September 18 for an operation, but denied he was responsible for her condition.

Dr. Reich, the investigator said, insisted that the girl had been operated on before being brought to him. He said he took her to the home of Mrs. Cleeves, where she died September 20. On September 23 he told officers that with the help of another man he removed the body to the swamp. Dr. Reich said he did not know the name of the man who aided him and police were seeking him today.

WOMEN RUSH UTILITY OFFICE

Protesting allegedly unfair charges made by the Duquesne Light Company as consumers' irregularities, about 25 women property owners descended upon the utility firm's offices today under auspices of the women's auxiliary, Unemployed Citizens' League.

Mrs. Esther W. Cope, of 368 Flowers avenue, Hazelwood, chairman of the group, reported officials refused to discuss the cases in a group. She charged that extra fees for alleged jumping of meters and other violations were being unjustly made by the company without evidence.

Two court cases will be made to test the company's right to surcharge consumers who, because of the depression, conserve on electricity and thereby lower their kilowatt consumption. She charged that the company uses accounts of normal times and strikes an average of what the consumer should be burning now.

Blue Eagle Taken From Price Cutter

SARASOTA, Fla., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Circuit Judge Paul C. Albritton yesterday signed an order restraining use of the NRA Blue Eagle by a barber who lowered prices below a code agreement fixing the price.

The temporary injunctive order was obtained by 17 Sarasota barbers, who charged L. L. Cochrane, another barber, continued to display the Blue Eagle on his shop windows after reducing prices from the national code figure.

Mifflin's Students Face Homestead Ban

Mifflin Township school authorities today were notified by the Homestead School Board to pay up an old debt by November 14 or the township's pupils in Homestead schools would be barred. The bill is $15,000.

At the primary election, township voters refused to sanction the transfer of $90,000 from the building fund to the general fund, to meet pressing debts.

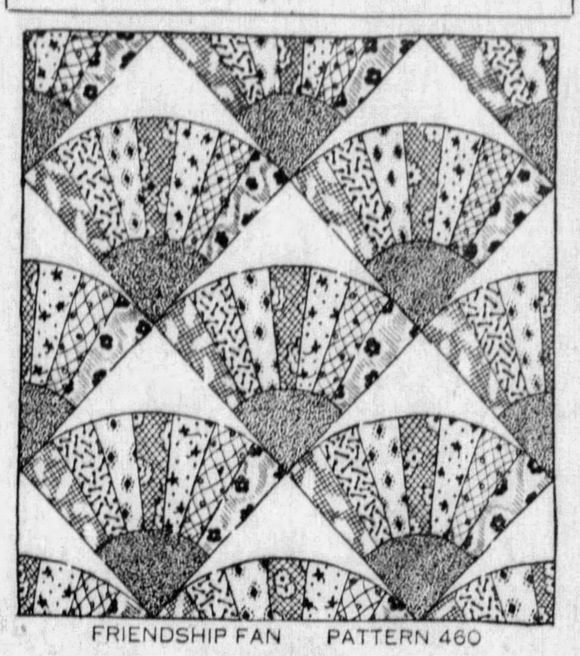
Fechner to Speak At Forest Festival

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Col. Robert Fechner, chief of the nation's forest armies, will be in Elkins for two or more days during the fourth annual Mountain State forest festival and on Friday morning will address visitors and more than 2,000 members of the C. C. C. from mountain state camps.

Fire In West View Furniture Warehouse

Fire caused $1,400 damage to a frame storage building behind the furniture store of Harry Foster, 460 Perrysville avenue, West View, at noon today. The structure was used for storing furniture and other merchandise.

POPULAR FRIENDSHIP QUILT



FRIENDSHIP FAN PATTERN 460

By LAURA WHEELER

An old-time pattern, the Friendship Fan, is as popular today as a friendship quilt as it was in the early days of quilt making. It has all the qualities of the ideal quilt of this type. The parts of the fan are just the right size for scraps. A gathering of friends can quickly do a quantity of blocks, for they are easily pieced. Each block, of course, could be made in the same scraps, as illustrated.

Pattern 460 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

COLLEGE FUND BEFORE PINCHOT

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Adding impetus to the administration's campaign for the $25,000,000 bond issue for state expenses, Gov. Pinchot yesterday conferred with officials of state-aided universities whose appropriations are affected by the bond issue.

At a luncheon at the executive mansion, the Governor emphasized the cuts which would be made in educational institution appropriations if the amendment is defeated.

Of the $25,000,000 specified, $5,000,000 would be used to restore cuts in appropriations to state-aided colleges and hospitals. The remaining $20,000,000 is earmarked for state-aid to unemployed.

Unconditional allocations to universities were cut about one-third at the recent Legislative session. If the amendment is approved, four major universities will receive these additional appropriations: The Pennsylvania State College $1,236,000; University of Pennsylvania, $495,000; University of Pittsburgh, $396,000, and Temple University, $198,000.

$500,000 MAIL SACK LOOTED

International News Service.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 4.—Stocks worth $500,000, in route from Genevt to New York, have been stolen in delivery, it was admitted at the Geneva postoffice today.

A registered mail pouch containing the securities was found to be empty upon arrival in New York, it was stated.

Geneva police expressed belief the robbery occurred either in Geneva or while the pouch was being carried across France.

Geneva authorities are co-operating with the French police.

FRANK & SEDER

Buy Now at Real Anniversary Savings!

PAINT Your Home

With Frank & Seder Guaranteed Linseed Oil

PAINT $13.95 Complete

Enough to Paint the Average 6-Room House with 2 Coats of Guaranteed, Linseed Oil Paint

6 Gallons Mixed House Paint
One Fine 3½-inch Paint Brush
One-Half Gallon Linseed Oil
One Quart Pure Turpentine
One Pound Can of Fine Putty

. . . SPECIALS . . .

Asbestos Roof Coating, 2 Gals. $1
$1.69 Floor Paint, ½ Gallon, 98c
$1.69 1-Coat Enamel, ½ Gal. 98c
$1.69 Ready Mixed Paints, Gal. $1
$1.49 Red Roof Paint, Gallon $1
79c Linoleum Varnish, Quart 49c
$2.49 4-Hr. Sp. Varnish, Gal. $1.49
79c 4-Hr. Varnish Stains, Qt. 79c
4-Hr. Dry Gloss Enamel, Qt. 79c

Anniversary Savings in

WALL PAPER

ROOM LOT OF PAPER
10 wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceiling; our $1.98 value..... $1.00

25c WALL PAPERS, ROLL
Bright kitchen and bedroom papers; sold only with borders 5c

35c WALL PAPERS, ROLL
Heavy embossed and suntested papers, sold only with borders 8½c

49c WALL PAPERS, ROLL
Waterproof ink engraved and suntested papers, sold with borders 15c

ROOM LOT OF PAPER
30-in. suntested ink embossed plastics, 10, 20 and 6 complete $1.98

FIFTH FLOOR

FROM hash to bacon—from chop suey to salami—*everything* we eat and drink leaves some kind of stain on teeth.

All told, 7 kinds of stains discolor teeth! Most toothpastes fail to remove all 7 stains—because they have only *one* cleansing action. But it takes TWO cleansing actions to remove *all* stains. And Colgate's has TWO actions—not one.

First, an *emulsive* action washes off some stains. Next, a safe *polishing* action sweeps away others—leaving your teeth sparkling and brilliant.

Special. For a limited time only you get the large 25c tube for 19c. Go to your dealer's today—take advantage of this offer.

FRANK & SEDER *Anniversary Feature*

Here's The Kind Of Clothing YOU Want At The Price YOU Want To Pay . . . . .

Sale!

TWO-PANTS SUITS

Express Elevator To Men's Store . . . Fourth Floor

We learned a lot of things from the thousand men and women who approved our Anniversary Clothing Values . . . They told us that you wanted pure, hard-wearing, long-lasting woolens. WE HAVE THEM . . . smart new greys, blues, tans and browns, in the new all-over patterns. WE HAVE THEM . . . some asked for conservative models . . . others asked for snappier cloths for young men . . . WE HAVE THEM BOTH . . . and they all agreed that TWO-PANTS SUITS at TWENTY-TWO DOLLARS would meet with YOUR enthusiastic approval! That's why we say WE HAVE THE CLOTHING YOU WANT . . . AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

$22

We made this Anniversary purchase months ago . . . otherwise we never could have given you garments of this quality at TWENTY-TWO DOLLARS. And we urge you to get the DOUBLE benefit of Anniversary Savings, and the protection against higher prices in the future.

Buy Your New Fall Clothing on Our Liberal

MEN'S BUDGET PLAN

An initial payment and satisfactory reference is all that is required. Remainder in ten equal weekly payments.

New Shipments Added to This Anniversary Group of

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits-Topcoats-O'Coats

Again our policy of buying Anniversary merchandise far in advance stands us in good stead. And to make selections even greater, we've added another 350 garments just arrived. When these are gone it may be impossible to secure any more at the price. Get yours now!

$25

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats . . . $30 and $35

ROOSEVELT, SPALDING -:- Troubadors FredWaring -:- ON AIR TONIGHT

President Speaks on Radio

The President of the United States speaks over the combined NBC KDKA and CBC-WJAS-KQV networks tonight at 9:30.

His address is delivered during the opening dinner of the Catholic Charities Drive in New York City.

It is expected that the President will express an opinion on the progress of the NRA.

* * *

Albert Spalding, America's foremost violinist, makes his debut in a new series of weekly broadcasts over a CBS-WJAS network tonight at 8:30.

Co-featured with Spalding are Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Don Vorhee's orchestra.

For his opening program the famous violinist has chosen "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've seen," "Caprice Viennois," the love song, "Vilia," and "Hymn to the Sun."

* * *

Troubadors

The tooth paste Troubadors, for many years favorites of listeners, return to the air tonight at 9, over NBC-WCAE, with Helen Hayes as first guest artist.

* * *

Bert Lahr, takes Fannie Brice's place with George Olsen's Orchestra, heard every Wednesday evening over NBC-WCAE at 8.

* * *

Ruth Etting glorifies several American songs during her "Parade of Champions" broadcast tonight at 9:15, over CBS-WJAS.

* * *

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians leave on a tour of the eastern states after tonight's broadcast, heard over CBS-WJAS at 10.

* * *

The Sledge Hammer Trio, a new group of musicians who feature the xylophone, guitar and fiddle, make their debut on the Corn Cob Pipe Club program, a WCAE feature, at 10.

* * *

Alexander Gray, romantic baritone, returns to the air waves at 9, as Irvin Cobb's guest on WJAS.

* * *

Irene Beasley also returns to the network (NBC-KDKA) tonight in a series of her own programs. Her blues songs are heard at 7:45.

* * *

Farm Credit

Henry Morganthau, Jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration, discusses the farm credit project of the federal government over NBC-WCAE at 10:30.

* * *

Many an adult wishes he could still learn to play the piano. He can. Tonight Rudolph K. Hanke, self-taught pianist, is heard in the first of a series recitals over WWSW at 9:15.

* * *

Clare Tree Major, an honor graduate of London Academy of Dramatic Art and star of the English stage, now director of the Children's Theater of New York, speaks to WCAE-WJAS listeners tonight at 6:30, as guest of the Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter.

Mrs. Major is in Pittsburgh under auspices of Pittsburgh Council, Parent-Teacher Association.

* * *

Herb McGee

Herbert McGee pretty generally considered Pittsburgh's best radio announcer, returns to the air after an absence of several months, to assist Bill McLaren in the play-by-play broadcasts of W. & J. football games.

The first gridiron broadcast from the President's stadium at Little Washington is scheduled for Saturday, when Wash-Jeff play Waynesburg.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Program Week.
"The Progress of the Operetta," orchestra direction Harold Sanford. "Technical Aspects of Radio Broadcasting," C. H. Caldwell, former Federal Radio Commissioner and editor of Radio Retailing.
WJAS—Claude Hopkins (cont'd).
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Mail Bag.
WWSW—Afternoon Dance Club.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Week (cont'd).
WJAS—Artists Recital.
KDKA—Progress of Operetta.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.
WWSW—Dance Club (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Week (cont'd).
WJAS—News; Artists Recital (cont'd).
KDKA—Operetta (cont'd).
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Dance Club (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Junior Patrol.
WJAS—Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
KDKA—Operetta (cont'd).
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Book Man.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Junior Patrol (cont'd).
WJAS—Jeanne Dix, songs.
KDKA—Through the Looking Glass with Frances Ingram.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Popular Tunes.
WJAS—Jack Brooks' Orchestra.
KDKA—Contest; Kiddies Klub.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Rascals (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong — All-American Boy.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores; Care of the Teeth.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—The "Wizard of the Oz."
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Pillerman's Rhythm Boys.
WWSW—Lew Heller, tenor.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WJAS—Buck Rogers, the "25th Century."
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Ed. Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:05 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Viennese Ensemble.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—Harriet Crusie.
KDKA—Sports; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour; Weather.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Studio Program.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Studio Program.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Charlie Leland, comedian, and quartet.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Midweek Song Service.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Opry House Tonight, direction Ed Harvey.
"East Lynne"
WJAS—Jones and Hare.
KDKA—Ray Heatherton, baritone

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Musical Jubilee.
KDKA—Weather; "What Would You Do?"
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Footlights and Shadows—Walt Framer.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.

TEN BEST BETS

7:15—WCAE — Opry House Tonight.
7:45—KDKA—Irene Rich.
8:00—WCAE—Lahr, Olsen.
8:30—WJAS — Albert Spalding.
9:00—WCAE—Helen Hayes.
WJAS—Irvin Cobb.
9:15—WJAS—Ruth Etting.
9:30—WJAS - KDKA - KQV—President Roosevelt.
10:00—WJAS—Fred Waring.
11:30—WCAE—Don Bestor.

KDKA—Irene Rich for Welch.
WWSW—Footlights, Shadows (cont'd).

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Bert Lahr with George Olsen's Music.
WJAS—Martha Lewis, pianist.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
"Number Nine Fear Street," an original Spencer Dean mystery drama, with Edward Reese and John MacBryde.
KQV—Dr. Huge Greer Carruthers. "Creative Thinking"
WWSW—Lee Rendezvous Brownies.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Jack Lavendar.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
"Hold Your Man"
My Little Gypsy Sweetheart.
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.
When It's Springtime in the Rockies.
Memory Lane.
Shadow Waltz from "Gold Diggers of 1933."
Always.
Oh, Marie.
Hold Your Man, from "Hold Your Man."
Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland.
WJAS—Albert Spalding, violinist; Conrad Thibault and Don Voorhees Orchestra.
"Road to Paradise"
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
KQV—Lyric Trio.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Red Davis.
KQV—Twenty Flashing Fingers.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Troubadours.
Helen Hayes and John Beal in a scene from "Night Flight;" Orchestra; Soloist.
WJAS—Irvin Cobb.
KDKA—Russian Symphonic Choir.
KQV—Songs for Everybody.
WWSW—Dr. J. C. McBurney, tenor.

9:15 P. M.

WJAS—Parade of Champions — Ruth Etting.
"Let's Make Up"
Don't Blame Me.
Ruth Etting.
Fresh as a Daisy.
Orchestra.
I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues.
Ruth Etting.
Sophisticated Lady.
Orchestra.
Let's Make Up.
Ruth Etting.
WWSW—Recordings.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, with Phil Duey, baritone.
"It Don't Mean a Thing"
Till Then.
It Doesn't Mean a Thing.
Easter Parade, from "As Thousands Cheer."
Rhumba Caliente.
Love Is the Sweetest Thing.
What Is This Thing Called Love.
Suppertime, from "As Thousand Cheer."
WJAS-KDKA-KQV — President Roosevelt's Address at National Conference of Catholic Charities Dinner.

Almost Perfect Crime On 3 Stations Today

"The Almost Perfect Crime," intensely interesting story of a deliberately planned and carefully covered murder, with one slight oversight on the part of the plotter, is dramatized on Altoona, Youngstown and Cincinnati radio stations this afternoon and evening.

Based on an article in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, "The Almost Perfect Crime" is heard as follows:

WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; WLW, Cincinnati, 7:45 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

WWSW—Jean and Jack.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Corn Cob Club.
"The Old Refrain"
New River Train.
My Old Kentucky Home.
Bully of the Town.
Hand Me Down My Walking Cane.
The Old Refrain.
Listen to the Mocking Bird.
I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover.
Since I Laid My Burden Down.
Goofus.
Good Luck, Sweetheart.
Nobody's Sweetheart Now.
Ain't Gonna Rain No More.
WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Radio Forum.
WJAS—Alexander Woollcott.
KDKA—The Cracker Barrel.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:45 P. M.

WJAS—Don Kennedy, Basso.
KDKA—Ortiz Tirado, tenor.
WWSW—Jean and Bob.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Evan Evans and Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Phil Harris Orchestra.
WJAS—News.
KDKA — Golf Lesson — Jimmy O'Donnell.

11:25 P. M.

KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery—The Dream Singer.
WJAS—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

12:05 A. M.

WCAE—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Henry King's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

EARLY THURSDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Radio City Organ.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—General Mills.
9:35 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—Wife Saver—Alan Prescott.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Your Favorite Song; Howard Price, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy.
12:00 Noon—Cheri McKay; Merry Macs.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
1:10 P. M.—General Mills.
1:15 P. M.—World's Series—New York Giants and Washington Senators.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Progress Week Revue.
5:00 P. M.—Drake's Drums.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:53 A. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Magic Moments.
11:00 A. M.—The Quilting Party.
11:05 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—"The Trained Mind in the Present Crisis," by Dr. Meta Glass, of Sweet Briar College.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Four Aces.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
1:15 P. M.—1933 World Series—New York Giants vs. Washington Senators—Third game from Griffith Stadium, Washington.
3:45 P. M.—"Why a Woman's Club Convention," by Mr. Joseph Dury—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Progress of Dance Music.
5:00 P. M.—"The Need of a Planned Economy," by Dr. Nathan Miller, Associate Professor of Economics, Carnegie Institute of Technology.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
9:15 A. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:30 A. M.—Modern Living — John X. Loughran.
9:45 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
10:00 A. M.—Round Towners.
10:15 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:45 A. M.—Melody Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Sunnyside Up.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips.
11:45 A. M.—Dorothy Darling.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Service, Rev. James R. Cox.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Third world series game between Washington Senators and New York Giants.
3:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
3:30 P. M.—Jack Brooks' Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—United States Army Band.
4:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
4:35 P. M.—Dorothy Wills, pianist.
4:45 P. M.—American Legion Trade Revival.
5:00 P. M.—Patsy Shannon and Marie Havicon, songs.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts—Alcia Fuller
8:30 A. M.—Tommy Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Kidbits.
9:55 A. M.—Old Family Almanac.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.
11:45 A. M.—Home Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon—Dance Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Bud and Fran.
1:15 P. M.—The Music Room.
1:30 P. M.—Allegheny Mountaineers.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club, record requests.
2:30 P. M.—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.
3:00 P. M.—The Harlemites.
3:30 P. M.—Buddy Biller.
3:45 P. M.—Marie Brandt Beck, soprano; Sue Gregory, pianist.
4:00 P. M.—Mail Bag.
4:15 P. M.—DeVassie Brothers.
4:30 P. M.—The Special.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Shoppers of WWSW.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—The General Store.
10:45 A. M.—Fashion Interviews.
11:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Silver String Aces.
12:00 Noon—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Dick Haynes.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
1:45 P. M.—Charles A. Jinkner—baritone.
2:00 P. M.—Eddie Pratt—piano.
2:15 P. M.—Betty Frazier—songs.
2:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
3:30 P. M.—Wright Brothers Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Reminiscing With Records.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy and I.
4:45 P. M.—World Bookman.
5:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.

Globe Trotter's News Flashes for Today

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, broadcasts the day's news over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. (The 2:15 p. m. broadcast is omitted during the World Series baseball broadcast.

The Junior Patrol presents its regular weekly program over WCAE this afternoon at 4:45.

Auditions for the Junior Patrol Orchestra are held in the WCAE studios immediately after today's program.

Globe-Trotting

—By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN—

"Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Not for some time has such good news for certain worried mothers come over the microphone as the talk of Dr. W. W. McFarland, head of the city Department of Health.

Many globe-trotters, who didn't happen to listen at that particular time, have called or written asking that his re-assuring words be repeated.

From his speech let me quote the following:

"There is absolutely no cause for alarm in the present infantile paralysis situation . . . There are only six cases under quarantine in the entire city, two in peninsular Pittsburgh. Infantile paralysis is a hot weather disease, cases have decreased in the past two weeks . . . No need for radical changes in school routine . . . Symptoms—a child, restless or drowsy, with some fever and vomiting; irritability, headache and pain in the back of the neck, should be under suspicion."

Don't you think it is a good idea to have the man who watches over the city's health appear periodically to give the people of Pittsburgh a report on the health condition of the city as well as what precautions we can take to prevent sickness? He has agreed to do this. Dr. McFarland has something he would like to tell mothers about diphtheria.

* * *

Pleasant aftermath—another letter from Caroline Sabarese, Connellsville, whose first letter sadly recounted the story of her separation from her brothers 25 years ago, when they were adopted from an orphanage. This letter, with unbounding happiness written between every line, says that after her story appeared in the column she received a letter from one of the brothers, who is going to contact the other brother. They all are planning a reunion soon.

* * *

B. F. M. Puzzled—Cannot answer without more facts.

Dr. Springer speaks tonight 9:15 Pittsburgh time over KYW Chicago, 1020 dial. Tune in. —Advertisement.

TONIGHT— KDKA
7:45 N.B.C. Chain
The Lovely Lady of the Screen
IRENE RICH
Thrilling Dramatization of
"THE CHAMP"
Movie that Featured Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich
BURN UP UGLY FAT—DRINK
Welch's Grape Juice

CIGARETTES
"Your favorite brand"
Wednesday and Thursday only—pkg.
10c

BREAD
Country Club
1½-lb. loaf
9c

FILLET of
HADDOCK
Cold Seal Brand
2 lbs. 25c

CORN
Standard Pack
4 No. 2 cans 29c
12 cans 85c
24 cans, $1.67

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 Grade Maine Green Mountain
peck 35c

Green Beans 4 cans 29c
Standard Pack—12 cans 85c.
Peaches Del Monte 2 cans 29c
Halves or sliced—6 cans 85c.
Cherries For Pies 2 cans 25c
Redsom Pitted, 6 cans 69c.
Tuna San Lucas 2 cans 25c
6 cans 69c—12 cans $1.37.

These prices effective until Thursday night closing time

KROGER-STORES

We Have Just Received This Notice From the Frigidaire Factory

"FRIGIDAIRE PRICES TO ADVANCE"

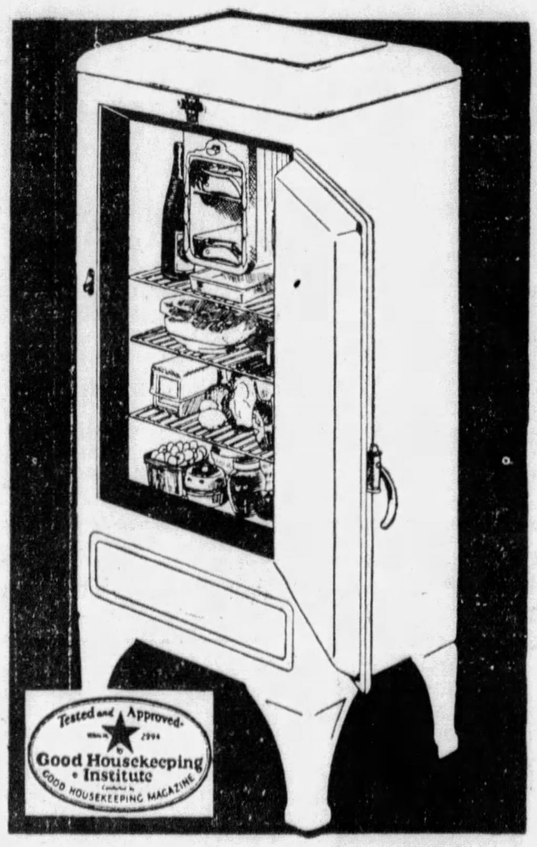
BUY NOW AT THE OLD LOW PRICE

There's STILL TIME TO buy the world's most Famous Electric Refrigerator at the LOWEST PRICE EVER KNOWN FOR SUCH FINE QUALITY.

NO MONEY DOWN

$99

Delivered
Installed Serviced

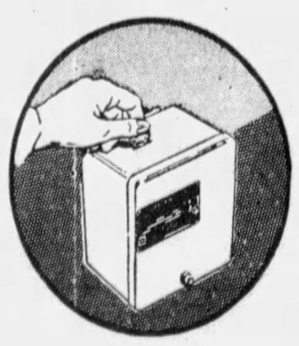


Last Call to Buy on the Meter-Ice Plan

If you want to buy your new Frigidaire on this convenient payment plan, do so now, as this plan will be withdrawn in a few days.

OF COURSE you're going to buy a Frigidaire some day, but the point is you'll pay more for it later. Frigidaire is an all year-round necessity . . . the money it saves in food alone by longer and better preservation and by enabling you to do "quantity buying" justifies the expenditure . . . not to mention the tremendous conveniences which you'll wonder how you ever got along without. RIGHT NOW, without a single penny outlay you can save many dollars before prices advance.

15c A DAY



SIMPLY DEPOSIT 15c a day on the meter-ice plan and when these payments equal the selling price the Frigidaire is yours!

It is NOT NECESSARY to make a down payment . . . just come in and order your Frigidaire now and we'll deliver it AT ONCE.

Mail Coupon—If You Cannot Call

SPEAR & CO.,
915 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am interested in buying a Frigidaire before the price advance and on the 15c a Day Meter-Ice Plan but cannot call at your store. Please send me complete information.

Name .....
Street .....
Town .....

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY

Substitute Wanted for Johnson

By AIRCASTER

Columbia's audition statistics show the remarkable fact that the man with the most distinctive voice in the land is not a radio performer, nor yet an announcer, nor even a commentator.

The peculiar Adam's apple, which conjures the one voice which nobody seems able to counterfeit, belongs to Gen. Hugh Johnson, the head man of the NRA.

The man who can simulate the General's deep rumble to the satisfaction of the CBS dramatic department, can help himself to a job and a nice slice of lucre any day.

For weeks the auditioners at Columbia have been listening to microphoners called to ape Gen. Johnson and thus qualify to impersonate him in the march of time, but none of the contestants' throat noises have thus far carried conviction.

Some waver, some are too profound, others are annoyingly similar but inconsistent. The General just doesn't seem to have a ghost of himself walking around looking for a radio job with the other phantoms of the world's public men who will give voice in the forthcoming series.

Ironically, the man who most nearly made the grade was rejected yesterday. He was Norman R. Anderson, who initials himself, quite logically, "N. R. A."

The novelty of radio seems, indeed, to be badly worn, and with its deterioration has faded much of the adulation accorded the great and near-great of the air.

I remember vividly, for instance, the great fanfare which in former years attached to the arrival of celebrated radioites in town. There were always the throngs on hand to meet them at the station, to follow them and beg autographs.

Amos 'n' Andy

I remember when Amos 'n' Andy needed police escorts to make their way around while en tour in New York, and when bodyguards accompanied them to Harlem haunts where they lingered in the small hours to soak up atmosphere for their skits.

Amos 'n' Andy arrived in New York yesterday from Chicago. They got in sometime around noon and then went, unrecognized, unwelcomed, to their hotel and then to the golf course. Few knew of their presence until they arrived at the NBC studio at 6:30.

It was largely because they were unheralded, and it is interesting to note that on previous visits, when booked by the RKO, an ally of the NBC, they were ballyhooed no little. This time they're booked by Loew's, a rival theatrical chain, and one wonders whether that made any difference.

Lew White will do his nifty organ solos with the B. A. Rolfe outfit beginning next Saturday, and Rolfe will then inaugurate a musical means of giving you the football scores.

Frank Munn and Virginia Rea will be reunited Sunday when the American Album of Music loses Elizabeth Lennox.

Alexander Gray, who used to romance that cigaret program, will sing with the Irvin Cobb event tonight and next Wednesday.

Socialists Launch City Drive Friday

The Socialist party of Allegheny County will open its municipal campaign with a rally at the West Park band stand, North Side, Friday night. Dr. William J. Van Essen, Socialist candidate for Mayor, will be one of the principal speakers.

Welfare Director Praises Radio Engineering

By MRS. ENOCH RAUH,
Director of Public Welfare, City of Pittsburgh

When listening to the radio do you even stop to consider what a marvel radio broadcasting is? Do you now sometimes wonder how it came into existence and then, how it was made available to serve us?

Mrs. Rauh

Tantalizing as the mystery of radio's origin and operation may be, we cannot fail to appreciate that somehow, some way, we are indebted to the pioneering patience, sublime curiosity and verdant imagination of a host of individuals who have been explorers into the untrodden paths stretched out before them in the world of scientific research and discovery.

Particularly enticing to these seekers in this age has been the mystery of electricity and to them the urge ever has been compelling to pry into its secrets and to discover new agencies that can be made useful to mankind through it.

As discovery after discovery is made another type of pioneer enters the scene whose particular genius molds these scattered discoveries into an agency which becomes a commercially practicable service or undertaking.

This pioneer is one possessing foresight, resources, ability and persistence sufficient to make these discoveries available to everyone, and at the same time to awaken the driving power of public approval and demand.

In radio, one by one, this army of explorers and pioneers, beginning in the latter part of the last century has, little by little, step by step, opened up Nature's unknown possibilities in this field and built by successive discoveries and constructive development the foundation upon which, during the last 13 years, this miracle of mass communication—broadcasting—has been made possible.

AGE PENSIONS DISCUSSED

Old age pensions will be discussed at a public meeting tonight as the closing event of the state convention of the Association of Directors of the Poor and Charities and Corrections of Pennsylvania.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Urban room, Hotel William Penn. The speakers will be Joseph E. Alloway, Old Age Relief, director, Trenton, N. J.; Francis Bardwell, Old Age Assistance superintendent, Public Welfare Department, Boston; Noel Sargent, industrial relation department manager, National Association of Manufacturers, and Glenn A. Bowers, president, Industrial Reserves Corporation, both of New York.

Preparing to defend the poor directors' office against attacks from relief interests, the delegates in electing officers today were understood to have formed a board of directors especially selected to lead the fight. Joseph A. McElhaney, of Franklin, was named the new president. Johnstown was selected as the next convention city. Charles F. King, Scottdale, was the retiring president.

Ex-Steel Official Dies in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Milton E. Coombs, former superintendent of Carnegie Steel Company bar mills in this district, who died late yesterday at the age of 74.

Local Highlights On WJAS Tonight

Paul Gannon sings the Prelude from "A Cycle of Life" as the highspot of his 6:45 program.

Two good features, Jeanne Dix's early evening song program and Martha Lewis, pianist, at 8.

Eddie Peyton has a feature tango number listed during his 11:30 Frivolities.

(Advertisement)

In New Radio Role

Tonight ALBERT SPALDING, America's greatest violinist, steps up to the microphone in a new role.

Instead of the usual 'classic' concert music—Mr. Spalding is going to play the melodies all America loves. Tunes that have made millions smile, and sing, and shed an occasional tear.

Hear these melodies, and the supporting program—Don Voorhees and his orchestra; Conrad Thibault, baritone; and chorus of eight vocalists.

This new program, sponsored by the makers of Fletcher's Castoria, will be broadcast every Wednesday—WJAS—8:30 to 9 P. M.

"The voice of experience" BACK ON RADIO

A brilliant star rockets to the very zenith in the constellation of radio! "The Voice of Experience!" This great friend and advisor to millions of people deals in the vital problems of life—of love and hate, joy and sorrow, drama and tragedy. You, too, will find him deeply consoling and helpful.

Tune in "The Voice of Experience" over station WJAS, and the Columbia Network—every day at 12 o'clock noon, Monday through Friday—and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 E. S. T.

TABLELAND UNIT GOING TO W. VA.

An escort of city police will conduct the Allegheny Tableland Council of the Chamber of Commerce to the city line tomorrow when the group leaves by automobile to participate in the fourth annual mountain state forest festival at Elkins, W. Va., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Cleaners Enjoined From Price Fixing

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Circuit Judge Paul D. Barns yesterday ruled that the National Industrial Recovery Act does not give business concerns the right to "conspire against the public" and eliminate competition in prices.

In making permanent an injunction against the Cleaners' and Dyers' Association of Greater Miami, Judge Barns said the **"right or duty to enter a code is not to be taken as a franchise for aggression upon the public."**

Chamber Receives Program Suggestions

The Chamber of Commerce is preparing its fall and winter program, and suggestions were received from the heads of committees at a meeting late yesterday. According to Frank C. Harper, secretary-manager, these ideas will be used in a tentative program for submission to the directors.

SPAIN in 15 Lessons

Play Popular Music in 15 easy lessons on Piano, Voice and all instruments. 15th successful year. Rates 75c up. Free demonstration, or send for Free Booklet Z at once.

SLONE SCHOOL
2001 Forbes St. ATlantic 8805

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

Here is relief that goes right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you can actually SEE results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley Pills—take no other. Money back guarantee.

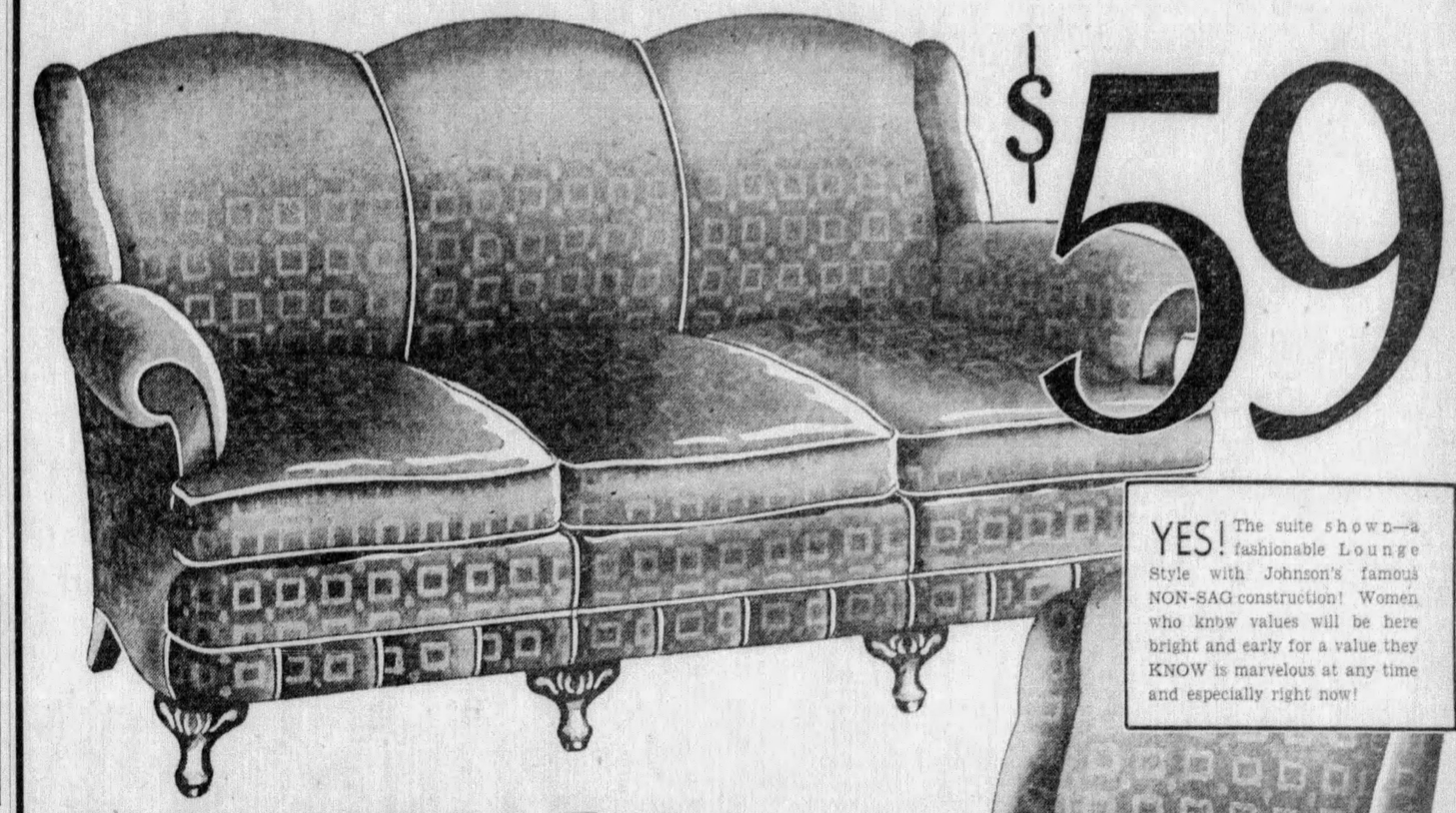
(Advertisement)

Kill Kidney Acid New Way

Thousands of sufferers from poorly functioning Kidneys are winning freedom from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, Smarting, Itching Acidity, and loss of Vitality, caused by poor Kidney and Bladder functions with a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-tex). It starts work in 15 minutes helping the Kidneys flush out Acids and poisonous wastes. Soothes, cleans and tones raw, sore membranes. Formula is every package. It is helping millions and must fix you up or money back is guaranteed. Cystex is only 3c a dose at druggists.

Example

Value In Spear's Sale 400 J. B. Johnson Living Room Suites at Practically Present Wholesale Prices!



$59

YES! The suite shown—a fashionable Lounge Style with Johnson's famous NON-SAG construction! Women who know values will be here bright and early for a value they KNOW is marvelous at any time and especially right now!

We Bought Out a Factory

to the tune of 400 Suites way back in June while wholesale prices were at their lowest. These suites are now here in a great money-saving sale! If you're going to buy a Living Room Suite—this is the time!

At These Low Prices!

$59 $69 $79 $99

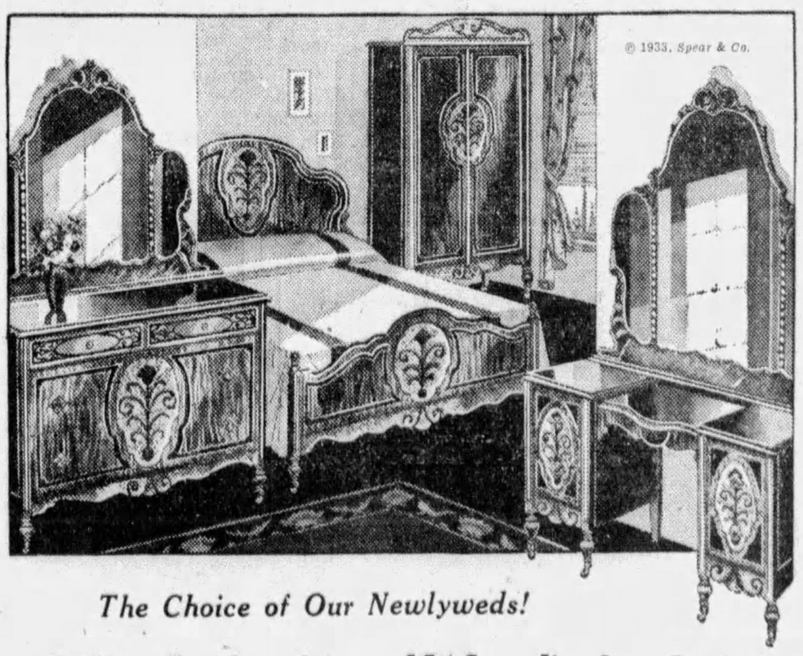
For These Fine Suites!

2, 3, and even 4-Piece Suites in beautiful English, French, and American Moderne designs. Such fabrics as Cromwell Velvets, Velvatone, Mohairs, Overtone Jacquards, new design Tapestries, and other fine covers! Come in and "look 'em over" before the sale ends.

© 1933, Spear & Co.

Small Down Payment Delivers Any Suite On Our Convenient Payment Plan!

Spear's October Super Sales



© 1933, Spear & Co.

The Choice of Our Newlyweds!

4-Pc. Cedar-Lined Wardrobe Suite

$89

$7 Down Payment Delivers

The suite illustrated has the style, quality, and especially the convenience most desirable in bedroom furniture. The Vanity, for example, has an extra-large Mirror and deep drawers—the big double-door cedar-lined Wardrobe has hanging space, hat compartment, and separate trays for shirts, etc. The Dresser is also large and roomy. The suite is finished in rich two-toned Walnut—handsomely decorated. All 4 pieces shown complete at this very low October Sale Price tomorrow!

Evening Appointments can be arranged by calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000

© 1933, Spear & Co.

Feature Value for a more beautiful home

Console Group

Mirror and Table **3.98**

It's those little touches that make a home attractive. Here is one recommended to give new life, new light, new convenience!

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

© 1933, Spear & Co.

6-Piece Twin-Bed Outfit

34.75

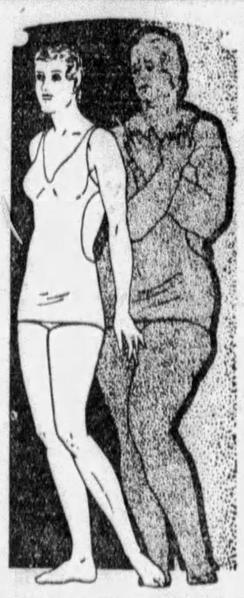
$2 Down Payment

- 2 Walnut-finish Metal Beds
- 2 Pittsburgh-made Mattresses
- 2 Fisher-Premier Springs
- All 6 Pieces complete

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN *911-921 Penn Ave.* OPEN TILL 5:30 DAILY EAST LIBERTY *Broad & Collins*

NRA



NOW LOSE FAT WITHOUT DRUGS

IF YOU WANT TO REGAIN PHYSICAL LOVELINESS AND HEALTHFUL VIGOR

NO STARVING — NO EXERCISE!

Eat Big Meals Yet Fat Just Seems to Melt Away

LOSE AS MUCH AS 15-20 POUNDS IN 2 WEEKS

If you carry excess weight, if you are too fat, if your friends remark how heavy you are getting, or if you tire too easily and can't get around with your former pep and vigor, don't swallow a lot of dangerous drugs, dope or pills. You can't expect them to make you thin without harmful effects to your health.

But don't give up hope because medical science has perfected a way to make you lose fat naturally, fast, and as any doctor will tell you, with positive SAFETY. You EAT ALL YOU WANT. Just cut down on sweets and certain "fatty" foods and every morning take a half a teaspoonful of Sleepy Salts in a cup of hot coffee or a glass of hot water. Sleepy Salts is based on the famous natural Sleepy Water and it acts to cut down moisture weight instantly. Fat disappears and physical loveliness returns. You feel better, eat better, sleep better and above all, look so much better you will want to almost dance for joy.

Make This 4 Weeks Test--

FAT GOES FAST OR NO COST

Thousands of Fat Folks Have Reduced SAFELY This Simple Easy Way

Mrs. A. B. Trego, 407 Broadway, Sterling, Ill., lost 12 pounds by taking one small size Sleepy Salts—pepped her up, too!

Miss L. Rathhan, Chicago stenographer, lost 20 pounds in 2 weeks—her outgrown dresses fit her perfectly now! Helped her keep her job!

John Hoenig, 1349 N. Ridgeway, Chicago, lost 34 pounds in four weeks. Hasn't been so active in years!

M. F. Murry, 7010 Clyde Ave., Chicago, lost 32 pounds at a cost of "less than 4c for every pound of fat."

Bernard Porter, 3051 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, lost 15 pounds in two weeks. Lost that tired out feeling.

Results Guaranteed or Money Back

You can test drugless, harmless Sleepy Salts yourself for less than 3c a day! Sleepy Salts banishes weight-inducing poisons and breaks up and eliminates excess fat. If you want to lose fat—and regain physical beauty and health, make this test. Get Sleepy Salts at your nearest drug or department store today. Do this and see FAT melt away!

SLEEPY SALTS

All May Drug Stores, Liggett Drug Store and all leading drug stores.

Three Sizes, 69c—98c and $1.39

If Your Dealer Cannot Supply You, Send $1 for the Medium Size to the Sleepy Water Co., Midwest Headquarters, 400 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

For the remainder of the week everyone will be all agog about the approaching marriage of vivacious, brunette Laura Evans, whose wedding to Emory Moran Ford, of Detroit, Saturday in Calvary Episcopal Church, will be one of the largest and most important events socially of the entire year.

Beginning today, there'll be at least one entertainment every day, and usually several, for the bride-to-be, the younger daughter of the Howard Salisbury Evanses, of Beechwood boulevard.

One of the bridesmaids, Mrs. James C. McKay, whom you probably still think of as Frances Reed, will give a tea today in her home for Laura.

Tomorrow Mrs. Chester H. Lasell, of New York, the former Ruth Drake, who'll be one of the bridesmaids, will entertain with her sister, Virginia Drake, at the home of their parents, the J. Frank Drakes, Pembroke place, at a luncheon.

I've already mentioned a long list of parties honoring the bride of Saturday.

Tea for Bride

Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge (Nancy Allderdice), another bridesmaid, will give a tea tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow night the Lewis A. Parks, of Sewickley Heights, will entertain at a dinner-dance in their home; Friday Mrs. Frank J. Kier and her daughter, Baroness Pellenc, of Paris, will give a luncheon in the Kier home, and that afternoon Mary Elizabeth Floyd will give a tea in her home.

Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., will be hostess at a dinner-dance Friday night, and Saturday the Charles Lockharts and Virginia Wright will entertain.

Mrs. Lewis A. Park, the Baroness Pellenc, and Virginia Wright will be among the bridesmaids, too.

* * *

Debutante Evelyn Freeman, daughter of the John M. Freemans, is expected to be home the latter part of the week from her long summer holiday at Marblehead, Mass.

* * *

The betrothal of one of Sewickley's attractive girls is being announced today—that of Marjorie Anne Moorhead, daughter of Mrs. John Alston Moorhead, of Sewickley.

Moorhead Betrothal

Her mother is making known her engagement to Richard Hamilton Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frey, of Darlington road.

Marjorie, finding that she had talent for dancing after appearing in amateur entertainments in Sewickley, has organized dancing classes for boys and girls.

* * *

Mrs. John Crossan Dilworth, who'll head the women's team of the Central Division in the Welfare Fund drive, will have as vice-chairman Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson. Mrs. John W. Lawrence and Mrs. George Singer Ebbert.

Welfare Aides

Her majors will be Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, Mrs. Carl Kaufmann, Miss Laetitia Hunter, Mrs. Charles Reizenstein, Mrs. Bennett Oliver, Mrs. Willis McCook Reed and Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver.

Sarah H. Davis Married in Synagogue

Photo by Bachrach.

Miss Evans

At an impressive ceremony yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Miss Sarah Helen Davis became the bride of Theodore Abrams, Rabbi B. A. Lichter solemnized the marriage, before a dense embankment of palms, bamboo and cibotium ferns, intermingled with coral pink dahlias. On either side of the steps leading to the altar were placed two large urns holding pink dahlias.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Barnett Davis, of Albemarle street, was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Isaac Davis. She wore white wedding ring velvet, made with a full court train extending from the hemline, and a veil of tulle edged with rose point and Duchesse lace, finished with a cap of the rose point caught in back with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and gardenias.

Mrs. Isaac Davis, the matron of honor, and Miss Leah Rothman, the maid of honor, wore gowns made alike of salmon pink satin with ruffled capes of the satin. They carried Johanna Hill roses and fall flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Irene Frankel and Miss Barnetta Davis, in blue satin; Miss Leora Osgood and Miss Beatrice Goldman, in pale green satin. Their gowns were made similar to those of the maid and matron of honor, and their flowers were dahlias and pompon chrysanthemums.

There were two junior bridesmaids who wore tea rose silk frocks and carried colonial bouquets of fall flowers. They were Ruth Wasser, niece of the bridegroom, and Freda Davis, Davis, niece of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a gown of orchid crepe with a corsage of orchids, and the bridegroom's mother appeared in King's blue lace with a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Hyman Abrams, of Amber street, had Herman Auerbach as his best man. The ushers were David Davis and Jacob Davis, brothers of the bride; Benjamin Abrams, brother of the bridegroom, and Arch Frankenstein.

There was a dinner and reception in the Hotel Schenley immediately after the wedding. Mr. Abrams and his bride sail today for Bermuda and upon returning will make their home in the Arlington Apartments, Aiken avenue.

At the dinner the bridal table was centered with white dahlias and scabiosa lighted by tall white tapers in silver and crystal holders. Smaller tables for the guests were decorated with variegated fall flowers.

Pitt Co-eds to Don Rompers Tonight For Party

Rompers and kindergarten frocks will be the dress for freshman co-eds of the University of Pittsburgh when they are guests of upperclass women at the annual "Co-ed Prom," sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association this evening in Heinz House, campus activity center.

Junior and senior women, dressed as college boys, will escort the first year women to the annual frolic, arranged to acquaint freshman co-eds with the University athletic program for women.

A trophy will be given to the best-dressed couple, and to the freshman making the best blue and gold paper hat. The program, in addition to dancing, will include several comedy skits performed by members of the Women's Athletic Association. Refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of the prom is composed of Miss Gyla Stern, Miss Helen Roe, Miss Louise Loughner, Miss Loretta McElwee, Miss Roberta Nern, Miss Mary Frances Brice and Miss June Little.

Florence M. Norris To Wed Robert S. Sloan

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Middleton Norris, daughter of Mrs. Alfred L. Norris and the late Mr. Norris, of New York, to Robert Sage Sloan, son of Col. and Mrs. T. Donaldson Sloan, of New York.

Miss Norris is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. L. Lee, of this city. She attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Sloan is the grandson of Mrs. Robert S. Sloan and the late Mr. Sloan. He attended the Gilman School in Baltimore. He is a member of Squadron A.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, of Niagara street, Oakland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Hochman, to Alan Wisotsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Wisotsky, of Cleveland.

The marriage was performed Sunday evening, October 1, by Rabbi Joseph Leifer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Monheim, of North Negley avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Monheim, to Samuel Viess, of Pittsburgh, son of Meyer Viess, of Glassport, Pa. An early winter wedding is planned.

Walter T. Fletcher Returns to Baltimore

Walter T. Fletcher, Chesterfield road, has returned to Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, where he is a student.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

TWO OF THE YOUNG MARRIED SET AT LONGUE VUE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. EDWIN RHEA MRS. J. A. LOWRY

GUESTS AT LONGUE VUE COUNTRY CLUB . . . THEY'LL ATTEND CLUB'S DANCE SATURDAY TO CELEBRATE 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Cora Lee Henk to Marry Arthur H. Masters, Jr., At Home Ceremony

An attractive wedding will take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henk, Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon, this evening at 7:30 o'clock when their daughter, Miss Cora Lee Henk, will become the bride of Arthur H. Masters, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Masters, of the East End.

A cousin of the bridegroom, the Rev. John Bryant Barker, of Canton, O., formerly of Pittsburgh, will officiate. Miss Alice M. Henk will be her sister's maid of honor, and Mont D. Yontes, of Monaca, Pa., a classmate of the bridegroom at Penn State College, will be best man.

Traditional white satin will be worn by the bride, to be given in marriage by her father. Her gown will be made in princess style with a high front neckline, and long, tight-fitting sleeves. Her veil of tulle will fall from a cap of bridal net and lace. She will carry white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her sister will appear in a peach satin gown, in the princess style, and will carry dahlias in autumn colors.

A reception and dinner will follow, and later the bride and bridegroom will leave for an eastern wedding trip. They will live in Crafton upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, and the bridegroom, of Pennsylvania State College.

Wildwood Country Club Bridge Series to Start

The first of a series of evening bridge parties sponsored by the women of the Wildwood Country Club will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 11 o'clock.

The following is a partial list of the patrons: Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Kumer, L. A. Hatheway, Dr. Thorne, Mrs. George Wittmer, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Garrett, Frank M. Roessing, Mrs. Geo. Kramer, Mrs. Mae Ladley, Mrs. W. A. Kober, Miss Nell McKenry, Mrs. J. F. Callahan, Miss Mary Jane Maxwell, Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. J. T. Morrow, Mrs. C. Hahn, Mrs. W. A. Feltyberger and Mrs. J. D. Ritchey.

Miss Grace Hahn and Miss Helen Cramer are in charge of cigarets.

Dance to Honor W. & J. Football Squad Saturday

Honoring the football squad of Washington and Jefferson College, nicknamed the Presidents, the student body of the college will entertain with an informal dance, the annual presidents' ball, Saturday night at the college after the W. and J and Waynesburg College football game to be played at Washington, Pa.

Former students, alumni and undergraduates will attend.

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE NRA $1

When Given With Shampoo and Finger Wave at 50c Each

All Experienced Operators. Make appointments now. One week only.

Dorsett's ATlantic 3798

306 MAY BLDG., 5th & LIBERTY

Helen A. Bennett, Bride-Elect, to Be Honored

Honoring Miss Helen A. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bennett, of Darlington road, whose marriage to King R. H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nelson, of Wilkinsburg, will take place October 14 in the Bennett home, the Congress of Clubs School of Physical Education will give a dinner in the club tomorrow night.

Miss Bennett was director of the school for three years. There will be 25 at the dinner, arranged by Mrs. Joseph C. Eckel and Miss Frances Liggett West, now director of the school, and Mrs. William Layton.

Out-of-town guests arriving this week-end will include Mrs. George H. Stanchfield, of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Frank I. Drake, of Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Drake's daughter, Miss Eloise Drake, of the Yeatman-Griffith Studio, New York, will sing at the wedding and Frank Kennedy will play.

Cinderella Ball to Be Given Thanksgiving Eve

Some good news for the debutantes, their college-going escorts and other folks who'll spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home—the Cinderella ball date has been changed from December 1 to Thanksgiving eve.

The change in date will make it possible for the younger set to attend both the Cinderella Ball and the Yale-Princeton game the following Saturday.

Each year the board of St. Margaret's Hospital gives the Cinderella Ball at which the feature is dancing by the debutantes of the season. Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr., is chairman of the ball this year, to be given, as usual, in the University Club.

Ellen McClay is the new president of St. Margaret's Hospital Board; Mrs. William W. Blair, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Alan Humphreys, secretary; Mrs. A. P. Woolfolk, treasurer, and Betty McCance, assistant treasurer.

Miss Dorothy F. Jackson Weds George N. Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jackson, of Perrysville avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Francis Jackson, to George Nelson Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Walker, of Riverview avenue.

The ceremony took place July 4 with the Rev. Albert G. Merkens officiating in the First Trinity Lutheran Church.

Young East End Couple Elopes to Judge's Office

A young Pittsburgh girl and a young man eloped Saturday, but eloped no farther than Judge M. A. Musmanno's office to be married.

They are Jane McCaskey, of Tennyson avenue, sister of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashford McCaskey, of Stanton avenue, and Thomas Edward Murray, of Bayard street. Judge Musmanno performed the marriage ceremony.

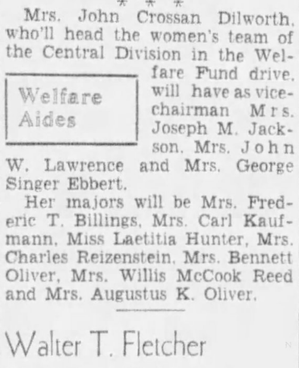
After a wedding trip, Mr. Murray and his bride will live in Pittsburgh. The bride studied at Baldwin School and the King Smith Studio School, Washington, and the bridegroom at the University of Pittsburgh.

Through the Spyglass

Viewing the New

For the names of the shops whose items are mentioned here, phone Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass. Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Being as how we are all more or less creatures of superstition, we should view with contentment the new rabbit's-foot jewelry one of the stores is featuring at $1 onwards. Pins . . . bracelets . . . clips and necklaces. Here's LUCK!



And speaking of luck . . . we had a piece of it ourselves! For what did we do but tumble over some gorgeously sprawling script initials to pin onto shoulders or bags! Big ones of silver or gold color . . . just as if someone had sat scribbling with a gold or silver pen! 75c each.

* * *

However to get on . . . the future glamour of many dinner and tea tables should depend on this candle sale we have uprooted from comparative oblivion! Lovely hand-dipped fat fellows in this . . . 15-inch ones for $1.25 the dozen . . . 18-inch chaps for $1.50 the dozen. In all shades!

* * *

Being on the leap all the time it's natural we should plunge headfirst into hats of soft, supple suede which we saw for only $3.95! Priced $5 almost anywhere else. In black or brown . . . with metal and crystal ornaments . . . and headsizes 21½ to 22½. How's that for a plunge?

* * *

And still again . . . another piece of 1933 jewelry is the dainty filigree bracelet of silvery metal . . . with three tiny bells going jingle-jingle! Very good idea for husbands to give wives (p. s.—they always can hear where one is).

* * *

Not to overlook the youngsters—we went a-hunting and brought back a "rabbit skin" to wrap not only the "Baby Buntings" in, but the children up to 6 years of age as well! Imagine little white lapin coats with beret and muff to match! Any little girl will adore them . . . and you'll adore her in them—$19.98.

Nor did we overlook the little girls who have grown up! For there are stunning black Hudson Seal coats of good quality . . . coats of a fineness made up by and dyed by one of the country's best furriers . . . and now priced at $145. In women's and misses' sizes.

* * *

On down to heels! They'll be as "snug as a bug in a rug" in a pair of the lastex pumps we've found. None of this slithering up and down whilst your hose give out in sheer despair! A tiny bit of lastex is set in right at the front edge of the pump, providing the famous 2-way stretch which proves so marvelous in these shoes! All leathers . . . all sizes . . . for $6.50. And, as someone said, "they give and give until they DON'T hurt!"

* * *

And so for a tricky idea which would give you something to remember us by as a parting shot! Bath Powder, this . . . complete with a puff . . . smelling very elegant, children . . . and packed into what would seem to be the "old oaken bucket" . . . complete with copper hoops and handle! We can think up all sorts of ways to use the bucket afterwards! It's $1.

Crafton Literature Group Meets Monday

The literature department of the Woman's Club of Crafton will open the year with a tea at the home of Mrs. J. I. Wallis, South Emily street, on Monday. Mrs. Wallis will be assisted by Mrs. C. C. Beach, Mrs. Val E. Schott, Jr., Mrs. A. J. Hiester, and Mrs. Mary Conner.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS

525-529 Penn Avenue

Black works a magic spell *from noon to midnight*

and youth is enchanted by these lovely frocks!

17.50

Sizes 14 to 44

Above . . . daytime frock of soft black wool . . . note the fur-trimmed bow and wide shoulders for they are very new.

Left . . . afternoon gown of black taffeta with pin stripe of gold . . . It has irresistible wing bows and three outstanding ruffles.

Second Floor

Grabowsky-Made . . .

WE HAVE always been manufacturing furriers. Today, as in the past, we buy raw skins, evolve original fashions, and create in our workrooms fur coats of a beauty and quality that cannot be excelled.

For over 58 years, furs have been our constant study. As a safeguard for your fur investment, this accumulated, practical knowledge has an incalculable value. And there is no substitute for it.

Our new fur coat collection is now complete. The coats have been priced closely and reasonably. The fact that we bought our raw skins months in advance will prove especially to your advantage this year.

NRA

Grabowsky~Furs

514-516 WOOD STREET

Established 1875

New Coat and Skirt Ensembles "Suit" All Occasions

By PRUNELLA WOOD

SUITS offered for early winter and late autumn days are in gay contrast to the suits that came in at this time last year. The costume coat and skirt, complemented with a handsome blouse, is this year's best bet replacing the more utilitarian ensembles we went in for a year ago.

Apparently any length is smart for a jacket, but there is no fooling with the dictum that shoulders must be wide and necklines high. Plenty of variety is given in achieving this shoulder treatment, however, everything from a puff to a sail fin being used effectively.

* * *

WOMEN who are taking the revival of very handsome clothes to their bosoms will hail the return of the broadcloth suit. This material is a delight to designer and tailor alike, for it is easy to manipulate and it takes to subtle or gorgeous trimming like a duck takes to water. The classic combination of Persian lamb and black broadcloth is very much to the fore this season, and the new shades of green Paris has sent over are at their best when set off with sable or kolinsky. Almost any kind of fox is handsome with broadcloth, quite a todo being made this season of red or cross-fox mounted on fabric in the rust shades.

* * *

THE touch of leopard cat fur on suits that can double in town or the suburbs is a youthful conceit which is intriguing more than one designer. One of the smartest and most novel versions seen about, and one that is a honey for the girl who takes in football games a lot, is camel's hair cloth with a tunic length coat, a much stitched wrap-around skirt, and a very sophisticated black satin blouse which muffles the throat above its Ascot of cat fur.

The suit above, at the left, is a sort of modernistic reefer model with a beautifully proportioned tunic jacket which boasts fin shoulders, and a yoke and cravat of leopard-stencilled lapin. The buttons and all the accessories are black, and the material is beige ostrich cloth. The model shown in the center is a trig town and country affair of novelty woolen which has black and rust stripes manipulated cleverly to detail the shoulder yoke. The high necked blouse is black, like the accessories. The broadcloth suit sketched right is truly formal, and very young. The square revers and rim collar are flat caracul, and so is the jaunty little cap.

City Club Starting Year This Week, to Honor Head in November

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Although it will not have its president's day until next month, the Woman's City Club will carry on a regular schedule this month, beginning Friday with a visit to the Boggs & Buhl homes display. Next Wednesday at a special board meeting a membership campaign will be inaugurated. On the afternoon of the thirteenth Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt will display her original book bindings in the club as a feature of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's convention.

Ernest Lunt, director of the Mendelssohn Choir, is to be guest of honor at the first music luncheon of the season, set for the eighteenth, then, at the initial book review luncheon, Mrs. J. Boyd Edwards will review Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse."

A meeting of the drama group is set for the twenty-fourth, the library luncheon for the twenty-eighth and a buffet supper for the thirty-first. Immediately following supper, J. Fred Lissfelt and Henry Harris will give the first in their series of lecture-recitals before the club.

Antiques Shown At Meeting in Bellevue

Some particularly interesting antiques and relics were shown yesterday at the meeting of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue in Mrs. Elmer L. Kidney's home. A Pittsburgh directory published in 1815, an intendure dated 1824, some old photographs and early Pittsburgh-made glass were included, and the committee in charge of the exhibit wore gowns of an ancient vintage.

In her inaugural address, Mrs. D. M. Sloane, the new president, sketched Pittsburgh's history as a preface to the club's study, "The City of Beautiful Mist." Mrs. J. L. Rodrigues and Mrs. H. L. Cleland sang Foster melodies, and for good measure Mrs. J. L. Gerber read from Frances Lester Warner's "Pittsburgh Owl."

Mu Phi Epsilon to Give Musicale on October 4

On Saturday, October 14, Mu Phi Epsilom (Pittsburgh Alumni Club) will have a musicale at "Stone Gables," Mrs. F. F. Rohrer's home in Churchill road. Mrs. Lee Hess Barnes, Bernice Thompson Caldwell and Mrs. E. L. Stockdale, will be assistant hostesses.

The program is to be given by a violin ensemble including May Belle Ferrall, Elizabeth Irwin, Janet Turner and Jean Zimmerman, with Laura Franklin accompanying and Lois Wylie, contralto, Helen Machette accompanying.

Wilkinsburg Triangle Club Meets Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. H. Steel, Wood street, the Triangle Club of Wilkinsburg will meet to hear a talk on dairying by Miss Janet Forbes, of Rieck-McJunkin Co.

Assisting Mrs. Steel will be Mrs. W. F. Struble and Mrs Cora Emens. On October 25 the club will visit the Cathedral of Learning and the International Art Exhibit.

'Home Safety' to Be Topic For Bane P. T. A. Meeting

J. P. Leonard, of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, will address Bane Parent-Teacher Association on "Home Safety" at the opening meeting tomorrow.

Mrs. G. E. Davidson, a past president, will install this year's officers and Mrs. Kenneth Collier and Miss Edith Wilson will give a musical program.

Southern Club to Hear Program Given at Fair

The original and exceedingly unique program which Miss Janet Spaugh and Mrs. Bertha Scharff Sadler will present before the Southern Club at its president's day reception on October 13 will be given under the title of "The Negro Speaks for Himself."

The two talented Pittsburghers are giving the program of some piano and vocal music and readings under the auspices of the National Council of Women at the Century of Progress Exposition today.

Wilkinsburg Thursday Club to Honor President

The Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg will observe president's and guest day this week in the Young Women's Christian Association. Under the direction of Bert Layton a program of dances will be given and a trio will furnish musical numbers.

Hostesses are Mrs. Harry R. Craig, Mrs. A. K. Wetzig, Mrs. J. E. McCullough and Mrs. B. M. Rayback.

'Open House' to Precede At Colfax P. T. A. Session

The Parent-Teacher Association of Colfax School will have its first open meeting Tuesday evening. For one hour preceeding the regular meeting, "open house" will be held by the teachers. This is to be followed by a musical program by Mrs. Caroline Hilmer, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Nathan Goldstein, and an address by Judge Benjamin Lencher.

November 2 Donation Day at Crittenton Home

Thursday November 2, is the date set for the annual donation day at the Florence Crittention Home, Aiken avenue. Both afternoon and evening hours will be observed, a tea and program marking the afternoon.

Catholic Council Women Going to Convention

Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will be represented at the national convention in St. Paul, October 7 to 11, by Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell, Miss Rachel A. Good and Mrs. Mary T. Horan, president of the local council, who also represents the Province of Philadelphia, on the national board of directors. The Pittsburghers will leave Friday night and will stop at the Century of Progress Exposition before returning.

Mrs. Mary Fagan will sponsor a card party for the maintenance fund of Council House on Saturday afternoon, and on Friday, the thirteenth, the Council Bridge Club No. 2 will have a card party at Spear's.

Heads Named by Alumnae Of Alpha Sigma Alpha

These officers have been re-elected by the Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha: President, Miss Grace Dickson; secretary, Miss Helen Wirth; treasurer, Mrs. Harlan Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Harlan Wilson. Miss Margaret Braddock, as vice president, and Miss Mary Cribbs, Phoenix correspondent, were newlyelected.

Lee Community Club Reception on Monday

Invitations have been sent out by the Lee Community Club for a reception honoring its new president, Mrs. T. M. Thomas, on Monday evening in the Lee School. Mrs. Elizabeth Brahm is taking responses.

College Club to Honor President on Friday

The College Club's formal season of activities will begin Friday afternoon with the president's reception in honor of Mrs. George M. Swan, who is entering the second year of her administration. Receiving with Mrs. Swan will be past presidents and the honorary president, Mrs. Wililam Reed Thompson.

Members of the board of directors and the social committee will act as hostesses and aides and Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle and Miss M. Helen Marks, vice presidents, will pour. Music will be provided by Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist; Christine Adam Jones, cellist, and Grace Blenko Martin, pianist.

The buffet supper on Sunday evening will be the next activity on the club program with Mrs. Ralph Leavenworth and Mrs. John T. Brown, Jr., as hostesses.

The first Monday evening open house of the season will be held next week.

Halloween Party At Country Club On October 28

Social events at the Pittsburgh Country Club this month will include a Halloween celebration on Saturday, October 28, with a dinner and dancing. A bridge luncheon for women is scheduled for October 17, and the men's annual golf dinner for tomorrow.

Events for women will include a monkey golf tournament on Thursday, October 19; a flag tournament tomorrow; a red and blue match on October 12; annual meeting and golf breakfast October 26 at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

There is to be an invitation two ball mixed foursome on Sunday, October 15; a dinner dance each Saturday night during the month and a buffet supper each Sunday.

Golfing events for men will include a flag tournament on Saturday; match play, October 14; low medal score, October 21, and match play on October 28.

* * *

The Children's Charity of the Presbyterian Hospital is meeting today in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. to sew for the hospital. Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. S. Foster Dickie. Mrs. John A. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, Miss Mary Gardner and Mrs. Louis Lorch.

Pitt Association To Hear Talk by Mme. Karpova

A reception to the newcomers and an address on her experiences as "A School Girl in Russia," by Mme. Suzanne Karpova will mark the initial meeting of the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh next Wednesday.

Listed for the season are talks by Bishop Brown, of the university, who will tell what happens "When a Woman Shops;" Dr. Harvey B. Gaul, who will indicate "Which Way—Music;" C. E. Skinner, describing his visit to the Maya Sands, and Attorney Bessie Kann Sack, whose topic is "Courts and Juries in Allegheny County."

Miss Georgia Orwing will give a piano recital and Miss Hulda J. Kenley will direct a concert by the Carnegie Institute of Technology Madrigal Singers.

Rebecca Circle Entertains For Miss Funora

The Rebecca Circle of the Eighth Presbyterian Church, North Side, entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Harry Smith, Osgood street, honoring Miss Ann R. Funora, of Oakland, Cal., formerly a Pittsburgh school teacher.

Miss Funora will leave for White Plains, N. Y., and will depart for the West at the end of the month.

The Rebecca Circle now in its eighteenth year has retained with two exceptions its original membership, including Mrs. R. C. Barris, Mrs. William J. Brant, Mrs. John Corbit, Mrs. Anna Eckert, Mrs. D. Howard Ewing, Mrs. Jennie Emich, Mrs. William Helt, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. Hobart Peck, Miss Gertrude Remmensnyder and the hostess, Mrs. Smith.

St. Mary's of Mount Alumnae Luncheon

Saint Mary's of the Mount Alumni will have a get-together luncheon today at 12:15 o'clock in the Smithfield Grill.

PERSONALITY HAIR CUT 50c By Mr. Fedele

Croquignole WAVES 3.50 Complete

Bring Your Hair Troubles Here!

MR. FEDELE specializes in scalp treatments and can correct any abnormal condition.

Consultation Free—Treatment $1

Jerry Fedele's BEAUTY SALON

641 LIBERTY AVE. COURT 9812

EEL GREY SUEDE

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

$10.50

No fashion excuse now for hurting feet when the world's most famous comfort shoe can be had in the very newest leathers and colors. The suede tie sketched is tailored enough for your tweeds and feminine enough for your satins. There's an eel grey strap model, too. Also in black or brown.

Other styles at $8.50 to $12.50

SECOND FLOOR

VERNER'S

249 Fifth Ave. NRA ATlantic 5916

Husbands Will Attend University Reception

Husbands of members will attend the dinner and reception to be given tonight at the Hotel Schenley by the Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, in honor of Dr. Meta Glass, national president. Dr. Glass, who is also president of Sweet Briar College, will speak on "The Ever Widening Scope of Modern Education; Its Relation to Home and Community Life."

Miss Helena Thea Kramer will provide the music for the evening.

Dr. Glass speaks tomorrow at 11:45 on a national hookup over KDKA on "The Trained Mind in the Present Crisis."

Dietetic Association To Open Year Tonight

At its opening meeting in the William Penn Hotel tonight the Western Pennsylvania Dietetic Association will have registration, a business session and announcement of plans for the year. Miss Sylvia Levie is president; Miss Pauline Sanders, vice president; Miss Marie Ledger, treasurer; Miss Janet Forbes, secretary, and Miss Charlotte Anderson, membership chairman.

John M. Lyles Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lyle, formerly of McKeesport and Wilkinsburg, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Will M. Hughes, Deer Creek Manse, Gibsonia. Mrs. Frank B. Maxfield, of Edgewood, another daughter, assisted the hostess.

Situated on beautiful Capitol Park, Harrisburg's newest hotel affords a view, unequalled in the city.

Single —$2.50 to $4.50
Double—$4.50 to $6.00
None Higher

THE HARRISBURGER

HARRISBURG, PA.

Direction—American Hotel Corporation

MEN DESIRED —HER—

With many men in her life—why did Lilla Merriman want the one man she couldn't have? Read "Fame's Price" by Irene Malone in this week's Street and Smith's LOVE STORY MAGAZINE—*now on sale at all newsstands.*

Also "Wild Blood" • "Scandal" "Parked Cars" *and* 10 OTHER STORIES AND FEATURES *in the* Oct. 7th *issue of* Street & Smith's

LOVE STORY MAGAZINE

NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS 15¢

"Come Back WIDOW'S PEAKS!"

Paris is hoarse from screaming happily over these "off-the-face" hats. That's a prophecy that soon we'll all be showing front hair and getting compliments again on beautiful eyes! Here's how you do it for only 5.00.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Duveteen Baby Bonnet — not the least bit childish! $5.

Velvet Toque with roll that tips way, w-a-y back. $5.

Duveteen Toque that compromises by showing only *half* your forehead. $5.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Man About Town

The mother of Margie Whittington (one of Ziegfeld's earlier sirens) is smacking a million-dollar action against a renowned movie man, because, after a nine-year romance with her child, he returned to his squaw . . . The Harvey Firestone, Jrs., and the John Coolidges (Florence Trumbull) will be blessed next month . . . McKee held up his decision to run until he was given the support of six Tammany leaders . . . When Marie Dressler collapsed at that affair the other eve, it was Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt who picked her up . . . Sylvia Sydney went under Dr. L. Winter's blade yesterday . . . Nancy Carroll, unhappy in "Undesirable Lady," can't break the contract . . . It's a girl at the James Hanleys in London . . . And a boy at the E. B. Whitden, Jrs. She was Flora Sheffield, the actress . . . Frank Tichenor, owner of The Outlook, which Al Smith edits, is backing the La Guardia campaign.

Gladyce Deering, whose honey starred her in a musical three years ago and gave her over a million to forget—is back in the showgirl division at the Paradise, but laughing . . . Add reasons why the town is broke—it costs the new subway 21 cents to tote a passenger! . . . Austin Parker (Miriam Hopkins' ex) is adoring Dolly Graves, a Beverly Hills divorcee . . . W. S. Van Dyke and Dorothy Burgess are breathless . . . Regina Crewe, the movie reviewer, was felled by appendicitis Friday . . . Byron Gay, the songsmith is on the Byrd expedition—girl trouble? . . . It's a boy at the Andrew Langons . . . Herbert Hoover will succeed Ray Lyman Wilbur as president of Leland Stanford Univ . . . Mrs. S. Silverman resumes her col'm on Variety soon.

Robert Dollar's youngest son (12) is being guarded after a snatch threat . . . David Lamson, who will hang for his bride's murder, has converted his Palo Alto home into a sightseers' museum . . . Vicki Baum's son was rushed to a coast hosp last week . . . Gordon Marlowe, of the U. S. Internal Revenue, and Blanche Brady eloped to Berumda last week . . . Fay Webb has put a for-sale placard on the mansion Rudy Vallee still holds the deed to . . . Although Marion Sayres has filed her abrogation papers against James Murray, they still arm-in-arm it . . . Betty Real of the Hollywood rendezvous, after a brief marriage with E. Stone of the Isham Jones' crew, has told it to her attorney . . . Of all things! Who's Who omits Babe Ruth.

Howard Rockey, jobless for four years, and who landed in the gazettes when the city sued him for $249 last wk, got writeups, none of which realized how important he is, according to Who's Who . . . Peggy Fears is angeling the new B. Lillie show . . . Ted Stuart flashed a 4-G bankroll before some local hoods and was relieved of it an hour later . . . The Edward Lehmans are melting and she tells intimates that she will marry one of the Whitneys, none of whom are at present legally available . . . The Fidel LaBarbas are not unwinding. The one-time ring flash has lost one orb . . . Theda Bara's eyes are fading . . . The undertaker that embalmed President Harding is now a roller skater in the prologue at a H'wood theatre.

Orchids to Helen Morgan's song cooing at Long Vue and on the sky lanes . . . Orchids to "As Thousands Cheer" at the Music Box . . . Orchids to "Arson de Luxe" in the Oct. Harper's, which again repeats the legends about Hitler's right-hand menaces . . . Scallions to the second-raters who try to handle "The Last Roundup" and can't . . . Orchids to Erskine Caldwell's "We Are the Living" (Viking), a well-done tome . . . Scallions to the burlesk spots which merge religious stuff with double-entendre . . . Orchids to Barney Rapp's version of "Talk of the Town," a lovely melody . . . Orchids to a new delight at the Riviera, Genevieve Tighe, who'd give charm to any show.

Diana Chase, who won the crown at the 1933 Radio Show, disappeared and never showed up for it! . . . "Emperor Jones," on view on Broadway at fancy fees, is also shown in Harlem for 15c . . . Dissension among the execs at local NRA headquarters has caused an almost complete reorganization . . . Difficult to understand facts: The Joe Cook show drew laughs the second performance that lay there at the premiere . . . The Daily Worker has doubled its circ since the new interest in Communism—and has 20 real reporters, many of them being raided from conservative dailies . . . Al Smith, whose character testimony is credited with being the main factor in saving Charlie Mitchell's neck, will character witness for Mr. Kresel.

Mrs. Frazier Jelke, who failed to get the divorce, after that long court brawl, and Charles Martin of WMCA care . . . Phil Plant, once of the Stem's playboys, has turned straight. Plant now raises chickens instead of hell—for the thrill of a blue ribbon . . . The Bertram Raffs, she was Nell Martin, the showgirl, are infanticipating . . . Colvin Brown has been appointed to the staff of Gov. Gen'l R. H. Gore of Porto Rico . . . The new Paradise revusical ensemble will wear practically no clothes . . . The Jack Osterman-Frank Fay feud is on again because Jack got insolent again.

George A. Elton is in distress, his wife is gravely ill in the hosp, too. Where are the admirers of yesteryear? . . . The number of women who sleep in the subways would make you shudder . . . The Chase Bank reorganization of a West Coast studio will probably bring Samuel Berch to the helm—he governs a California dairy firm . . . "The Journey," a new novel by Rose Caylor (Mrs. Ben Hecht), is a thinly veiled disguise of a noted playwright and his first wife, now suing his current for alienation of affection . . . A femme rel solicitor of a theatrical weekly is being shadowed by coppers employed by the wife of a local attorney . . . In response to the query: "Whatever became of Frisco?"—He's in Chicago—not working, of course.

Danny Ahearn, the author, was dropped in front of a W. 52nd Street hot spot just as he was relating how tough he was . . . Chester Erskine has promoted heavy coin to produce flickers here . . . A Cleveland radio critic is spending his wages on posies for Sheila Barrett, who is fickle . . . Jack Kirkland and Rob't Andrews, author of "If I Had a Million," are collabing on "Drumbeats" . . . Patsy Ruth Miller, who divorced Tay Garnett in Yurrop, went there and returned with him, but the rags didn't consider that news . . . The Peggy O'Neal who died from alcoholism isn't to be confused with the star of "Peg o' My Heart" . . . Toscanini will get $15,000 for four concerts on the coast . . . Abe Chasins is back with a gift from Elissa Landi—a new car, if you please . . . The kidnapers who have Ben Bernie want $200,000 or threaten to free him!

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Comedy

Madge Evans plays opposite Lee Tracy in "The Nuisance," comedy drama now showing in the Enright.

Fifth Marx Brother An Extra

Gummo Marx, the fifth Marx brother, says he's the spare tire of the family.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, et al., in film, "Dinner at Eight." Daily, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Alan Dinehart and Evalyn Knapp in "Dance Girl, Dance." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan in film, "Stage Mother." Daily at 11:10 a. m., 1:14, 3:27, 5:40, 7:53 and 10:08 p. m.

STANLEY: Bing Crosby, Judith Allen in film, "Too Much Harmony." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:39, 8:39 and 10:39 p. m.

FULTON: Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson in film, "Her Bodyguard." Daily at 12:18, 2:17, 4:18, 6:18, 8:19 and 10:20 p. m.

WARNER: Richard Arlen, Genevieve Tobin in film, "Golden Harvest." Daily at 11:40 a. m., 1:31, 3:22, 5:13, 7:04, 8:55 and 10:46 p. m.

DAVIS: Peggy Shannon, Sidney Blackmer in film, "The Deluge." Daily at 12:21, 2:19, 4:17, 6:15, 8:13 and 10:11 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Marlene Dietrich, Brian Aherne in film, "The Songs of Songs." Daily at 12:05, 2:07, 4:09, 6:11, 8:13 and 10:15 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Lee Tracy, Madge Evans in film, "The Nuisance." Daily at 12:05, 2:07, 4:09, 6:11, 8:13 and 10:15 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Hollywood Dollies." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

FILM CHAT -:- Echoes From Movieland Give Hint of Studio Activities -:- STAR DUST

Singing Stars Plan Tour Of Europe

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.—Dame Rumor appears to have erred again in reporting discord between Jeannette MacDonald and Ramon Novarro over the filming of "The Cat and the Fiddle." The two are singing in such close harmony that they plan a joint European concert tour, with Jeannette's fiance, Bob Richie, handling the business end for both.

Miss MacDonald

September has been set as the tentative starting date of the tour, which will include visits to Paris, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain and England. As a climax, the two stars plan to give programs in several of the large American cities.

Before then, probably right after he finishes "Laughing Boy," Ramon plans to troubadour through his native Mexico, which he has not visited for a number of years.

Incidentally, this star's reported romance with Myrna Loy seems to be quite cold.

* * *

For humorous descriptions, I like Ed Wynn's:

"The man was so fat you couldn't tell whether they were his own legs or whether he was breaking them in for a duck."

* * *

When Paramount chose Charlotte Henry to play Alice in "Alice in Wonderland," hundreds of girls sighed and resolutely tried to forget.

Not so with Sue Kellog. This young English actress, who was one of the first 12 tested for the role, came to Paramount and made the unusual request to be allowed to stand in for her successful rival.

Miss Henry

She got the job and now, dressed in Alice costumes, she steps up and lets the crew test the lights on her. When the camera is ready to grind, she steps down again and Charlotte Henry takes her place.

* * *

Edward G. Robinson wears a silver and turquoise ring with swastikas on either side of the stone. But he was wearing it long before Hitler adopted the swastika as the Nazi emblem. Rather a coincidence that Mary Pickford's eastern literary agent is Dave Hampton, whose uncle originally sold Mary and Doug the United Artists' studio . . . Something new in courtesy to your dinner partner was introduced by Johnny the other evening when he had a waiter bring a tray of gifts to his table at the Cocoanut Grove and asked Maureen O'Sullivan to select the one she liked best . . . Henry Garat will return to Fox early in January, so that settles that rumor . . . Had you heard that Gene Raymond is a composer? He wrote the words and music for "Brief Moment," which will be introduced at the opening of the Embassy Club tonight . . . Clark Gable told me he'll give Mrs. Gable a trip back east, for being so patient with him during his recent illness. Meanwhile, he has bought her a swank new sedan. Clark himself drives around in a little roadster of popular make.

Mr. Robinson.

* * *

Did you know: That Mae West was so discouraged when she first came to Hollywood that she several times offered to repay Paramount the salary paid to her if they would release her from her contract?

Western

Esther Ralston plays the leading feminine role in the Zane Grey thriller, "To the Last Man," coming Friday to the Davis screen.

Another 'Big Name' Cast

JOHN BARRYMORE, HELEN HAYES, IN "NIGHT FLIGHT," WILL BE WITH CLARK GABLE AND OTHER FILM BIGGIES

Chorus Even Swims

The versatility of the modern chorus girl is demonstrated by the young ladies of the ensemble in "Footlight Parade," the new musical picture by Warner Bros. The chorus of this screen production had to be not only singers and dancers, but also swimmers, as Busby Berkeley, who was in charge of the musical numbers, explained.

"We've got a 'waterfall number' in the picture that is one of the high spots of the show," said Berkeley. "We sort of let ourselves go crazy over that number; it's not just waterfall, you know; there's lots of other aquatic stuff in it as a setting for one of the songs. Well, all the girls had to be able to swim. I expected that probably fifteen or twenty of them would have to fade out and be replaced. Not a bit of it. Every single one of these girls could swim well—not like Eleanor Holm, of course, but they could take care of themselves in the water. They teach it in the schools nowadays, and it's a good thing—especially when you're staging a number like the one I was worrying about.

"We spent a whole week shooting that one number. The girls were in the water for most of each day. But I believe it's a great sequence."

In the cast of "Footlight Parade" are James Cagney, who sings and dances for the first time on the screen, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Claire Dodd, Hugh Herbert and Frank McHugh.

Pickford and Chaplin Most Popular

Mary Pickford and Charles Chaplin, United Artists stars, are two of the five greatest film players of all time, according to a ballot just taken among the readers of "Picturegoer."

Miss Pickford was awarded over 70 per cent of the total vote cast, and Chaplin also had an overwhelming majority. Mickey Mouse stands high on the list of 65 stars chosen by the readers for the "Picturegoer's" hall of fame, as does Eddie Cantor, Ronald Colman and Douglas Fairbanks.

Thelma Todd Is Cast As Chorine

Thelma Todd has been signed for the role of Lillian LaRue, Broadway 'chorine' who collects, in "Counsellor at Law," Universal's screen version of Elmer Rice's New York stage hit, now being picturized by Director William Wyler. Rice also prepared the screen play and helped to cast the picture. John Barrymore is starred, with Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Isobel Jewel, Onslow Stevens, Melvyn Douglas and Mayo Methot playing supporting roles.

FILMLAND.

STANLEY
LAST 2 DAYS!
BING CROSBY
'TOO MUCH HARMONY'
Jack OAKIE, Judith ALLEN
'Skeets' GALLAGHER

WARNER
LAST 2 DAYS!
'GOLDEN HARVEST'
Richard ARLEN, Genevieve TOBIN
Chester MORRIS, Roscoe ATES

DAVIS
LAST 2 DAYS!
"DELUGE" PEGGY SHANNON
SIDNEY BLACKMER, MAT MOORE

SHERIDAN SQ.
LAST 2 DAYS!
Marlene DIETRICH
in "SONG OF SONGS"

ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE"

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
WORLD PREMIERE
STARTS FRIDAY
"CHUCK" CONNORS MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYED AND COULD LICK!
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK and DARRYL F. ZANUCK present
WALLACE BEERY
GEORGE RAFT
JACKIE COOPER
FAY WRAY & PERT KELTON
in THE BOWERY
Directed by RAOUL WALSH
20th CENTURY PICTURE

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Alice Brady, Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan in
"STAGE MOTHER"
Also LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

PITT
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
8 ALL STAR ACTS
Opens 11:45—All Seats 25c till 6 P.M.
Eves., Orch., 40c, Balconies, 25c.
TODAY & TOMORROW
On the Screen 'Dance, Girl, Dance'
VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PICTURE

FILMLAND.

America's Pre-Eminent Humorist and Wise-Cracking Jester Now Comes in the Greatest Story of His Career!
FULTON
STARTS TOMORROW!
MORE HUMAN AND EVEN GREATER THAN "STATE FAIR"
The critics are raving about it everywhere, and the crowds are flocking to see it at a record breaking pace. It brings a screen event of the kind that comes only once in a long time.
The whole town owed him money, but he knew the secrets of some of them—the sins and scandals of many of them—the jealousies of most of them and he knew how to handle all of them. What a story—what a characterization—what a cast.
WILL ROGERS in "DR. BULL"
MARIAN NIXON
RALPH MORGAN
IN THE LOBBY The Great SAGERSON Character Analyst and Interpreter of Human Destinies.
Today Only—"HER BODYGUARD" with EDMUND LOWE

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

PITTSBURGH METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA CO., INC.
Season Opens October 20-21 SYRIA MOSQUE
Artists of National and International Fame Will Appear.
Fri., Oct. 20 (Evening) . . "LA GIOCONDA"
Amato—Ruisi—Prosperoni—Rudaelli—Mme. Delorme
Sat., Oct. 21 (Matinee) . . "LA TRAVIATA"
Trabert—Yost—Interrante—Prosperoni—Mme. Gorsey
Sat., Oct. 21 (Evening) . . . . . "NORMA"
Ruisi—Rudaelli—Yost—Mmes. Delorme—Fordieri
MAESTRO GIUSEPPE CREATORE, Conductor
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
Office of the Company, 961 Union Trus Bldg. At. 1634
A. H. Brockett—C. C. Mellor Co., Box Office 604 Wood St. At. 3761
Caputo Band & Orchestra, 441 Sixth Avenue At. 6267
Carmen Dauria, 5871 Forbes Street Ja. 9154
Gimbels - Personal Service Bureau At. 1400
Petty Music Store, 820 Liberty Avenue At. 0785
Mrs. S. M. Swing Ch. 0322
Volkwein's, 632-634 Liberty Avenue At. 1704
Wagner-Rund Music Co., Hacke Building, Fifth Avenue At. 1698
Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty Avenue At. 5272
Following Prices Will Prevail. EVENING ADMISSION, $2.75—$2.20—$1.65—$1.10—85c. MATINEE, $2.20—$1.65—$1.10—85c—55c.

DINE AND DANCE
NIGHTLY FROM 9:30 UNTIL CLOSING
ROOSEVELT HOTEL GRILL ROOM
Cliff Marshall and His Radio Entertainers. Delicious Supper. All Inclusive Charge $1.00—Saturdays $1.25—No Tipping.

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
★ MARIE DRESSLER
★ John BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE
★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE
★ BILLIE BURKE
★ Madge Evans ★ Karen Morley
★ Jean Hersholt ★ Phillips Holmes
Dinner at 8
M-G-M's Mightiest Entertainment
Evenings, 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50 Plus Tax
Matinees, 50c-75c-$1.00 Plus Tax

VARIETY Twice Daily 2:15-8:15
Reservations At. 4882
'HOLLYWOOD DOLLIES'
With "SLIDING" BILLY WATSON

FILMLAND.

You'll hear REAL APPLAUSE at the STANLEY STARTING FRIDAY!
★★★★ FOUR STARS—LIBERTY
LADY FOR A DAY
A COLUMBIA HIT WITH
WARREN WILLIAM · MAY ROBSON
GLENDA FARRELL · GUY KIBBEE
WALTER CONNOLLY · NED SPARKS · JEAN PARKER
America's Cockeyed Lovers on a Scream Spree!
He's a Lawyer! (The jail is full of his clients) She's Suing for Breach of Promise!
ZASU PITTS Slim SUMMERVILLE
in the Universal hit
LOVE, HONOR and OH BABY!
WARNER ★ SHERIDAN SQ.
STARTS FRIDAY ★

Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200 ★
WE DO OUR PART

REGENT	"STRANGER'S RETURN" and "Bottom of the World"
ROWLAND	"GOODBYE AGAIN" and "Life of Jimmy Dolan"
SO. HILLS	KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Morning Glory"
KENYON	"GOODBYE AGAIN" and "Before Dawn"
ETNA	'NO MARRIAGE TIES' and "Gambling Ship"
SCHENLEY	LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"
MANOR	"GOODBYE AGAIN" and "Midnight Club"
ARSENAL	LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"
BELMAR	"I LOVE THAT MAN" and "Secrets of the Blue Room"
PLAZA	"ZOO IN BUDAPEST" and "Cocktail Hour"
WM. PENN	"PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART" and "Big Brain"
RITZ	"BARBARIAN" and 'Circus Queen Murder'
CAMERA-PHONE	Summerville and Pitts in "HER FIRST MATE" also "Supernatural"
PALACE	'MARY STEVENS, M.D.' and "Cross Fire"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"MADE ON BROADWAY" and "Trick for Trick"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	LIONEL BARRYMORE in "One Man's Journey"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

HIPPODROME (N. S.)
LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"
Also Shorts

GARDEN (N. S.)
"TERROR ABOARD" and "THE GIRL IN 419"

PARAMOUNT (N. S.)
GEO. ARLISS in "VOLTAIRE"
Also "ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"

HARRIS, BEECHVIEW
WM. POWELL in "DOUBLE HARNESS"

BELLEVUE
LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"
Also Shorts

BRUSHTON
GEO. ARLISS in "VOLTAIRE"
Also "MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"

TRIANGLE (E. E.)
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "CHRISTOPHER STRONG"
also "THE MAN WHO DARED"

LIBERTY (E. E.)
"STORM AT DAYBREAK"
Also 'PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART'

MT. OLIVER HARRIS
"THE MAN WHO DARED"
Also "SHE HAD TO SAY YES"

A FARM in the country? Many are listed from time to time under Classification 72. Study the Ads for bargains

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

End of the Contest

WELL, the Joe Green contest is over. And if this column seems slightly daffy today, I ask you kindly to forgive me. For I've just waded through the last of the 7,112 columns that were sent me in the contest and I'm as groggy as a man can be. What a job!

But first let me explain this entire thing to those who are not familiar with the idea I attempted. Lying in the hospital one morning several weeks ago the thought struck me that a column contest might not be a bad idea. I fooled around with the notion for awhile and finally hit an idea that I felt was a novelty.

I printed the first two paragraphs of a story as it might be begun in this column. Joe Green, I stated, was just an average man and he was walking slowly in the direction of his home after a pretty dull day. Everything about him was average, I continued—and then I asked the customers to finish the column.

Frankly, as I have said before, I did not think the contest would be a howling success from the competitive standpoint. In the first place, the prizes were small: $30 for the best story, and $10 for each of the two that I considered next best. That's not very much in an age when any radio contest will give you a Plymouth car for adding two and two.

And, in the second place, the contest was decidedly tough. Writing a good short story of 1,000 words is a difficult job under any circumstances—and writing it on a given lead makes it difficult in spades. I honestly felt that 500 replies from the readers of my syndicated junk throughout the land would be an excellent response.

I was wrong. All told, I received more than fourteen times the amount of columns on which I had figured. What happened to poor Joe Green is little short of amazing. In my readers' imagination he became everything from a street cleaner to a radio repairman. And one reader event went so far as to make him a President of the United States—in disguise!

All of the entries were read and classied as "A," "B," "C," and "D." Most of the stories, of course, fell into the "B," "C" and "D" catagories—and, at the end, I found that I had but 36 "A" stories that I had chosen. After going over the 36 several times I picked the following as the winners:

First Prize—To Esther Tatman, 5602 Fernwood avenue, Hollywood, Cal., for her story, "The Package."

Second Prize—To J. E. McDougall, care of Arthur Kent, 1047 East Forty-second street, Chicago, for his "Success Story."

Third Prize—To Thomas Lacy, 9 St. Mark place, New York City, for his story, "The Final Hope."

Honorable mention goes to the following folks, whose stories survived until the final eliminations:

Joseph M. Graham, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Daniel A. Aheard, of New York; James Monroe, of San Quentin, Cal.; A. P. Bond, of Baltimore, Md.; Duane Bradley, of Hollywood, Cal.; Charles Peden, of New York; Dunbar Sayre, of Sewickley, Pa.; Albert A. Ostrow, of Brooklyn; I. Homer D'Lettuso, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Also George R. Bayard, of Winneta, Ill.; Olive M. Marriot, of Los Angeles; Leo Beaupre, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Reed Twichell, of Des Plaines, Ill.; Mrs. R. M. Hall, of Nashville, Tenn.; Marie Butler Coffey, of North Syracuse, N. Y.; Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, Ga.; Cleo Ralph, of Oakland, Cal.; Voe Santage, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Gene Ziegfeld, of Baltimore, Md.; G. S. Brunet, of Rochester, N. Y.; Leonard Lyons, of Brooklyn, and Matthew Turnbull, of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Tatman's story will appear in this space tomorrow. The other prize stories, plus two or three of those that received honorable mention, will appear weekly thereafter. Checks to the three cash winners have already gone out.

Aside from the tremendous amount of work that I heaped upon my aging dome, it seemed to be a rather interesting contest all around. Some of the stories and letters that accompanied them were absolute classics.

One chap reserved the motion picture rights—and, he added, the talking picture rights. Another demanded to know what proof he would have that I had read his story. And another counted all his words and stated that there were "1,124—approximately."

Another gentleman sent me a column from a prison in Pennsylvania and signed himself, "fraternally yours." Say, maybe he knew what he was talking about. And then there was the sweet old lady who began her letter by saying: "I haven't attempted to write in literary fashion. I've just written as you write."

Some folks pounced upon old gags and rewrote them to fit the occasion. Others took published columns of mine, twisted them about, and sent them in. And there was one bird who took one of O. Henry's best stories, "The Pendulum," slapped the Joe Green lead on it, had it all neatly typewritten—and sent it along for a prize. As if anybody had to teach me how to steal from O. Henry!

There were many such incidents, and I only wish I had space enough to list them all. But the one I liked best arrived shortly after the contest first started. I have since lost the letter and the sender's name. But because the missive was very short and to the point I remember it well.

"Joe Green walked slowly in the direction of his home," it began, "after a pretty dull day. At three cents a word, the hell with him. Let him walk!" . . .

And so another column contest comes to an end. My thanks to the contestants for their interest and their efforts—and to the non-contestants for their courtesy and patience. It was good of all of you to be so kind. . . .

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Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Although John Barrymore, who appears as a passe matinee idol in "Dinner at Eight," now on the Nixon screen, has made a great record in the movies, it is doubtful if he can ever equal one he made on the stage. That was a run of 100 performances in New York in "Hamlet," in which he also toured. "Hamlet," in the modern theater has never been a long-run attraction. Shapespearean actors usually play a group of plays by the Bard, in which the tragic Dane is characterized seldom more than twice in a week, and these two performances would not include matinee and night of the same day, because the part is very long and very exhausting. Hence, if it were to be given at an afternoon and an evening show, the role would be acted on different days. But Barrymore did it continuously for a season.

* * *

Mel Klee, who will be among the featured artists in the vaudeville opening in the Pitt Friday, is a veteran trouper who always was a welcome visitor to the stages presenting the "two-a-day" in the happy days of "big time" variety. Mel is a blackface comedian, and he calls his present act, "Laugh, Town, Laugh."

* * *

Gus Hill, who used to stage all the comic strips, and had at one time several companies of each on the road, giving employment to a total of about 500 persons in all his enterprises, is coming back. He is a veteran of 50 years and his plan now is to bring big names of the movie world to the stage through youngsters who will impersonate them. Instead of characters of "Bringing Up Father," "Polly and Her Pals," etc., that he formerly brought to life, he proposes to bring out imitators of Garbo, Durante and other Hollywood notables. Mr. Hill, who used to appear with his own show when he was a champeen swinger of Indian clubs, has seldom been at loss for ideas, and probably was the first to think of motorized stage show units.

* * *

Tallulah Bankhead, who has been ill since the latter part of August, is expected to be able to resume rehearsals in Guthrie McClintic's production of "Jezebel" in about two weeks. If matters turn as expected, the play, postponed by the illness of Miss Bankhead, will have a New York opening the latter part of this month.

Miner Entombed 17 Hours Rescued

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Entombed 17 hours in a makeshift mountainside mine, Michael Lukash, 45, was rescued alive early today.

With his stepson and two other men, Lukash was preparing to abandon the working yesterday because the coal had run out. The walls collapsed as he was carrying out one of the few remaining sacks of fuel.

Last Chance Before Cold Weather!

CARACUL COATS

To Be Made Up to Your Measure

$295 Up

$150 Below Today's Market

This offer is of double advantage to you. You have a luxurious Caracul Coat in time for the cold weather. You save $150 on the current cost for even a ready-made model!

YOU Direct the Styling of Your Coat

From the selection of the bundle of skins to the fitting on canvas models, and choice of details, this is your coat, supervised by you.

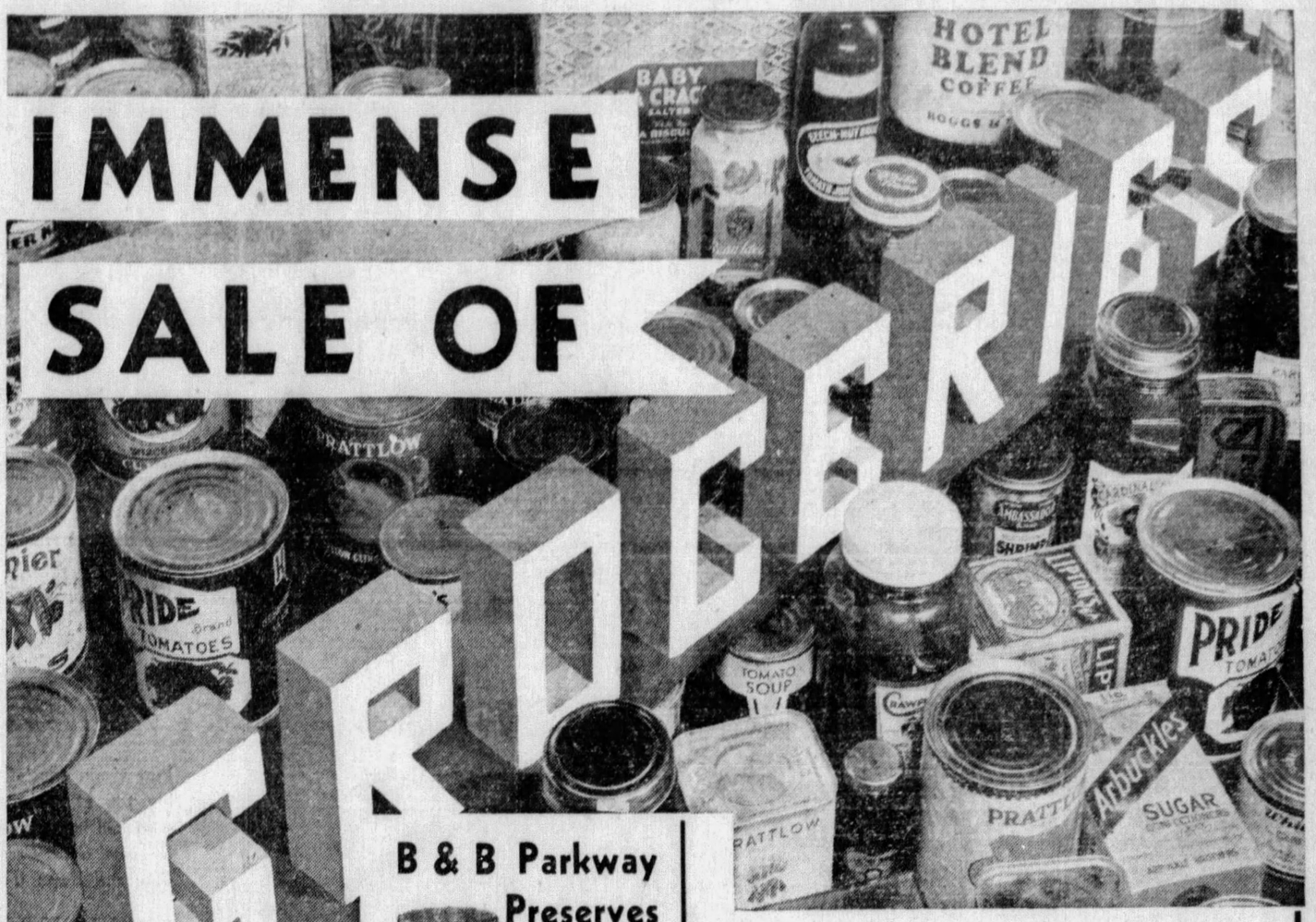
These Coats Will Be Heirlooms

Caracul is going back to the costly class—associated with Mink. At a price of an ordinary fur coat you buy, because we bought early, a coat you can't duplicate at less than at least $435! We will charge and hold your coat till wanted.

——Furs, Second Floor——

BOGGS & BUHL

FREE PARKING STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

HERE'S a grand surprise for those who look forward to this annual sale. Months ago we seized an apparent opportunity and placed huge orders for 1933 packs. These orders more than tripled our large stocks for this big sale. Frankly, we didn't get everything we ordered, but we did secure values that make this 1933 sale of outstanding importance.

More feature values than ever. Prices in many instances at cost today, and with price increases occurring daily.

Fill your panty shelves now and be prepared for the long winter.

We earnestly recommend your purchases of these specials in dozen and case lots.

Carnation or Van Camp MILK . . 67c dozen

(Limit 2 dozen of each to each customer)

Wonder Coffee—1-lb. can, vacuum packed by Maxwell House 1-lb. can 25c
B & B Economy Coffee—3-lb. pkg. 56c
Hotel Mushrooms—pieces and stems—large can 29c
Fancy Plain Green Olives ..... 35c; 3 for $1.00
Arbuckle's Powdered Sugar ..... 3 pkgs. 25c
Beechnut Tomato Juice Cocktail—1 pt. ..... 15c; doz. $1.75

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple

Large can 18c $2.10 doz.

Prattlow Peaches—large can ..... 15c; doz. $1.75
Prattlow Bartlett Pears—large can ..... 21c; doz. $2.50
Prattlow Royal Anne Cherries—large can .... 23c; doz. $2.70
Pono Grape Fruit—No. 2 can ..... 13c; doz. $1.50
Prattlow Apricots—large can ..... 19c; doz. $2.25
Red Pitted Cherries for Pies—No. 2 can ..... 13c; doz. $1.50
Crushed Pineapple—No. 1 can ..... 2 cans for 23c
Fruits for Cocktails or Salads—No. 1 can .... 15c; doz. $1.75
Libby's Pineapple Juice ..... 10c; doz. $1.15

18-Kt. Golden Bantam Corn

13c can $1.50 doz.

Premier Sifted Sugar Peas ..... 17c; doz. $1.90
Oh Boy Country Gentleman Corn—can ..... 11c; doz. $1.30
Goldwyn Peas—can ..... 13c; doz. $1.50
Pride Tomatoes—large can ..... 13c; doz. $1.50
Pride Tomatoes—No. 2 can ..... 9c; doz. $1.05
Fancy Baby Lima Beans—can ..... 15c; doz. $1.75
Libby's Whole Green Stringless Beans—can 14c; doz. $1.65
Superfine Cut Green Stringless Beans—can 11c; doz. $1.30
Prattlow Mammonth Asparagus Tips—can 21c
Queen Brand Cut Beets—large can ..... 10c; doz. $1.15
Belle Isle Sardines in spiced tomato sauce, can 9c; doz. $1.05
Libby's Rosedale Medium Red Salmon, 1-lb. can 2 tall cans 29c
Old Ivory Brand Peaches, large can ..... 15c; doz. $1.75

——Groceries, First Floor——

Beau Ideal Chicken Dinner

15-OZ. JAR 23c

Van Camp's Kidney Beans, can 5c
Van Camp's Pork and Beans, can 5c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup, can 6c
Van Camp's Catsup, small bottle, each bottle 6c
Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, large can .... 2 cans for 25c
Beechnut Spaghettie ..... can 9c; doz. $1.05

Lipton's (Yellow Label) Orange Pekoe Tea

62c lb.

Wilbur's Baking Chocolate, 2 ½-lb. cakes 23c
Sunsweet Large Prunes, 1-lb. pkg. ..... 2 for 23c
White Rose Mammoth Stuffed Olives, pint jar 30c
Dill Pickles, qt. jar .. 2 for 25c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, large bottle (5c extra on each bottle) ..... 3 bottles for 49c
Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale ..... 3 for 25c or doz. 95c

Cardinal Apple Butter

2 qt. jars 25c

Taylor's Grape Juice, Catawba or Concord, qt. bottle 27c
French Olive Oil, qt. can .. 85c
Extra Fancy Lobster ..... 2 for 55c
Boneless & Skinless Sardines in olive oil, large can 17c ..... 6 for $1.00
Norwegian Sardines in Olive Oil ... 3 cans 19c; doz. 75c
Boneless Kippered Herring .. 2 for 23c
Belle Isle Sardines in spiced tomato sauce, large can 9c ..... doz. $1.05
Libby's Rosedale Medium Red Salmon, 1-lb. can ..... 2 tall cans 29c
White Rose Brand Light Meat Tuna Fish ..... can 15c; doz. $1.75

B & B Parkway Preserves

4 lb. Jar 63c

Only because of the tremendous business we give to the maker were we able to secure this price. Choice of strawberry, cherry, blackberry, red and black raspberry, peach, apricot, orange marmalade, tomato, etc.

Buy 4-lb. jars at a price that will never be repeated—63c.

2 lb. Hotel Blend Coffee

55c

Packed in vacuum package. The finest coffee money can buy at any price.

Quick Mother's Oats

6c Pkg.

The finest in Quality and Flavor of any Oatmeal you have ever tasted.

25-lb. Sack Pure Cane SUGAR

$1.27

Fine granulated—pure cane sugar refined in one of Pennsylvania's best refineries.

½ Sack Quaker **Sea Breeze FLOUR**

98c

Satisfaction guaranteed with this Sea Breeze Flour. Only 98c for ½ sack.

Maraschino CHERRIES

5c Bottle

55c A DOZEN
Falcon Brand "always the best." Net weight 2 ounces. A real buy at 5c.

Kenney's Fancy **RED SALMON**

18c Can

Extra fine fat salmon, fresh from the nets. 7¼-ounce can, 18c.

2-lb. Package CRACKERS 23c

MAIL or PHONE YOUR ORDER FAIRFAX 2650

BOGGS & BUHL

Kaufmann's . . *in the N. R. A. drive to quicken prosperity . . .*

"BUY-to-BOOST"

Introducing

the new Budget Corner COATS

With a Smashing Sale!

$25

Actual $35 and $40 Values

An Opening Only Happens Once!

FURS

Fitch Skunk
Wolf Cross Fox (dyed)
Jap Coon Caracul
Lapin Marmink

FABRICS

Spongy Crepes
Boucles
Nub Tweeds
Monotone Fleeces

FASHIONS

Fur Borders
Epaulets
Ascots
Roll Collars

Budget Corner has earned such a fashion following for dresses, that we've obeyed popular demand for a Coat Shop in Budget Corner. For this event, we've assembled unbelievable values. An "Opening" only comes once! Coat makers, wanting to merit our business for the years and years to come, have sent us coats that are worth every cent of $35 and $40!

NEW COAT SHOP
BUDGET CORNER . . . FOURTH FLOOR

A DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat

FOR MISSES • WOMEN • LARGE SIZES • HALF SIZES • INTERMEDIATES

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 17

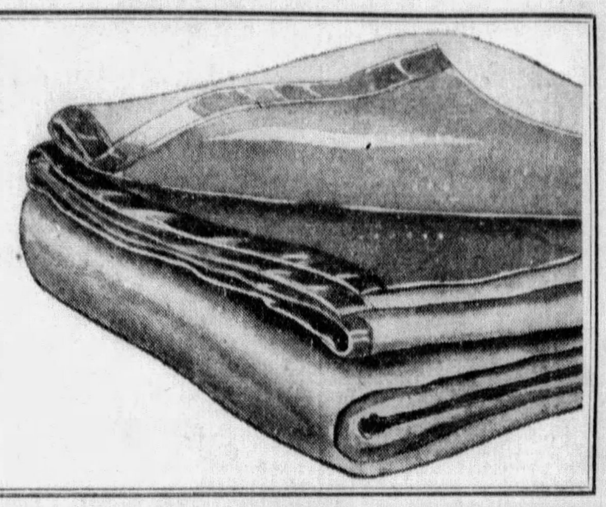
Reversible Blankets

All-Wool 72x84 Inches

5.95 ea.

Pure virgin wool of fine quality, closely woven, giving the utmost warmth. They are bound with satin and come in these lovely color combinations: *Rose and Gold; Green and Rose; Green and Orchid; Blue and Rose; Blue and Gold; Gold and Helio.*

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S



For *the First*—and *probably the Last Time!*

a Sale!

—with these *"Unheard-of" Low Prices on*

"WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Ware

Here's the brand — as well known for *finer quality* as the Tiffany mark on silver!

Yes—it's *"Wear-Ever"*—the quality classic prized by every housewife who takes a pride in her kitchen equipment! Good, *heavy* serviceable *"Wear-Ever"*—the kind that wears for years and years—and which is seldom reduced in price—and rarely figures in a sale like this!

69c

1.15 to 1.60 Regularly!

—3-qt. Convex Sauce Pans with cover.
—4-qt. Lipped Sauce Pans with wood handles.
—Lipped Fry Pans; 8-inch size; wood handles.
—Turban Cake Mold (tube in center); 10-in. size.
—Ring Mold Set — large mold, 9¾-in. size; 6 smaller molds, 3⅝-in size.
—Cook Set—15½-in. Cooky sheet and 4 fancy cooky cutters.

89c

1.50 to 1.75 Regularly!

—4-qt. Windsor Kettle; covered.
—3-qt. Sauce Pans; straight sides; wood handle; covered.
—Fry Griddle; 11½-in. size.
—3-piece Sauce Pan Set; ½, 1 and 1½-qt. sizes.
—3-qt. Sauce Pans; draining covers.
—Tubed Cake Pans; loose bottom; 10-in. diameter.

1.39

2.25 to 2.50 Regularly!

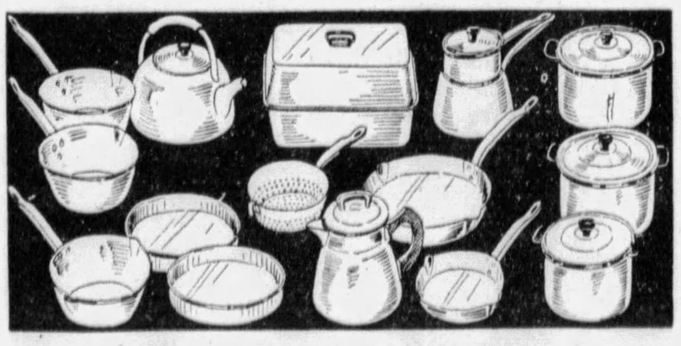
—3-qt. Steam Seal Sauce Pots with covers.
—Double Boilers; wood handles; 1½-qt. size.
—Percolating Coffee Pots; 6-cup.
—6-qt. Straight Kettles; covered.
—Heavy Fry Pans; 11½-in. size.
—3-piece Windsor Sauce Pan Sets; 1, 1½ and 2-qt. sizes.

15-Pce. Gift Set

14.95

22.95 Regularly!

A complete outfit for the bride—ideal as a "shower" gift. (Nothing to prevent you from giving your own kitchen a shower.) 15 pieces as pictured!



SEVENTH FLOOR • KAUFMANN'S

A Living, Breathing NRA: 1,150 Arsenal Junior High School Pupils in Formation on the School's Parade Ground

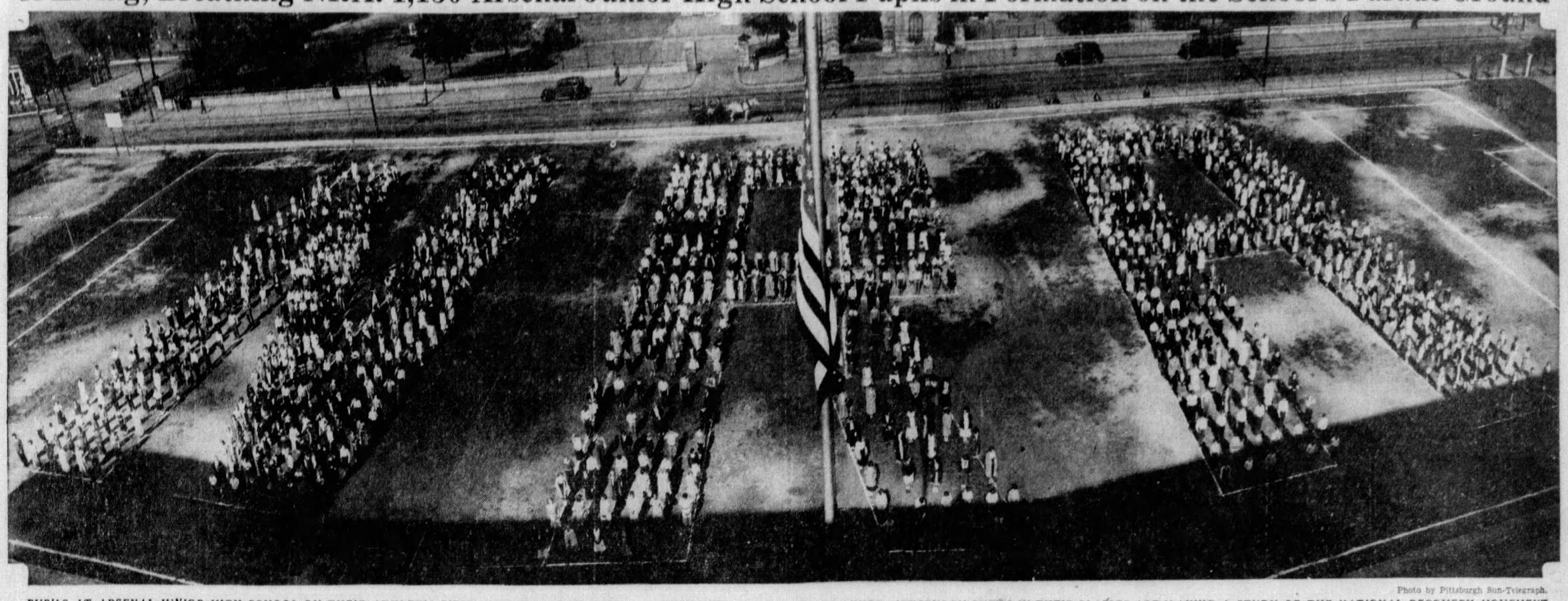


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PUPILS AT ARSENAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ON THEIR ATHLETIC FIELD IN AN NRA FORMATION .... THEY WITH THOUSANDS OF OTHER PITTSBURGH PUPILS IN THEIR CLASSES ARE MAKING A STUDY OF THE NATIONAL RECOVERY MOVEMENT

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

DENNY SEEKS 500 ADDITIONAL POLICEMEN FOR CITY

VOTE MACHINE PROBE CALLS POLITICIANS

Well-known political leaders will be among the witnesses heard today by the Harris committee investigating the operation of voting machines last primary day.

Those scheduled to appear include Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau, city Republican vice chairman; Attorney James P. McArdle and Mrs. M. A. Kennelly, Republican vice chairman of the Eighth Ward.

Both the Harris committee and the experts representing Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish spent a busy day here yesterday, the state committee returning to Harrisburg last night after making a detailed examination of the machine's operation.

Secretary Beamish announced that his committee would not make their reports or pass on the machine until after laboratory tests had been made of parts used in the machines. He indicated, however, that his report would be submitted within two weeks.

UP TO COMMITTEE

The findings of the state committee may decide whether or not the machines are to be used in the general election next month. Under the law, the machine must be kept intact for 30 days after the primaries. This would give the elections department but 17 days to set up the machines for the general election.

If the state committee demands certain changes be made before the machines are used again, it will be impossible to comply with the requirements in time for the general election.

Assistant County Solicitor Ralph Frank and Chief Mechanic Albert Lauer said last night that the county will be able to use the machines if no changes are ordered. Some uncertainty had existed regarding the endorsed party link for candidates on more than one party ticket, but both Lauer and Frank said the county had links on hand which could be used. The link will prevent voters from casting a vote for a candidate on one ticket and voting for him under another party banner.

HEARTY SUPPORT

Thirty-five of the 36 persons summoned before the Harris committee last night gave hearty support to the voting machines and went on record as favoring their use in the election next month. The witnesses were election board

(Continued on Page Twenty-two.)

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

A father and his 2-year-old son were in the Braddock General Hospital at Braddock, and a woman was in the Columbia Hospital at Wilkinsburg today with injuries in an automobile collision in the Ardmore boulevard, near Braddock road, Forest Hills, last night, according to hospital reports.

Ulysses Kaefer, 29, of 351 Negely avenue, Turtle Creek, and his son, Raymond, suffered cuts about the head and face from flying glass. Mrs. Dora Hamilton, 45, of 413 Larimer avenue, Turtle Creek, was cut on the head.

G. O. P. SPENT $91,744 ON CAMPAIGN

The regular Republican campaign committee spent $91,744.66 to win the nomination for Mayor John S. Herron and part of his ticket, according to statement of expenses filed today with Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley.

Today was the final day under the law to file primary election accounts.

MELLONS CONTRIBUTE

Mayor Herron, according to his personal campaign account, spent $3,977.25, including $2,950 contributed to the regular committee. The Mellon family contributed $6,000 to the regular campaign. Contributions of $2,000 each were made by A. W., W. L. and R. B. Mellon. State Senator James J. Coyne gave $1,000.

The largest indiidual contributor, aside from the Mayor, was L. F. Follett, who gave $2,500. Contributions of $1,000 each were made by John F. Casey, Thomas J. Ingram, Albert Lehman, Thurston Wright and J. Francis Drake. Contributing $500 each were H. C. McEldowney, Samuel F. Casey, L. H. Burnett, David Labovitz, Councilman W. J. Soost, P. J. O'Malley, E. J. Kent, Arthur Rooney, Edward Coll, P. W. Chabot, George Vang and C. E. Lott. Congressman M. J. Muldowney contributed $450.

MACKRELL EXPENSES

The account showed contributions of $36,570. The committee borrowed $28,000 on notes, while unpaid obligations are $55,000, bills paid totaling $64,075.22. Watchers cost the campaign $24,800.

Joseph N. Mackrell's personal account revealed contributions of $600, of which Thomas M. Marshall contributed $500. His total expenses were $2,310, the Progressive Republican Campaign Committee receiving $2,000.

Through Frank L. Swaney, secretary to the Council President Harry A. Little, the five administration Councilmen reported receipts of $1,718, largely contributed by the candidates themselves.

Little and George S. Oliver had private campaign committees, the former spending $637 out of a fund of $915, the latter $2,078 out of $2,445. Councilman Clifford B. Connelley reported expenses of $721, Councilman Frank L. Duggan, $726, and Councilman W. Y. English, $1,154.

MAGEE'S EXPENSES $2,527

Former Mayor William A. Magee, who apparently has defeated Connelley for Council, spent $2,527, of which $1,755 was for broadcasting. His list of contributors included Howard Heinz, H. B. Rust, Maurice Falk, Leon Falk, Jr., Edwin C. May, John F. Casey, E. R. Crawford, E. T. Weir, State Senator Frank J. Harris, G. W. McCandless, T. B. Moreland and Adolph Edlis.

Contributions to his own campaign of $500 each from two physicians and one of $500 that he made to the regular Republican campaign committee and another of $500 to the Mackrell headquarters were reported by Coroner W. J. McGregor. His total expenses were $1,107.

Former Safety Director James M. Clark had personal expenses of $788 and contributions of $360.

Mrs. Lois D. McBride, candidate for Juvenile Court judge, spent $3,216 and still owes $767, her account reveals. She received no contributions.

$2,055 FOR MALONE

James F. Malone, unsuccessful candidate for Council, spent $2,055 and has unpaid bills of $634. His contributors included H. Heinz, S. Sacks and William Lando.

Judge H. H. Rowand paid out $1,882 in his campaign for renomination. His only contribution, $125, was from Thomas M. Marshall.

Gustav L. Schramm, who won the Democratic nomination for Juvenile Court, had contributions of $2,687 and his expenses were $2,245. Among the contributors were W. L. Mellon, $500; H. C. McEldowney, $25; A. W. and R. B. Mellon, $250; A. E. Braun, $25; Howard Heinz, $100, and W. U. Follansbee, $10.

Judge Frank A. Piekarski filed a personal account of total expenditures at $1,331.98 in the County Court race. Contributions, in small amounts, totaled $940, leaving unpaid bills at $384.75.

A Salute to the Flag: 'I Pledge Allegiance—'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PUPILS AT ASSUMPTION PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, BELLEVUE ... TWICE DAILY THEY SALUTE, SWEAR ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

VERONA HEARING POSTPONED

Hearings on demurrers and motions to quash indictments charging Alderman John J. Verona, John A. Fugassi, Attorney John J. McGrath and Burton J. McKee, among the 107 indicted in the federal grand jury election probe, will be heard next Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

The postponement was made because First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh, who will represent the government in opposing demurrers and motions, is scheduled to appear before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia on the date originally set for arguments on the election indictments, insofar as they concern the four defendants.

Gas Station Near Airport Robbed

Thieves ransacked a gasoline filling station at the intersection of Route 51 and Lebanon Church road, near the City-County Airport, and escaped with $300 in cash and auto accessories, John Taugher, the proprietor reported to county detectives today. Taugher discovered the theft when he opened the station today.

Woman Detained In Hotel Robbery

Mrs. Marie Hardman, 35, 101 West Montgomery avenue, was held for further investigation by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court today in connection with the robbery of the Kilkeary Hotel by two guests yesterday. City detectives testified she had been seen with two men suspected of the robbery.

Toadstools Poison Two in Duquesne

Poisoned by toadstools eaten in mistake for mushrooms, Pete Phillips, 38, of 407 South First street, Duquesne, and his wife, Mary 35, were in the McKeesport Hospital today, according to a hospital report. Their condition was not regarded as serious.

'Old Virginny' Spry Enough to Hop Into Line

—By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER—

The Old Dominion lined up on the amendment series yesterday. The wets claimed the state two to one. The drys claimed it one to two.

The Richmond Blues have always been local option. They could get their toddy in Washington and Baltimore.

Then they would sing, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

This vote will not abolish the Virginia dry law. Even steady drinking can't abolish that.

It is the old formula of theory and practice. You have to keep practicing or you will forget the theory.

Only four more states are needed to get the drinking elbow out of that plaster Paris amendment.

And the Eighteenth pledge goes down in history as the world's biggest testimonial to patent medicine, wood alcohol and juniper juice.

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Two Witnesses Held In Fatal Beating

Two witnesses to a fight in which Nancy McKeever, 23, Negro, of 3030 Mulberry way was fatally beaten were being held by police. They are Robert Reed and Lee Jones, Negroes of 6 Shomin street. A woman known as "Goldie" is said by police to have struck the McKeever woman on the head with a milk bottle.

4-H DISPLAYS LIVESTOCK

The Pittsburgh Joint Stockyards today was entertaining 50 West Virginia boys and girls, members of the 4-H Clubs. They will remain here until tomorrow night.

The young club members last night brought more than 140 lambs grown and fed by farmers and 4-H Clubs in Roane County, and more were expected to be brought today by members from Harrison, Ritchie and Calhoun counties. Many calves were to be brought in addition to the lambs.

The stock will be judged tomorrow. Later the prize-winning animals will be sold at auction to Pittsburgh meat dealers.

Open Door Brings Police to Theater

A squad of police from the North Side Police Station searched through the Garden Theater, West North avenue, early today after being notified a rear door had been found open. No one was found in the building and apparantly nothing had been disturbed.

North Side Boy, $125 Reported Missing

Howard Sharon, of 1214 California avenue, reported to North Side Police Station today that his 16-year-old son was missing. Also gone from the home was $125, Sharon said. He said his son, accompanied by a companion, probably was en route to the World's Fair at Chicago.

LIBERTY TUBES TOLL CHARGE FOUGHT

The proposal to charge a five-cent toll on the Liberty Tubes as outlined by County Commissioner C. M. Barr has brought a protest from Attorney Louis Caplan who represented downtown property owners before the grand jury which disapproved the Wabash Bridge and tunnel purchase.

Several South Hills property owners also registered objections, their reply in several cases being that if tolls go on the tubes the same tariff should be placed on the North Side bridges.

A few real estate owners said they thought the benefits of a widened Banksville road and the Wabash project would make up for the toll.

MEETING CALLED

George P. Kountz, president of the Mt. Lebanon Civic League, declared that the directors of the league, meeting tonight, will discuss the projected toll. No attitude has been taken as yet, he said.

Caplan declared placing a toll on the new tubes is illegal, although he admitted it might be possible for County authorities to get around that by putting the toll on the new approach to be built at the south end of the tubes.

Caplan said:

"If it were not for the contemplated purchase of the Wabash Bridge and tunnel, no one would dream of putting a toll on the Liberty tubes. I think it would be an outrage to take the free use of the Liberty tubes away from the people in order to put through the Wabash deal. If the Wabash tube is a bad buy for the County, it's a bad buy for the government."

BLOW TO SOUTH HILLS

Kountz, regarding the toll proposal, said:

"If they want to kill the South Hills, that's the way to do it. I think it's a serious mistake."

Arthur Wessel, Dormont realtor, said:

"It's a good thing for the city, but will retard the progress of the South Hills. If the toll goes on the tubes it should go on all the bridges, including those to the North Side."

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 4.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

These announcers of the World's Series, in both radio systems, did a great job. I got a radio in my stable. Well, they made it seem so real that half a dozen times I started into a box stall to buy a hot dog and bottle of beer.

Will Rogers

I like the way they announced where the batter come from, his home town, his weight, age, batting average and who he had been keeping company with. And that's what should be done with radio singers:

"This crooner is from Adenoid, N. J. He sings left-handed, weights 118 pounds without his tonsils. He sang 335 songs last year, with nothing to remember 'em by but his manuscript. He was first with Claremore, Okla., in the O. K. League, divorced three times, and is looking for a break."

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

PRESENT FORCE INADEQUATE, HE SAYS

Five hundred men are to be added to Pittsburgh's police force in 1934 if Director of Public Safety Harmar D. Denny, Jr., has his way.

Director Denny said yesterday he will petition Mayor John S. Herron to approve the appointment of 500 additional men in the Safety Department's 1934 budget.

The addition of 500 regular policemen will cost approximately $800,000, it is estimated by the director. If Council and the Mayor approve the increase Denny says he will make effort to economize in other bureaus of his department.

Today the city employs 821 regular policemen and 135 "subs," according to Director Denny. If he is successful in securing the 500 additional men they will be taken from the "sub" list and from those now on pension, he says. Denny avers that Pittsburgh is in absolute need of 300 more regular police and says that if he can't secure 500 he will exert every effort to have the Mayor and City Council give him permission to appoint at least 300.

The director points out that Pittsburgh has an undermanned force in comparison with other large cities of the country. He says that he receives many calls daily for policemen which he is unable to supply because of his small force. Many extra policemen could be used to direct traffic at schools, Denny says.

U. S. AIDES SPUR JOBLESS AID

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Formation of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation was being completed today as government unemployment relief for the winter attained a pace of $1,000,000,000 a year.

This corporation, composed of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of Interior Ickes, will supervise government immediate purchases of surplus commodities to be distributed for unemployment relief.

A partial list of these include dairy products, beef, clothing, rice and wheat, with others probably to be added coal will also be purchased.

Purchases will be financed as far as possible by the existing processing taxes levied by the AAA, to be supplemented by compensatory taxes not now levied, but probably to be laid on cattle, it was stated, and on other commodities as soon as the program shapes up.

Two Girl Students Vanish From Homes

Police were asked today to find two South Side High School girls, missing since yesterday. They are Geraldine Patterson, 14, of 1927 Fox way, and Thelma Gamble, 16, of 2107 Carson street.

They left home Monday to go to school and have not been heard from since. Their parents could give police no reason for their departure.

Germany Paying For Old Victory

BERLIN.—(AP.)—The Franco-German War of 1870 is still costing the federal treasury $125,000 a month, that being the amount the Reich contributes to the pensions of the 21,000 living veterans of 1870.

FLOOD CONTROL WINS FAVOR WITH U. S.

(Continued From Page One.)

chairman of the Drainage Area Board, at the conclusion of the hearing said:

"The Tristate Authority and the Pittsburgh Flood Commission has presented a commendable project in a commendable way. The board has been impressed by the practical manner in which the proponents of this project have proceeded. They have brought to us completed plans—plans that are in every sense feasible and economically sound and approved by the country's best engineers. If approval were given there could be no complaint of delay in putting men to work because the project apparently is in such shape that it could be started at once.

"This is a most important factor in all matters brought before the board. The object of the emergency Public Works Administration is to give men employment on improvements which arep ractical and economically sound, and its is refreshing to witness the unity and enthusiasm of the people behind this project. The board will act immediately in giving it our coinsideration."

Chairman Paul's comment was made at the conclusion of a hearing marked by unexampled interest in the Public Works Administration. The board's small meeting room was crowded and more than half the representatives were obligede to stand in the corridors, the speakers being called in when their turn came. Among the latecomers was Col. Charles C. McGovern, chairman of the boad of Allegheny County Commissioners, who made the closing remarks. Congressman Matthew Dunn and Henry Ellenbogen declared that Congress would back up the Pittsburgh project if action were not taken promptly.

URGES SPEED

Guffey, presenting the speakers, declared that important areas in five states would be benefited, and would be a boon to a district in which unemployment this year affects 700,000 citizens. Beside assisting in practical unemployment relief, he said that the region is a prime contributor to the maintenance of the national government in the payment of income taxes. Pleading for prompt action, Guffey added:

"I appear with full authority to protest against the suggestion, by whomever made, that a portion of the estimated cost of construction of the proposed system of eight reservoirs be participated in by those communities benefited."

PINCHOT HEARD

The hearing held before the newly organized Mississippi drainage area board, which is considering all flood control projects, attracted an assemblage that crowded the small meeting room. Gov. Pinchot called attention to the great sums appropriated for flood prevention on the lower Mississippi and to similar projects in other parts of the country.

Pinchot after pointing out the importance of the Pittsburgh and upper Ohio districts, declared that the federal government should bear the entire expense—that the Public Works Administration would only be consistent in adhering to the same rule for all flood control enterprises.

Pinchot had flown from Harrisburg this morning and returned to the state capitol by airplane immediately after his address.

HERRON CITES BENEFIT

Mayor John S. Herron, president of the Tri-State Authority, and George S. Davison, president of the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh, discussed the practical benefits to the community and indicated that it would mean almost immediate employment for 30,000 men for a year.

M. O. Leighton and R. M. Riegel, consulting engineers, explaining the physical features of the project, declared that the plans had been drawn in great detail and that the work could be undertaken without the delay which now is holding up many national public works projects.

David C. Warner, secretary of the Ohio State Water Conservation Board, declared that the southern half of the Buckeye state had an interest in the project and the people there would share with the Pittsburgh district and Western Pennsylvania in its benefits. Mayor J. W. Cummings, of Wheeling, made a stirring appeal in behalf of Weest Virginia, and was seconded by J. M. Jacobs, of Fairmont.

BOARD SURVEYS BEAVER CANAL

A survey of the canalization possibilities of the Beaver and Mahoning rivers to give Youngstown an outlet to the Ohio River was being made today by a committee representing the Board of Engineers, United States Army.

Following a study of the plan by Pittsburgh Army engineers some time ago, the survey includes an inspection trip up the Monongahela River to Lock and Dam No. 1, and a trip to Youngstown by the Beaver and Mahoning rivers for a first-hand view of the waterways.

The party, to return to Washington tonight, is composed of Col. William J. Bardwen, Lieut. Col. Warren T. Hannum, Col. Edward Schulz, Col. Thomas H. Jackson, Lieut. Col. James J. Loving and Col. Edward M. Markham. The original report must be passed on by the board before it is submitted to the Secretary of War.

Junior and Snuggins Talking of Piruts

LOIS SULLIVAN

EDWARD D'EMILIO JAMES FITZGERALD

Edward, 3818 Pier street, the "Junior," and James, 5614 Donson street, the "Snuggins" on the Quinn Hall-Junior Patrol radio program on WCAE, at the Industrial Arts exhibition now open to the public at Carnegie Museum. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

INDUSTRIAL ART ON DISPLAY

On exhibit at Carnegie Museum in the Children's Museum today are the industrial arts displays of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny County junior and senior high schools. The exhibit opened yesterday and will last three weeks.

The show is in connection with the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which will take place Friday and Saturday in the Oakland district.

Members of the Junior Patrol radio program which is heard every Wednesday afternoon over station WCAE were the first to look at the unusual display.

In the little museum is everything from commercial art to household appliances. Electric power equipment, automobile mechanics, woodworking and building construction exhibits are a few of the highly interesting things that can be found.

MARTIN ISSUES G.O.P. APPEAL

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A plea for support of the Republican ticket "with the highest party spirit" is voiced by Gen. Edward Martin, state chairman, to demonstrate that "Pennsylvania is the keystone of the Republican arch."

In a letter to county committees, Martin commented on what he termed the "tremendous Republican vote" cast in the September primary and said "we must use all our endeavors to make that strength effective at the general election on November 7." He added:

"I need not remind you that results in Pennsylvania's elections next month will be watched with interest far beyond the limits of our commonwealth, which in the presidential election of 1932, maintained its Republicanism by the largest majority given to our national candidates. We want to demonstrate not only to the nation but to the people within our borders that Pennsylvania is the keystone of the Republican arch and that we mean to keep it so in the contests of 1934."

KAMONS PLANS ALIBI DEFENSE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Completion of a jury and opening statements by prosecution and defense were expected today in the trial of Louis J. Kamons, convicted Pittsburgh incendiary charged with first degree murder in the death of 12 persons in the Ellington Apartment fire.

Eight men and four women have been chosen tentatively, but both the state and the defense may still exercise peremptory challenges.

A trip to the Ellington Building, which burned Jhne 7, 1932, was arranged for the jurors upon completion of the panel, so that they might view the scene of the fire.

Kamons has signified his intention of presenting an alibi defense. The state charges he was the head of an arson ring which fired the Ellington Building so that insurance might be collected.

U. S. Allots $30,000 For River Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—An allotment of $30,000 for maintenance dredging of the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton was approved by the War Department today.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

With colder weather coming on, fellows, you want to stick to your HEALTH rules better than ever.

Those months in the year are coming when it's easy for everybody to come down sick. Colds and coughs are not much fun, and the smart fellow will do everything he can to prevent them.

Always remember the first rule of health is to keep strong and vigorous. Little sicknesses grow into big ones, but if you are really healthy to begin with, you won't get the little ones very often.

Keep your feet dry and warm, drink plenty of water, take daily baths, get plenty of exercise in the fresh air, and eat just as many fresh vegetables and fruits as you can.

A new captain today is Shirley Jane Mitchell, of 503 High street, South Brownsville, Pa. She sends 10 pledges with her letter.

Capt. Betty Fitzgerald, of 600 McKee avenue, Monessen, writes that we haven't sent her members cards and badges. We'll send you 10 cards and badges, Betty, if you will send us a list of your members again. We must have lost their slips somewhere and we are very sorry, but we will make it right now. Is your Patrol having regular meetings?

Robert MacDonald, of 19 Round Top street, Crafton Heights, writes this letter:

"I belong to a club called 'Blue Jays.' We have changed the name to the Junior Patrol. I wish you would send us one captain's badge and five other pins, please."

We're sorry we can't do that, right away, Bob. You know, don't you, that you have to send pledges for every member? Send in your 10 pledges for 10 members, hold a meeting and elect your captain, and then we will send an armband to the captain and badges to the members.

Here's a dandy letter from Susie Haydu, of Box 5, Pricedale, Pa. She says:

"Some members of my class in school have already sent in for pins and I would also like you to send me one. In time, our whole class, as members of the Junior Patrol, is planning to have some wonderful times. I believe it is going to be a wonderful thing for us all."

And we think so, too, Susie. Is there a Patrol in your school yet? If not, why not have one?

'Y' TO CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

Several hundred young men will start work next Tuesday on a city-wide membership enrollment week of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pittsburgh with a goal of 3,150 new members, according to Holgar J. Johnson, chief administrator of the drive.

Mr. Johnson

Hospitality will be an important feature of the campaign, which for the first time is operating under one general committee and is being simultaneously conducted in all branches.

Among the special days will be: Tuesday, Open Day; Wednesday, Founders' Day; Thursday, Discovery Day; Friday, Hoodoo Day; Saturday, Guest Day; Sunday, Recovery Day, and Monday, Victory Day.

COURT REJECTS NEW RIVER SUIT

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday reversed and remanded, with directions to dismiss, the case of the Appalachian Power Company against members of the Federal Power Commission in the company's New River project litigation..

The court held that it had no jurisdiction in the case, and that the District Court was in error in taking the jurisdiction.

The original bill of complaint grew out of the tendering of a major permit to the company for the New River project by the Power Commission. The company averred it was beyond the authority of the Federal Power Commission members to require the company to accept a tendered major license, and that terms of the water power act to that extent were contrary to provisions of the federal Constitution.

Grid Tackle Quits To Sing in Choir

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Football has tangled with music here and lost.

Bardolf Storasli, promising tackle candidate at St. Olaf College, turned in his uniform when he learned he had been chosen a member of the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, internationally famous choral group.

Linden School Open After Fumigation

Linden Public School, Squirrel Hill, closed Friday for fumigation after two cases of infantile paralysis had been reported among students, was reopened today. The closing of the school was a precautionary measure, Dr. William W. McFarland, director of the Department of Health, said.

1 HELD IN MAUG ESCAPE TRIAL

Accused of attempting to influence witnesses in the trial of two men for aiding the escape of John Maug and Edward Turpac from the Western Penitentiary in April, Charles McCallum, 28, of 1768 Baldwin road, Hays, was held over by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg today.

Detective Frank Morgan testified McCallum had approached Mrs. Mary Goempel and her son, George, in Criminal Court and asked them to change the testimony the state had called them to give.

The men on trial are Clyde Curran and Walter Swisher, both of Hays, who are accused of having hidden Maug and Turpac on the Goempel farm in Baldwin Township.

Johnstown Postal Official Found Dead

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 4.—John L. Cover, 50, assistant postmaster, was found dead in the basement of the Federal Building here this morning with his right wrist slashed. Inspectors have been working on accounts at the postoffice here.

Mr. Cover, in civil service for almost 30 years, has been assistant postmaster for 15 years.

FRANKLIN
CANE SUGARS
Buy by name

PROBE CALLS POLITICIANS

(Continued from 1st Page, Second Section)

members from the Third and Twenty-sixth Wards.

One witness whose machines broke down several times would not recommend their use again.

One suggestion was made that voting machines should be demonstrated each registration day in the registration places and this was approved by the committee. Another suggestion was that machines be set up in the district and tested before being turned over to election boards, instead of being opened and prepared for operation by election boards.

Another knotty problem was clarified yesterday by Attorney Frank when he ruled that voters using the vote machine may vote either wet or dry by turning a single button on the machine. It will not be necessary to vote for individual delegates on either slate, he said.

Dithrich Signs Vote Recount Orders

Judge W. Heber Dithrich yesterday signed orders directing a recount of the votes cast in the Third District of the borough of Munhall, the First District of the First Ward and the Fourth Ward, Coraopolis.

Socialists Resent Ban at West Park

Dr. William J. Van Essen, Socialist mayoralty candidate, and David Rinne, executive secretary, have been appointed by the party to protest police action denying use of the West Park bandstand for a Sunday afternoon public forum.

Machine Works, Phantom Voter Blamed

Robert Tedrow, minority inspector in the Third District of the Twenty-sixth Ward, related an experience with the voting machines when he appeared before the Harris investigating committee last night.

He said one machine broke down in his polling place last primary day. It was out of order for more than an hour. Suddenly, with no person near the bell rang and the curtains sprang open. From then on the machine worked fine.

One of the officials conducting the inquiry suggested that this might be the work of a "phantom voter."

NEEDLESS HELP GIVEN VOTERS

Complaints that more than 100 voters had been given unnecessary assistance during the primary election in the Second District of the Seventeenth Ward has been made to the County Commissioners.

Edward C. Wachter, of 171 South Seventeenth street, in a letter to the Commissioners, said carelessness on part of election board members resulted in unnecessary assistance being given on both ballots and machines. Mr. Wachter said a city policeman was one of those giving assistance. In addition to Mr. Wachter, eight other residents of the district signed the letter.

FIVE ARRESTED IN METAL THEFT

Accused of stealing several thousand pounds of brass and copper from the Union Collieries, near Unity, five men were held for court last night by Justice of the Peace Charles Bamberger, of Penn Township, and are today under $1,000 bond each.

The men arrested as John, Mike and George Vinanski, brothers; Walter C. Echim and John Kalischuk, all of Newfield.

Charles Mochek, of Springdale, was held for court on a charge of receiving stolen goods in connection with the case.

AUTO OF PITT CO-ED ROBBED

Theft of a pocketbook containing athletic and gymnasium tickets and currency was reported to Oakland police today by Miss Virginia Williams, of 2920 Belrose avenue, Dormont, University of Pittsburgh student.

Miss Williams said she had parked her automobile near Pitt Stadium while she attended a gym class. When she returned she discovered her loss.

Jewelry valued at $35 was stolen from the home of N. J. Steinberg at 90 Roberts street by thieves who entered after forcing a bathroom window.

Sam Weskosky reported that his home at 5821 Callowhill street had been entered and clothing valued at $200 stolen.

POLICE TARGET SCHOOL OPENS

A ballistic school for Pittsburgh police was to be started today at Central Police Station's target range by Corp. H. B. Frazier, crack shot of the state highway patrol.

Frazier and City Detective William T. McCready, ballistic expert, were to meet first with the Pittsburgh police revolver team. Other members of the department will be instructed by the team.

Volunteers for a police shooting league, from which a championship team will be chosen later, are sought by Police Superintendent Franklin T. McQuaide.

Fire Damages Truck Of Spear Company

An automobile truck of Spear & Co., was damaged $400 by fire of undetermined origin early today in the company garage at French and Garrison ways, downtown. No one was injured.

P. L. Strain Named Bellevue Secretary

P. L. Strain is now secretary of Bellevue Borough. He was appointed at a meeting of Council last night to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John A. Simeral.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

STOPPED SON'S COUGH — "Tried many cough remedies, no results—but Foley's Honey & Tar fixed him up." A. Girard, Sterling Jct.

HONEY TAR Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle Phlegm. For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on *Foley's Honey and Tar* for *quickest results*. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

STOP

Today's Finest USED CAR BARGAINS

Look for this STOP-SIGNAL in today's classified section. Here are a few examples of the outstanding used car bargains you will find there.

STOP $595
1933 PONTIAC COACH
(See Classified Section for Details)

STOP $395
1929 Packard Spt. Phaeton
(See Classified Section for Details)

STOP $495
1932 OLDS. CONV. COUPE
(See Classified Section for Details)

STOP $285
1931 PONTIAC SEDAN
(See Classified Section for Details)

ALL CARS AVAILABLE on EASY TERMS

STOP $395
1929 La Salle 5-Pas. Coupe
(See Classified Section for Details)

STOP $395
1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN
(See Classified Section for Details)

Only the following dealers offer and guarantee
THESE REMARKABLE USED CAR VALUES

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum Blvd. and Craig Street
Telephone Schenley 8502

Keystone Buick-Pontiac
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave. E. E.
Telephone Montrose 6100

Bellevue Garage, Inc.
504 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue
Telephone Linden 4165

Dormont Oldsmobile Co.
3142 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont
Telephone Lehigh 5400

Southern Buick-Pontiac
758 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver
Telephone Everglade 4100

North Side Buick-Pontiac
100 West Stockton Avenue, N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 7800

Dormont Buick-Pontiac
2676 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont
Telephone Lehigh 9800

Ben H. Werner Co.
2135 Brownsville Road, Carrick
Telephone Carrick 0200

Homestead Buick-Pontiac
221 East Ninth Avenue, Homestead
Telephone Homestead 1018

Keystone Buick-Pontiac
Jeannette and Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg
Telephone Fremont 1400

BRITISH DEFEND JEWISH RIGHTS IN LEAGUE

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

GENEVA, Oct. 4.—While his listeners sat in silence, Maj. the Rt. Hon. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, of Great Britain, today indicated Germany's policy toward Jews before the minorities committee of the League of Nations.

Angrily shaking his finger at Herr Von Keller, German delegate, the British Commissioner of Works, whose department deals with Palestine, where a movement to extend refuge to German Jews is underway, made a violent attack on Von Keller's statements.

The Briton inveighed against Von Keller's assertions that frontiers do not exist for Germans and that minority rights do not exist for Jews.

With a showdown on the German-Jewish question before the League Council virtually inevitable as a result of a Polish resolution against persecution of Jews, Ormsby-Gore thundered:

"What's all this talk about Aryanism? We British can't accept it.

"If we accepted this German theory about racial homogenity, regardless of frontiers, we should be obliged to prepare to defend millions of American descendants of those who crossed the Atlantic on the Mayflower."

Germany replied to his remarks by insisting that Jews did not constitute a minority problem for the League and stating that the League was not competent to generalize regarding minority treaties.

TRIAL TERMED BLOW AT 'REDS'

LEIPZIG, Germany, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A renewed effort, as one Leipzig newspaper put it, "to deal world Communism an annihilating blow" began today with the resumption of the trial of five men accused of burning the Reichstag Building last February.

A tempest in a teapot started the ninth day's proceedings when Wilhelm Buenger, the presiding judge, read a telegram, signed by several foreign attorneys, including "a Chicagoan," protesting against the alleged rough treatment of one of the defendants, Georgi Dimitroff, during a recess last Friday.

Alfons Sack, a defense attorney, declared that no such thing as mistreatment occurred.

So far the prosecution has not established a connection between the self-confessed incendiary, Marinus Van Der Lubbe, on the one hand and the four other defendants.

PROPOSE LABOR BOYCOTT NAZIS

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—A boycott by American labor against German goods as a protest against the Hitler regime was proposed today in a resolution pending before the American Federation of Labor convention.

The resolution, offered by delegates Florence Curtis Hanson and Selma M. Borchardt, of the American Federation of Teachers, declared the overthrow of the German Republic by the Hitler coup resulted in complete loss of personal liberty in Germany and destruction of the trade union movement.

The present German government was accused of a campaign of "revolting Sadist orgies, of direct cruelty inflicted on men, women and even children."

WOMAN WILLS CATHOLIC FUND

Mrs. Sarah Murray, of 7201 Kelly street, by her will filed for probate today, left $1,000 of her $29,000 estate to Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, for education of young men to the priesthood.

She also left $500 each to the Sisters of St. Francis Hospital, New York, and to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The remainder goes to relatives. The Fidelity Trust Company is the executor.

Policeman Begins Term for Slaying

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Policeman John Cochran surrendered yesterday and was taken to Western Penitentiary to serve a four to eight-year term for the slaying of Charles E. Bittner, chain store manager.

Cochran's appeal from a jury conviction was turned down last week by the State Supreme Court. He claimed he shot and killed Bittner, whom he had arrested, believing his prisoner was going to shoot him.

Einstein Sees Better World Through Strife

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Prof. Albert Einstein is confident a better world will emerge from the "present upheavals."

The famous physicist said so last night in an address on science and civilization at Albert Hall, which was heavily guarded by police because of rumors there might be trouble. Einstein asserted:

"Only through perils and upheavals can the nations be brought to further development.

"It is in times of economic distress such as we experience everywhere today that one sees very clearly the strength of the moral forces that live in a people.

"Let us hope that the historian, delivering judgment in some future period, when Europe is politically and economically united, will be able to say that in our days the liberty and honor of this continent were saved by its western nations, which stood fast in the hard times against the temptations of hatred and oppression."

Dr. Einstein, who came to England from Belgium after a Nazi organization was alleged to have put a price on his head, did not refer directly to the Jews or the Nazis.

DOLLFUSS GETS NAZI DEFI

VIENNA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—With Fascist Heimwehr leaders demanding martial law to prevent further outbreaks of anti-government violence, outlawed Nazis gave a gesture of defiance today by hanging out a huge swastika flag in front of the opera in the heart of the city.

This occurred scarcely an hour after the close of a thanksgiving mass in St. Stephan's Cathedral celebrating the escape of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss from an assassin's attack.

Dollfuss was able to observe his forty-first birthday today because the attacker's aim was poor.

While police and psychiatrists investigated the political and mental balance of Rudolf Dertil, a one-time army bugler who shot and slightly wounded the little Chancellor-Dictator yesterday, Frau Dollfuss, their children, and the nation gave thanks for the deliverance of the friendly but stubborn leader.

The day was solemnly signalized by morning mass at which Cardinal Innitzer officiated and which nearly the whole diplomatic corps attended.

LEAGUE HEADED BY PANAMAN

GENEVA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Raoul Amador, son of the first president of Panama and a graduate of Columbia University, began his presidency of a new League of Nations Council today.

The opening session found the seat of Argentina, the new Latin-American member, vacant, as was that of Japan.

Amador welcomed the other new members, Australia and Denmark, saying their collaboration would constitute a valuable contribution to the work of the league.

He announced that the Argentine delegation was on its way to Geneva.

The council ratified the assembly's decision to increase the nonpermanent seats from nine to 10, making a total membership of 15, including Japan, which has given a two-year notice of her resignation from the league. In the meantime Japan has indicated her refusal to sit in the council because of the league's rebuke for her campaign in Manchuria.

Ministers Close McKeesport Meet

Final sessions of the fourth annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Association of Congregational Churches are being held in the First Congregational Church of McKeesport today. Notice of any transfers in the pastorates of the 27 church represented was to be made.

The Rev. Dr. Marna S. Poulson is pastor of the guest church and the Rev. Rees T. Williams presided as moderator.

(Advertisement)

COLDS Go Overnight

When You Take The Right Thing!

A cold doesn't have to run its course and expose you to serious complications. A cold can be routed overnight if you go about it the right way. First of all, a cold being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. Secondly, a cold calls for a COLD remedy and not for a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist; 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and beware of dealers who offer substitutes.

POLICE PATROL HITS TRUCK; TWO HURT

A patrolman and a truck driver were injured when the East End auto patrol collided with a light delivery truck at Margaretta street at North Euclid avenue, late yesterday.

Samuel Selnick, 24, of 518 Collins avenue, driver of the truck, suffered cuts and bruises. He was treated at Pittsburgh Hospital.

Patrolman Frank Eastley, riding with Patrolman John Davage, driver of the patrol wagon, suffered a bruised shoulder and possible rib fractures. Eastley was taken to Mercy Hospital. Davage escaped injury.

Abram Felman, of 400 South Aiken avenue, escaped injury when he swerved his truck into the guard rail of the Manchester Bridge to avoid striking an automobile which had stopped in front of him suddenly, late yesterday.

The front wheels of the truck went through the rail and the truck perched perilously on the edge.

Auto Injury Fatal To Former Policeman

Injuries suffered when he was struck by an auto at Penn and Lang avenues today had caused the death of John H. Schwabrow, 65, a retired city policeman, of 3105 Penn avenue.

Thursday Only

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Leather or Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs Store

(Advertisement)

"SKIN SUFFERING IS UP TO YOU" SAYS POSLAM

If you suffer from eczema or skin eruption of some kind, it's your own fault. The remedy is right at hand—apply Poslam at night and note the great improvement in the morning. The itching ceases and the skin starts to heal. You can get Poslam at any drug store. 50c.

Convincing Test Box Free: Write Poslam, Desk 2, 254 W. 54th St., N. Y.

Low Fare Excursions

NEW YORK
AND RETURN
$16.80
Lv. Pittsburgh, All Trains
Saturday, Oct. 7
RETURN LIMIT 16 DAYS
Valid in Pullman Cars
Similar Excursion Nov. 11

WASHINGTON, D.C.
OR
BALTIMORE, MD.
AND RETURN
$12.10
LV. PITTSBURGH, ALL TRAINS
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Return Limit 16 days—Valid in Pullman
Similar Excursion October 25

BARGAIN FARES TO
CHICAGO
ACCOUNT
Century of Progress Exposition
Valid in Coaches Only
$9.40 ROUND TRIP
LV. PITTSBURGH, ALL TRAINS
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
OCTOBER 13 and 14, 20 and 21
RETURN LIMIT WEDNESDAY FOLLOWING DATE OF SALE
Other Reduced Fares Available to Chicago for Exposition Travel
CONSULT AGENTS
(Eastern Standard Time)
BALTIMORE & OHIO

Have You Jobs For These?

Carpet and linoleum laid, remodeling a specialty.

Curtains made to order, any size.

Paper and hanging, $2.25 a room and up.

Roofing and spouting repaired.

Wet basement made dry without disturbing your lawn.

Strong young man, 18, wants work of any kind.

Experienced salesman wants job with reliable concern.

To get in touch with the above look for Classification No. 10 in today's Want Ads.

Steel Worker Killed In Fall From Tank

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Benjamin Botha, 45, of Pittsburgh, a steel worker employed by McClintic & Marshall, of Pittsburgh, died yesterday of injuries received when he fell 35 feet from a gasoline storage tank under construction here.

He leaves a widow and two children in Pittsburgh.

ART EXHIBITION LECTURES SET

A series of three evening lectures will be given this year in connection with the thirty-first Carnegie Institute international exhibition of paintings. The first will be October 23, in the Carnegie Music Hall, when Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, will lecture on the International.

Others will be October 30, Royal Cortissoz, art editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, and November 6, Frank Jewett Mather, Marquand professor of art and archaeology at Princeton.

The lectures will be given in Carnegie Music Hall.

CARMA, MURDER YACHT, SUNK

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The notorious schooner yacht Carma is no more. She struck a reef and was wrecked on a trial trip off Mazatlan, passengers arriving on the Santa Elena, said today.

She recently had been bought by Jose Sanchez, Mazatlan coffee dealer, and renamed Neutal.

Thus ends a 20-year tempestuous career the climax of which was the slaying of Capt. Walter Wanderwell, adventurer, at Long Beach nearly a year ago, a mystery yet unsolved.

Built in Nova Scotia in 1913, she sailed first as the Norma Coolen under the British flag, then became famous in a rum court case on the Atlantic as the French smuggler Cherie.

Policeman's Auto Looted of Gifts For Baby

Thieves broke into the automobile of Patrolman Robert Kosmal, 3345 Milwaukee street, and stole birthday gifts he purchased for his 2-year-old daughter, Anna Marie, yesterday.

Stopping at Milwaukee street and Herron avenue to purchase another present, Kosmal returned to find the car had been broken into, the gifts stolen.

School Boy Victim Of Sleep Sickness

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 4.—Thomas Wappo, 13, a school boy, of Daugherty Township, is reported a victim of sleeping sickness. A board of physicians examined the boy after he had been taken from the school room and made the diagnosis.

FOUR MEN HELD IN JUNK THEFT

Accused of stealing copper wire and brass bearings valued at $1,000 from the Newfield mine of the Union Colleries Company, North Bessemer, a junk dealer and three brothers were held for court today by Justice of the Peace Charles Bamberger. All were charged with larceny.

County Detective Samuel Whisner charged that the brothers, Mike, Joe and George Venansky, carried bearings out of the mine in their dinner pails and wound the wire around their bodies. The junk dealer held is Charles Mochek, of Springdale. A fourth youth, 15, was held for Juvenile Court.

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE—SOLD WITHOUT A RISE—

GIMBEL MONTH

NRA

Celebrating Almost a Century of Progress in Learning How to Save You Money

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Pair

TAILORED NET CURTAINS

Reg. 1.50 to $5 Grades

What a chance to re-curtain every window in your home—at little cost! Tailored filet weaves in all net curtain grades. All 2¼ yards long. Just 2 to 6 pairs of any one style. (Seconds).

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Lay in a Winter Supply DOMESTICS

Plaid Cotton Blankets
Big size 70x80 inches. Plaid blankets for cold Winter nights. All colors. Pr..... 1.29

Gay Indian Blankets
Part-wool Indian blankets in colorful designs. For automobile or home use. Each 1.39

Brocaded Bedspreads
Lovely brocaded rayon bedspreads. Big size 81x105 in. All colors. Each 1.39

Warm Patchwork Quilts
Colorful Colonial designs. Closely stitched. Ideal for extra covers in Winter. Each... 1.29

Feather Bed Pillows
19x27-in. fluffy feather pillows. Striped feather-proof ticking covers Each 64c

Reversible Blankets
Part-wool two-tone blankets with wide sateen bindings to match. Each 1.98

All-Silk Flat Crepes
Heavy quality. Washable . . . 30 different shades. Plenty of black and white. Yard 59c

All-Wool Dress Flannels
All-wool and washable. In new Fall shades and patterns. 38 in. wide, Yard.... 48c

Mail Your Order or Phone GRant 8400.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Gimbel Month Super-Scoop!

DRESSES

3.88

Replacement Price 4.98

They look—and are worth—far more than their tiny price mark!

FABRICS: New Crepes—Plaids—Wool Crepes—All-Wool Jerseys—Satins.

STYLES: Jacket styles, Eton effects, tailored sports types and Sunday Nite frocks.

NEW SHADES: Brown, blue, green, wine, tile, black, navy.

Sizes 14 to 48

Smart New Dresses

Evening Gowns—Dinner Dresses—Business Frocks—Sports Types—Tailored School Frocks. New colors. Sizes 14 to 48. 6.88

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sensational Sale! Men's

SUITS

Topcoats—Overcoats

8.88 Each

Tremendous purchase of brand-new garments—contracted for before today's higher prices set in. At the year's lowest price *for garments of their quality.* Actually at today's wholesale cost.

Look at the Suit Variety:

Single or double-breasted. Blues, browns, oxford gray, tans. Plain, stripes, plaids, checks. Sizes 35 to 46—for young men, short men, stout men, long and regular size men in the group.

Year 'Round Topcoats:

Single, double-breasted, with half-belt. Double breasted with full belt. Plain tan, brown, oxfords and gray mixtures. Sizes 35 to 50 in the group.

Men's Winter Overcoats:

Double-breasted box coat, half-belt. Navy blue, oxford gray, some browns and grays. Sizes 35 to 50 in the group.

Students' Suits with 2 Trousers, 15 to 20

Extra Trousers to Match Suits—$2.50 pr.

P. S.—Because of the Extraordinary Values—Sorry, NO ALTERATIONS!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Opener Hero, Series Scene, Snappy Play

GOSLIN'S HOMER GIVES NATS EARLY LEAD

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MEL OTT (GIANTS) PICKS OUT BAT WITH WHICH HE HIT FIRST HOME RUN.....HE MADE THREE OTHER SAFETIES

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

POLO GROUNDS PANORAMA AT OPENING GAME OF 1933 WORLD SERIES.....GIANTS WON BEHIND HUBBELL.....SCORE 4-2

SPORTS

By JAMES J. LONG

Stewart Used as Gamble. • Connelly Wins Buc Favor.
Three-Game Percentage. Temple Shows Strength.
Ex-Player Supports Gibby. Warner Changes System.

CRONIN AVOIDS WASTING TRUMP CARD

Maybe they're not quite correct in asserting that Joe Cronin picked Walter Stewart over Alvin Crowder and Earl Whitehill as his starting pitcher for the world series and made a mistake in the selection. Perhaps the youthful manager of the Senators picked Stewart UNDER Crowder and Whitehill, was thinking and looking ahead of the first game and knew exactly what he was doing. It is possible that Joe was playing future percentage, and gambling on the opener.

Walter Stewart

Facing baseball's greatest pitcher, Carl Hubbell, playing with the National League ball and in the enemy's stronghold, the Senators clearly would have the odds heavily against them in the initial battle. Probably it would take shutout pitching to beat Hubbell, and Crowder or Whitehill might not have one of the rare days required to be able to deliver it. The result would be the wasting of a trump card.

That was the situation confronting Cronin, and it is possible that, while not actually conceding the first game to the Giants, Joe figured Stewart would be just as good a gamble as either of his two better pitchers against the almost unbeatable Hubbell, and that Washington's percentage for taking two of the first three games would be strengthened by saving Crowder and Whitehill to go against Hal Schumacher and Fred Fitzsimmons, when Hubbell was out of the road.

ONLY FOUR BALLS HIT OUT OF INFIELD

So it may have been with a view to playing his best percentage for the period covering the first three games that Cronin elected to gamble against Hubbell with the least promising of his top mound trio and save his two better slab bets for games in which they would not be up against the Giant ace. It will take the second and third games to show whether or not he figured wisely.

In any event, it is clear that the Washington pilot was right in estimating that only shutout pitching could give his club a chance against Hubbell. With perfect support on both sides the score of the Giant's victory in the opener might have been 2 or 3 to 0. Even 10 strikeouts and his strong finish when he was thought to be weakening do not tell how good Hubbell was in winning yesterday with the great batting support of Mel Ott. During the entire afternoon the Senators were able to hit only four balls out of the infield against him. Two of their five hits were infield affairs and the Giant outfield had only one putout.

FORMER BALL PLAYER DEFENDS GIBSON

The following letter was received from Billy Nixon, of Carnegie, well-known former ball player:

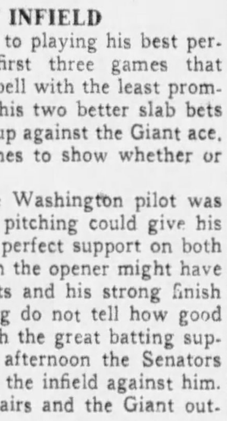
"I am not in the habit of writing letters of this kind, but I notice that George Gibson has been getting quite a few knocks from the grandstand managers. For the sake of President Benswanger and Gibson I wish to state that I know these persons are in the minority. They wouldn't be satisfied if Terry, Grimm, Hornsby and McGraw were all managing the club.

"I don't believe Pittsburgh could obtain anywhere a better all-around manager than George Gibson, who knows more about baseball on the field and from the front office than any other baseball man I can call to mind. He finished in second place with a sour pitching staff, an infield that got the heebie-jeebies, an outfield that went haywire, and a catching staff with one catcher. What more can be asked of mortal man?

"You know, the hardest guy to find is one who sticks with the ball player when the latter is going badly, and one who can take it on the chin and not squawk. Gibson is that guy. So let's give Gibby and Benswanger a hand and hope that they stick together, for they are a real pair and will come out on top in the very near future."

DUQUESNE LAD GOOD PIRATE PROSPECT

Looking back over the work done by some of the recruits tried in the exhibition games last week, Manager George Gibson and other Pirate veterans say they were impressed very favorably by the actions of Pitcher John Connelly, of Duquesne. Connelly looked so promising that he probably will be taken to the Pirate training camp in Paso Robles next spring for a real tryout. Only 20, the Duquesne lad this year was one of the most impressive hurlers in the Middle Atlantic League, where he pitched for Jake Pitler's Springfield (O.) club.



John Connelly

In the Pirate exhibitions, Connelly, who stands more than six feet in height, bore out the good reports of the scouts. His side-arm delivery and general actions gave him the appearance of a veteran. He is a product of the district sandlots and has improved steadily since breaking into organized ball. Despite his youth, he will be given consideration in the plans to rebuild the Pirate staff.

TEMPLE'S PLAY IMPRESSES PLAID CHIEFS

"Much better than Stanford was in its Pittsburgh game last season" is the unanimous verdict of Howard Harpster, Don Lovewell and Al Irwin, who scouted Pop Warner's Temple University team in its opener at Philadelphia. The

(Continued on Page Twenty-six.)

HUBBELL'S WIN NO SURPRISE TO HONUS

By HONUS WAGNER

Baseball's Greatest Player; Now Coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, With Whom He Starred for 18 Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Well, folks, now that Carl Hubbell has come through in his first World Series effort, I think it is interesting to go over some points of the ball game as it was played yesterday at the Polo Grounds.

Honus Wagner

I dislike being called a baseball prophet, but there are so many things in baseball that you have to figure by past performances, that it is only natural for us to dope out the feature on what has gone on before. In other words, I think that few men of the National League are surprised over Hubbell's fine victory.

In my previous articles I stated that Hubbell was a great pitcher; in fact, I said that in the past year he was the equal of Matty. Now if the National League clubs could not solve Carl, how could a strange outfit figure him out in one ball game? We have a lot of smart hitters in our league and as a rule these good batters are like putty in his hands.

NATS BEWILDERED

I guess you noticed that Carl fanned three fine hitters in the first inning of the opener. That shows they were bewildered by a pitcher who had something on the ball that was entirely new to them.

Perhaps you did not notice that there was only one putout in the outfield, and this lone fly should have been taken by Blondy Ryan who almost had a collision with Joe Moore who took the falling ball off his shoetops. Now that proves something, doesn't it? Certainly it shows that the Senators could not get hold of the ball. They kept hitting it on top or getting under it.

And here's another thing that you folks at home could not see. I sat in the press box and counted seven balls dropped by Catcher Gus Mancuso that were good strikes for the most part. Hubbell had the ball breaking so fast that even Mancuso could not make it hit in the groove of his glove.

BOOST FOR OTT

I would like to say something nice about Mel Ott, the hitting hero of the first game. Maybe you will recall that I said he was one of the punch men who would be dangerous, especially on the Polo Grounds. Well, if you look at the box score of the game you will see just how dangerous he was.

Besides being a great fighting team, the Senators showed me in the eighth and ninth they are a very smart team as they changed their offensive tactics entirely and almost tied up the game. They would have tied it up, but for Ryan's assist and Terry's one-handed catch of Goslin's liner in the eighth.

CUBS, CHISOX OPEN SERIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The White Sox and Cubs renew their municipal baseball feud today in the first game of the city series at Wrigley Field.

Like the World Series, the city title will be awarded on a basis of four victories. It is the twentieth series between the North and South Siders, the Sox having won 12 of the previous meetings. One ended in a tie.

Grimm elected Guy Bush, winner of 20 games this year in the National League pennant race, to start today's contest. While Manager Lew Fonseca, of the Sox, refused to name his starting hurler, it was likely that he would use Sad Sam Jones, winner of 10 games this year.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

MANAGER CRONIN (SENATORS) FORCED AT SECOND IN SECOND INNING...BLONDY RYAN MAKES THE PUTOUT FOR GIANTS

Play-by-Play Account of Second Game of World Series

(Continued From Page One.)

behind the press box. Ball 1, outside. Moore refused to bite at a floater. Foul into screen. Foul into upper deck behind the scoreboard in left field. Moore struck out, swinging at a fast one over the heart of the plate.

Critz up—Critz bunted to Kuhel, who made an easy putout at first base. The ball was hit too hard.

Terry up—Ball 1, outside. Terry lifted to Cronin, who took the ball behind third base.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

SENATORS—Schulte up—Ball 1, low. Ball 2, low and inside. Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2, down the third base line. Schulte rapped a grounder to Schumacher, who threw him out at first.

Kuhel up—Kuhel raised a short fly on which Ryan made a nice running catch in short left.

Bluege up—Strike 1, called. Strike 2, Bluege swinging and missing a deceptive sinker. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, high. Ball 3, a fast one outside. Foul into the upper deck behind the home team's bench. Bluege walked, the fourth ball being high and outside.

Sewell up—Ball 1, low. Sewell raised a fly to Moore, who caught the ball in left center.

No runs, not hits, no errors, one left on the bases.

GIANTS—Ott up—The batting hero of the first game got a big hand. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, high. Foul, strike 1, into the screen. There was a debate over Ott's stance on the edge of the batting box. Ball 3, low. Ott walked on a fourth wide pitch and the crowd booed.

Davis up—Davis raised a high foul into the upper deck of right field for strike 1. Davis singled sharply to center and Ott pulled up at second.

Jackson up—Jackson bunted to Bluege and was thrown out on a sacrifice at first base, Ott moving to third and Davis to second.

Mancuso up—Ball 1, outside. Mancuso grounded to Bluege, who threw him out at first, the runners holding their bases.

Ryan up. Ryan rolled out to Kuhel unassisted. The ball glanced off his bat as he was stepping away from a fast one on the inside.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left on the bases.

THIRD INNING

SENATORS—Crowder up—The Senators' pitcher batted from the left side of the plate. Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, inside. Strike 2, called. Crowder grounded out, Jackson to Terry.

Myer up. Myer rapped a hopper to Ryan and was out on a snappy play at first.

Goslin up—Ball 1, outside. Foul, strike 1, into screen as the Goose took a vicious cut at the ball. Ball 2, outside. Goslin hit a home run into the upper deck of the right field stands.

Manush up—Strike 1, foul into dirt. Manush hoisted to Moore.

One run. One hit. No errors. None left on the bases.

GIANTS—Schumacher up—Foul, strike 1, into the crowd behind the Giants' dugout. Foul, strike 2, into the screen. Ball 1, inside. Schumacher fanned, swinging hard at a high fast ball.

Moore up—Foul, strike 1, against the photographers' coop behind home plate. Ball 1, outside. Foul, strike 2, into the lower stands behind the plate. Moore raised a high fly that was foul by inches near the left field wall. Moore grounded out, Crowder to Kuhel.

Critz up—Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, into the netting. Foul, strike 2, against the screen. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, high. It almost got away from Catcher Sewell. Foul, over the upper deck behind the plate. Foul against the screen. Foul into the netting again. Umpire Moriarity called for some new balls. Critz walked, the fourth ball being low. Crowder didn't like the decision and came half way to the plate to register a protest.

Terry up—Foul, strike 1, into the stands off third base. Crowder got something in his eye and called for a moment out. Ball inside. Terry lifted a high fly to Schulte.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on the bases.

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS—Cronin up. Ball 1, high. Foul, strike 1, over the upper deck behind the plate. Ball 2, high. Cronin stepped out of the box a moment. Cronin raised a high fly to Ott in short right field.

Schulte up. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, low and outside. Jackson threw out Schulte on the latter's slow grounder.

Kuhel up. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, into the dirt. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. Kuhel topped a sinker and was thrown out, Critz to Terry.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on the bases.

GIANTS—Ott up—Ball 1, outside. Ott hoisted a high fly to Kuhel.

Davis up—Strike 1, called. Ball 1, outside. Davis raised a high foul that Kuhel grabbed half way to the Giants' dugout.

Jackson up—Ball 1, inside. Jackson's hot grounder was speared by Cronin with his gloved hand, Joe retiring the Giants' third baseman with a fine throw.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on the bases.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Bluege up—Foul, strike 1, the ball glancing off Bluege's foot and hurting him. Ball 1, high. Bluege drove a long fly to Moore.

Sewell up—Foul, strike 1, behind the plate. Ball 1, outside. Sewell grounded to Ryan and was an easy out at first.

Crowder up—The crowd gave the burly right-hander a big cheer. Crowder hit the first pitch for a single to center.

Myer up—Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, low. Myer forced Crowder at second, Critz to Ryan.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base.

GIANTS—Mancuso up—Strike 1, called. Mancuso grounded out, Bluege to Kuhel. The latter was pulled off the bag by a wild heave, but tagged out the runner.

Ryan up—Ball 1, high. Strike 1, called. Ryan drove a single to center.

Schumacher up—Ball 1, high. Strike 1, called. The crowd booed. Strike 2, Schumacher missing a high one. Foul into the screen. Ball 2, high. Ball 3, high and outside. Crowder used the resin bag plentifully. Schumacher grounded into a double play, Cronin to Myer to Kuhel.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left on the bases.

Three Frays Carded In Soccer Loop

Three games will be played in the Central District Soccer League Saturday afternoon. The Arsenal eleven gets tough opposition in Ambridge at the Bridge Works grounds; Union Switch travels to Lawrenceville to meet Dunwick, while the third game brings together Aliquippa and the Clan Douglas elevens at the Westinghouse High School Stadium.

An announcement from the national secretary to the effect that the open competition entries will be taken until next Saturday has been received.

SHOOTOFF TODAY

B. C. Anderson, of Pittsburgh, and J. E. Wampler, of Irwin, Pa., will meet in the shootoff for the championship of the Western Pennsylvania Trap Shooters' League at the Wilkinsburg Gun Club this afternoon. Both Anderson and Wampler were tied for the season with an average of 96.

ROLLS PERFECT SCORE

Frank Ross, 46, of 618 Josephine street, East McKeesport, rolled a perfect 300 score in duckpins in a match against Walter Podkul, of Wilmerding, at the Wagley Alleys, Wilmerding, last night.

U. S. WOMEN LOSE

DULLWICH, England, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The all-England women's field hockey team, which played in the United States in 1928, today defeated the touring American eleven, 11 to 1.

HUBBELL NEVER BETTER—TERRY

By BILL TERRY,

Manager New York Giants, 1933 National League Champions

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—We've said it often on the bench this summer:

"Hubbell and trouble do not pal around together."

Bill Terry

When he pitches the Giants can spend a carefree afternoon.

And there's no hint of worry or trouble in the Giant camp as they prepare to play the second World Series with game of the the Senators.

For Hubbell pitched the first one for us and, as was almost to be expected, won. He won it with one of the greatest pitching performances of his brilliant career. He was baseball's greatest pitcher at the very top of his form.

HUBBELL TOO STRONG

From start to finish, Carl was more pitcher than the Senators could cope with. In the early innings, he dazzled them with a tremendous display of stuff and in the end, when a ninth-inning rally threatened, he outsmarted and outfought them.

Through those early innings, no team could have hit what he threw. His curve bewildered the left-handed hitters. Probably they were looking for his "screw ball," but even if they had expected the curve I doubt whether they'd have been able to hit it. It's break was so sharp and so well controlled.

Not one of the five Washington hits was a solid whack. The hardest hit ball was the liner Goslin hit directly at me in the eighth.

Contrary to general opinion, he did not tire in the ninth. He tells me the ball Cronin hit, got away from him, and Schulte's hit was just one of those things, a mean hopper that skipped to the right of Travis Jackson.

TYPICAL GIANT GAME

As it was played, the game was a typical mid-season Giant performance. Victories of that type won the pennant for us, well-pitched games that were decided when some one batter cracked one in the pinch.

Yesterday, it was Mel Ott. He did enjoy quite a day, didn't he? Four hits, including his first-inning home run. Right there, I knew we had the game won barring a complete fielding collapse.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

All Hubbell

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	3
Goslin, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Stewart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
*Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	10	3

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Ott, rf	4	1	4	0	0	0
Davis, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Jackson, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	12	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
Hubbell, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	35	4	10	27	11	2

*Batted for Russell in eighth.

Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
New York 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—4

Runs batted in—Ott 3, Jackson 1, Cronin 1, Kuhel 1.
Home run—Ott.
Double play—Mancuso to Ryan.
Left on bases—Washington 6, New York 7.
Base on balls—Off Hubbell 2 (Sewell, Harris).
Struck out—By Hubbell 10 (Myer, Goslin, Manush, Kuhel, Bluege 3, Stewart, Russell and Schulte); by Russell 3 (Davis 2, Ryan); by Thomas 2 (Jackson and Ryan).
Hits—Off Stewart, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Russell, 4 in 5 innings; off Thomas, none in one inning.
Losing pitcher—Stewart.
Umpires—Plate, Moran (N. L.); first base, Moriarty (A. L.); second base, Pfirman (N. L.); third base, Ormsby (A. L.).
Time of game—2:07.

RUTH ENTHUSED OVER HUBBELL

By BABE RUTH

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Too much Hubbell tells the story of the opening game of the World Series, an answer which has been connected with so much of the Giants' success through the season just closed.

Babe Ruth

I have been hearing so much about the Giants' great southpaw this year that it was more than a pleasure to see him work. And he justified all the reports that have been coming in about him.

Five singles, two of them were scratch hits; 10 strike outs, with the last and most important one coming in the ninth when the Senators were only one little base hit away from a tie score. What a pitcher!

Buddy Myer had his worst day of the year at second base, but he won't let that bother him in the remaining games. He is not that type of player.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

CROWDER FACES SCHUMACHER ON MOUND

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Staff Correspondent.

(Continued From Page One.)

and speared Jackson's hard grounder in his gloved hand. His perfect throw retired the Giant.

Schumacher found out that Crowder knows how to hit as he served him a nice pitch with two removed in the fifth. The general slammed a vicious drive past Hal into center, but was forced a moment later.

With one erased, Ryan clipped a single to center. The count was three and two on Schumacher when Hal hit to Cronin, who started a double play by way of Myer and Kuhel.

CRONIN INJURED

Manager Joe Cronin, of the Senators, went into the second game of the World Series with a painful bruise on the second finger of his throwing hand. Cronin wore a bandage in the practice session and inquiry disclosed he was struck on the hand with a pitched ball in the batting session of yesterday. The finger was so badly swollen this morning he was in care of the club's doctor.

Cronin tried to protect the finger in the hitting session of today and he took things very easy in the fielding session.

The Senators filed onto the field earlier than their appearance of yesterday. Their actions indicated they were eager to swap punches with anybody Terry sent to the hill. Many of them admitted that the stuff Carl Hubbell threw at them yesterday was different than anything they had seen in the American League. Moreover, while Cronin and his men were set for the twisting screw ball, Hubbell, on many occasions, crossed them with curves.

Series Notes

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Little Mel Ott, Giants' outfielder and the batting star of the first game victory, tied a World Series record when he collected four safe blows, including a homer, and drove across three of his team's four runs. Thirteen others, including Ty Cobb, Frank Frisch, Goose Goslin and Max Carey, have obtained four hits in a single game, but only three of them, Frisch, Goslin and Danny Murphy, of the Athletics, collected "four for four" as Ott did yesterday afternoon.

Carl Hubbell's feat in striking out the first three batsmen to face him has never been equalled in the memory of the oldest World Series follower, although Hod Eller, of the Reds, set the mark for consecutive strikeouts by fanning six Chicago White Sox in succession in the 1919 series, in the second and third innings.

Buddy Myer's three errors equaled a record hung up by Danny Murphy, of the Athletics, in the 1905 series with the Giants, so far as second basemen are concerned. George Rohe, of the White Sox, in 1906, and Harry Steinfeldt, of the Cubs, in 1910, each made three misplays at third base.

They couldn't keep Jimmy Foxx out of the big series. The second foul ball knocked into the press stands landed squarely in the mitts of the major league home run king. He snared it gracefully and took a bow.

Walter Johnson, former great pitcher for the Senators and manager of the club until Cronin succeeded him, visited the Washington dugout before the game and talked things over with young Joe.

Old Honus Wagner, chewing an old-fashioned stogie, spent most of the game telling his neighbors what Paul Waner, of the Pirates, would have done to Hubbell had he been in the Senators' lineup.

Cronin revealed that he decided to start Stewart in the opening game a week ago, when he used him in the first game of the final series against the Yankees.

World Series In a Nutshell

Associated Press.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	1	0	1000
Washington	0	1	.000

FIRST GAME RESULT

	R.	H.	E.
Washington.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2	5	3	
New York..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—4	10	2	

Batteries—Stewart, Russell, Thomas and Sewell; Hubbell and Mancuso.

SCHEDULE

Second game—At Polo Grounds, New York, today, 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time. Third, fourth and fifth games—At Griffith Stadium, Washington, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, October 5, 6 and 7. Sixth and seventh games, if necessary, New York, Sunday and Monday, October 8 and 9.

FIRST GAME FIGURES

Paid attendance, 46,672.
Receipts, $184,068.00.
Advisory council's share, $27,610.20.
Players' share, $93,871.68.
Each club's share, $15,645.78.
Each league's share, $15,645.78.

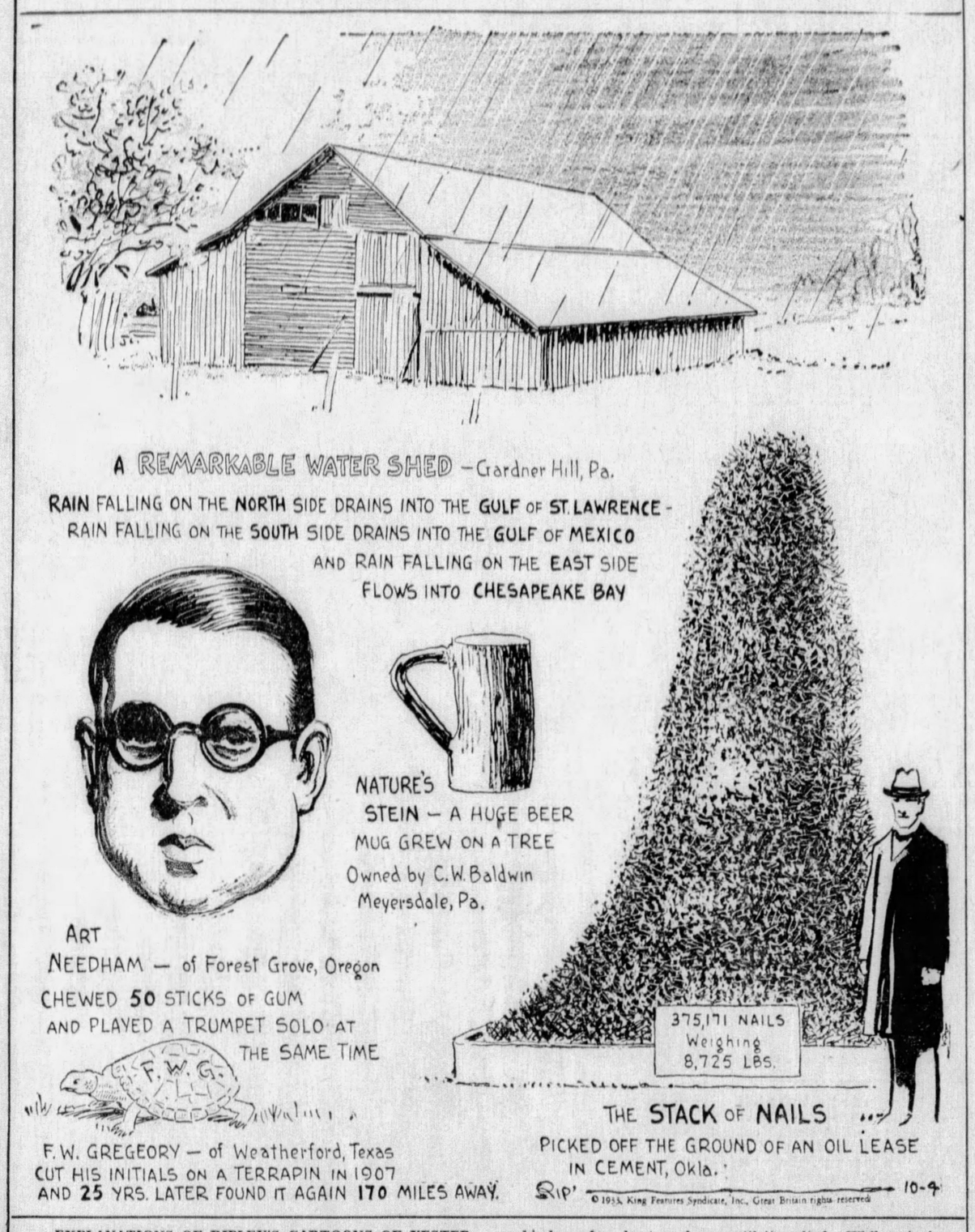
VEECK ON MEND

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Physicians noted a definite improvement today in the condition of William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, who is seriously ill at St. Luke's Hospital with leucemia. Veeck was able to sleep and his temperature receded to normal. He is suffering from a deficiency of red corpuscles in the blood.

PIRATE GRIDDERS SEEK SECOND WIN TONIGHT

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


A REMARKABLE WATER SHED — Gardner Hill, Pa.
RAIN FALLING ON THE NORTH SIDE DRAINS INTO THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE -
RAIN FALLING ON THE SOUTH SIDE DRAINS INTO THE GULF OF MEXICO
AND RAIN FALLING ON THE EAST SIDE
FLOWS INTO CHESAPEAKE BAY
NATURE'S STEIN — A HUGE BEER MUG GREW ON A TREE
Owned by C. W. Baldwin
Meyersdale, Pa.
ART NEEDHAM — of Forest Grove, Oregon
CHEWED 50 STICKS OF GUM
AND PLAYED A TRUMPET SOLO AT THE SAME TIME
F. W. G.
F. W. GREGEORY — of Weatherford, Texas
CUT HIS INITIALS ON A TERRAPIN IN 1907
AND 25 YRS. LATER FOUND IT AGAIN 170 MILES AWAY.
375,171 NAILS
Weighing
8,725 LBS.
THE STACK OF NAILS
PICKED OFF THE GROUND OF AN OIL LEASE
IN CEMENT, Okla.
Rip'
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
10-4

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: A HUMAN ICE PAIL—Herr Reinach, a petty official in the finance department of the Vienna Magistrature (City Hall), on a certain "blue" Monday morning found his office superior suffering from a headache and swathed in ice bandages. Having belittled the quantity of ice in the application and having boasted of his own prowess in this respect, he good-naturedly agreed to make good his boast. A cake of ice weighing about 10 kilos (22 pounds) was sent for, which Herr Heinach proceeded to balance on his brow for about an hour until it melted. While evincing great discomfort during the grueling test, the Human Ice Pail did not seem to have been greatly harmed by it. **PRECIOUS WHEAT**—The Alaska wheat sold for $5 per head consisted of multiple heads and they were purchased in South Carolina in 1840 by wheat growers, who thought that the multiple heads would insure a high yield. The authority for this statement is the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

TOMORROW: FINANCIAL SUICIDE.

LOCALS CLASH WITH BOSTON REDSKINS

PRO GAME LINEUP

PITTSBURGH	No.	Wts.		No.	Wts.	BOSTON
Moss	30	180	L. E.	24	207	Franklin
Rhodes	43	225	L. T.	17	235	Edwards
Letsinger	31	190	L. G.	28	200	Hurley
Oehler	33	200	C.	23	207	Crow
Janecek	35	195	R. G.	34	210	MacMurdo
Artman	44	240	R. T.	21	230	Riley
Tesser	40	200	R. E.	32	195	Collins
Shaffer	38	205	Q.	29	205	Apsit
Brovelli	29	190	L. H.	20	190	Battles
Clark	27	170	R. H.	11	195	Pinckert
Schwarcz	39	215	F.	25	215	Musick

Substitutes, Pittsburgh — Tanguay, 42 (195); Kottler, 41 (185); Vaughn, 21 (170); Kelsch 37 (225); Moore, 23 (190); Holm, 36 (215); Daley, 22 (170); Sortet, 20 (185); Kemp, 45 (190); DeCarbo, 28 (185); Critchfield, 34 (195); Lantz, 32 (185); Engebretser, 26 (225); Burleson, 25, (237).

Boston—Westfall, 12 (170); Steponovich, 13 (205); LaPresta 115 (180); Johnson, 16 (200); Kamp, 19 (210); Hokuf, 25 (215); Weller, 27 (160); Horstmann, 31 (185); Waters, 33 (210); Seafide, 35 (230).

By TOM BIRKS

Pittsburgh's Pirates will seek their second victory in the National Professional Football League tonight when they stack up against the highly-touted Boston Redskins at Forbes Field. Kickoff will be at 8:30 o'clock.

The Redskins are coached by Lone Star Dietz, the famous Indian mentor, and boast such stars as Ernie Pinckert and Jim Musick, formerly of Southern California; Jim MacMurdo and Rip Collins, of Pitt; Lou Weller, of Haskell; Ray Horstman, of Purdue, and Gyp Battles, of West Virginia Wesleyan.

Coach Dietz brought his players here direct from Chicago, where they played the Chicago Bears, the defending champions, last Sunday. A workout was held at Greenlee Fiield yesterday. The Pirates also drilled, with Elmer Schwarcz at fullback, Jimmy Clark and Brovelli at the halves and Shaffer at quarterback.

Interest in the local club jumped by leaps and bounds as a result of their comeback win over the Chicago Cardinals in their second game, last week, and indications are that a huge crowd will be on hand tonight to witness the fray.

President Art Rooney, of the Pirates, today announced the addition of John Burleson, 237-pound tackle and guard from Methodist College.

SCHOOL BARS FOOTBALL

PITTSTON, Pa., Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Athletics were barred at Pittston High School today by school directors as a result of the strike staged by students September 22 in protest against football regulations.

SPORT VIGNETTES

What happened yesterday Ott to be a lesson to Joe Cronin to keep away from masterminding in the world series . . . . Starting Stewart was just about the last thing anybody expected him to do if he wanted to have a chance to cop the opener from Carl Hubbell . . . Read Bugs Baer and Nick Altrock for the horrible details.

Woodrow White, of Mosgrove, state amateur light-heavyweight boxing champion, has entered Penn State College and plans to compete in baseball, football basketball and track . . . You may not realize it, but the two biggest games of the Pittsburgh football season are just around the corner . . . The Pitt-Navy game is scheduled Saturday of next week and the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame battle the following week-end . . . Herb McGee and George McLaren, the old Pitt all-America fullback, are going to announce the W. & J. home games for WCAE . . . A fine combination.

Elmer Anderson, of Greensburg, may start at center for Temple against Carnegie Tech, Saturday. . . . Joe Pilconis, the Temple left end, is the gent who knocked out Tom Coulter, of Tech, in the latter's first boxing bout . . . Coulter floored Pilconis and the latter, who said he didn't remember anything that happened after he was knocked down, got up and gave our Tom the works.

Lone Star Dietz, Pop Warner's old pal, who is coaching the Boston Redskins, who play the Pirates at Forbes Field tonight, looks like Jim Thrope and wears his clothes in the Warner manner . . . Whenever possible, he reads Louie Kaufman's 7-Star Final.—HARRY KECK.

Harold Tiers Wins College Ave. Title

Harold Tiers, former Westminster College southpaw racqueter, has captured top honors of the first annual College Avenue Tennis Club intra-club singles title tournament. Tiers' final victim was George Kaufmann, veteran mainstay of the East Enders. The contest went the five-set limit ere the dogged portsider garnered a 6-1, 7-9, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

UMPIRES BANQUET

The Pittsburgh Baseball Umpires' Association held their annual banquet last night. Steve Cox, president of the organization, was presented a wallet.

Marty Gornick To Join Foutts

Ray Foutts, manager of Ted Yarosz, today announced he will take over the handling of Marty Gornick, Whitaker welterweight, with whom he will sign a five-year contract.

Foutts has received offers for bouts for Yarosz with Ben Jeby at Detroit, Young Terry at Newark, N. J., and Lou Brouillard at Boston. Yarosz has resumed training following a week's visit to the World Fair in Chicago.

Yarosz will be honor guest at a testimonial banquet at East Liverpool, O., where he has done considerable boxing, on Thursday night, October 19.

MATCH RACE CARDED

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 4.—Winooka, Australian horse, and Equipoise, American champion, are to engage in a match race at Belmont Park November 7. Efforts are being made to have Winooka meet George D. Widener's Jamestown in a match race here.

W. L. STRIBLING FUNERAL SET TOMORROW

MACON, Ga., Oct. 4.—The body of W. L. (Young) Stribling, the Georgia fighter who died yesterday from injuries suffered Sunday in a motorcycle accident, lies in state in the Municipal auditorium from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. today with a military guard of honor.

Hundreds of the young fighter's friends and neighbors crowded the local mortuary last night to pay final tribute to their boxing idol.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the same auditorium where his body will lie in state, while a squadron of planes fly overhead.

Stribling's wife, confined to a hospital after the birth of her third baby, insisted that she be allowed to attend her husband's funeral, and tentative plans were made to take her to the auditorium in an ambulance and place her in a wheel chair, to witness the last rites for her husband.

Nettleton

SHOES

IT doesn't pay, from the standpoint of foot health—or comfort—or appearance—or wear, to skimp on shoes. Only fine shoes can give you long and satisfactory service. At their present prices you can't beat the value we offer in Nettletons.

$8.50 AND MORE

NRA WE DO OUR PART

REHLING NETTLETON CO.

436 OLIVER AVE. (Opposite Wm. Penn Hotel) Pittsburgh, Pa.

SENATORS GO FOR BUS RIDE

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The old Giant bus line took the Washington tourists for a round trip. Hubbell did the driving while Mel Ott megaphoned objects of interest.

Bugs Baer

Mel was strictly for happy days and better times at the bat. He grabbed four bundles in the same number of times at the plate.

One of Mel's whittles was a homer with a friend on base. It put the pigs right in the clover until Hubbell started reaching for a dose of stratosphere in the last two innings. Carl lost his left-hand fender and franked a couple of Senators to first base. Then in the ninth the Giants fielded as if they thought the ball was a dozen oranges. They were way ahead of W. C. Fields in his old vaudeville act.

Two left-handers started the series and only one finished. Stewart went the way of all pot meat and Russell took his place after the Giants had singled three times in succession. Hubbell managed to hang on until school was out.

Jack Doyle proved to be a gypsy fortune teller by calling the turn in the opener. This just about makes Jack to world's most terrific hoper and guesser.

Cronin tops Eddie Collins for making motions at the bat. He does a clog waltz between each pitch. After Hubbel struck out the side in the first inning Cronin looked like he was knitting a sweater.

At least five of the singles yesterday would have been checked as errors in the Iron Mountain League. Buddy Myer thought he was entitled to three swings at every grounder.

Looked like the Senators had orders to wait Hubbell out. And just when they were getting results Carl managed to squeeze another plateful out of that soupbone.

There was plenty of excitement after Hubbell started to soften up. He worked too hard in the first seven innings. He put everything he could borrow or beg on every pitch. Carl was rocking in the breeze before the Giants managed to tie him up to the wharf.

Babe Ruth sat alonside Walter Johnson and Honus Wagner. Having a lot to talk about, they showed each other their broken fingers.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Nick Says Tammany Curse On Ball Beat Senators

By NICK ALTROCK

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Well, folks, we lost the opener, but don't forget the Allies lost the first battle of the Marne, and where were the Germans in the final box score?

Our battle cry still is:

"Are we light-hearted?"

The answer is:

"Yes."

Hubbell sure used that screw ball on our Washington boys, but that means we won't have to face him again this series. It will take till at least next Thanksgiving to unscrew his wrist and be ready to pitch again.

The Giants are a pretty fair ball club, but we blame our loss onto the seamstresses that sew up those National League baseballs. When the horsehide is finished, the seams are ridges you could all but go mountain-climbing on. No wonder Hubbell could chuck a screw ball. The only thing the National League dressmakers omitted in sewing up the ball, was to put some buttonholes in for the pitcher's thumb.

Nick Altrock

MAYOR HOODOOS BALL

Mayor O'Brien of New York threw out the first ball and he sure gave it the Tammany curse. The way Hubbell struck out our first three men with his screw ball, I thought he was hurling bolts or nuts, but wait till those New Yorkers get down to Washington and we have Roosevelt slap his benediction on the American League ball. They will think they are hitting at liver pills.

Yep, we have faced the screw ball and now we only have Schumacher's sinker and Fitzsimmons' knuckle ball to face. I wonder do any of the Giants' pitchers just pitch with their arms.

But we will still cop the series, friends, you can bet seven reels of Greta Garbo to a celluoid collar on that. Hubbell is the whole Giant ball club. He is just like "see Naples and die." We saw his stuff yesterday and I admit we looked like corpses for a couple of innings, and for a couple more we looked like chimpanzees.

But in the eighth and ninth we actually had Hubbell frightened. He thought we were a bunch of king-kongs then.

SCALPERS ON BREADLINE

From now on the Giants will do the worrying. I don't have to thumb back in the proverb book to tell you Schumacher won't stick to the last. He will be lucky to get by for five innings.

Except for the outcome, it was a lovely day. A nice crowd of 50,000 turned out on account of them selling tickets to single games. From now on a fan does not have to sign up for the duration of the series to get a peek at the noble athletes. And for the first time in 30 years, you can find the New York ticket scalpers in breadlines.

My only complaint was the first day's weather was kind of coolish. For a while there I thought I saw snowflakes on Judge Landis' coat collar. But it afterward turned out it was only dandruff.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Giants Now 10-7 Favorites to Win Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A shift in betting odds today had established the New York Giants as favorites to win the World Series.

After the Giants had won yesterday's opening game, Broadway commissioners quoted 10 to 7 on the Giants to win the series as compared with the 6 to 5 price offered before the series began with Washington favored.

Local Golfer Gains Semi-Final Round

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Bettering par, W. C. Farquhar, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, yesterday eliminated David N. Tallman, of Wilmar, Minn, defending champion, 7 and 5, in the second round of the fifth annual Greenbrier autumn golf championship.

COLUMBUS COPS LITTLE SERIES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The Little World Series championship was in the hands of the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association today as the result of their victory over the Buffalo Bisons, of the International League.

The Birds climaxed their drive to the title last night with a 10-2 victory in a game featured by the brilliant pitching of their tall right-hander, Jim Winford. Winford was reached for only five hits and struck out 11 Bisons.

The Bisons qualified for the series by defeating Baltimore and Rochester in the playoffs of their league after barely squeezing into the fourth qualifying position. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0	1	4	1	0	2	0	2	0	10	13	1
Buffalo	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	5	5

Batteries—Winford and Delancey; Millstead, Elliott, Gallivan and Crouse.

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Portsmouth	3	0	0
Chicago Bears	2	0	0
New York	2	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0
Boston	0	1	1
Cincinnati	0	1	0
Green Bay	0	2	1
Chicago Cards	0	2	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0

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SKIBOS TO STRESS DEFENSE

TARTANS MAKE READY FOR TEMPLE

By JESS CARVER

Carnegie Tech and the Dukes are up against pretty much the same situation as they look forward to their football games of the coming week-end. The Tartans meet Temple here Saturday afternoon and the Dukes have Bucknell to contend with Friday night and neither of the local elevens has any too rosy an outlook.

It behooves the local coaches, Harpster and Layden, to see that their defenses are in a A-1 shape. Both Temple and Bucknell have powerful offenses, especially the Bisons. Both are fast starters, with attacks capable of stowing the old ball game away almost as quickly as it gets under way.

TO STRESS DEFENSE

Up until his scouts fetched back their reports on the Owls, Coach Harpster pretty well was set on starting a strictly offensive lineup in the inaugural. Now he has modified his plans to some extent and today or tomorrow, when he names his starting line, it is very likely that he'll favor his defensive players.

The Tartans are stressing defensive play this week. They are well satisfied with their attack, or as satisfied as they can be seeing that they have yet to receive their baptism of fire, but the defense is something else.

On offensive ability, Steve Terebus would likely draw the left halfback position, because of the many different things he can do. But Bill Spisak is a tried and dependable defensive back in addition to his ballcarrying proclivities, and for that reason it would not be surprising for him to go to the post Saturday.

Mihm may also get the call over Sayles at fullback, because he is heavier, and the Tartan line and the backs immediately behind it apparently are in for a terrific battering from the heavy Owl plungers. Greater mobility may cause Steve Trbovich to be favored over Jerry O'Toole at center, also.

Duquesne's defense has been fairly well tested by Waynesburg, West Virginia Wesleyan and West Virginia, but the Dukes are in for plenty of battering here Friday. If this Myers, Bucknell's star halfback, is able to play (Jiller Miller, the well-known Wash-Jeff alumnus, who has lamped more football teams than you can find in the rule book, says Myers is a wow, a pip, a humdinger and a lulu), the Red and Blue will have its work well cut out.

KLISKEY TO START

Nick Kliskey and Howdy O'Dell are certain to get starting jobs for Pitt against West Virginia. Kliskey will replace Shotwell at center and O'Dell is to be in there at left halfback. Mike Nicksick having been relegated to the second team.

Coach Sutherland already has appointed Si Meredith, left tackle, acting captain of the Panthers for the West Virginia game. Si is a brother of Russ Meredith, who was captain at Morgantown 11 years back.

E. LOEFFLER IN LEAD

BULLETIN.

Emil Loeffler led Perry Del Vecchio, 3 up, after 27 holes of their 36-hole final round match in the annual tourney of the Tristate Professional Golfers' Association at the Oakmont Country Club this afternoon.

By TOM BIRKS

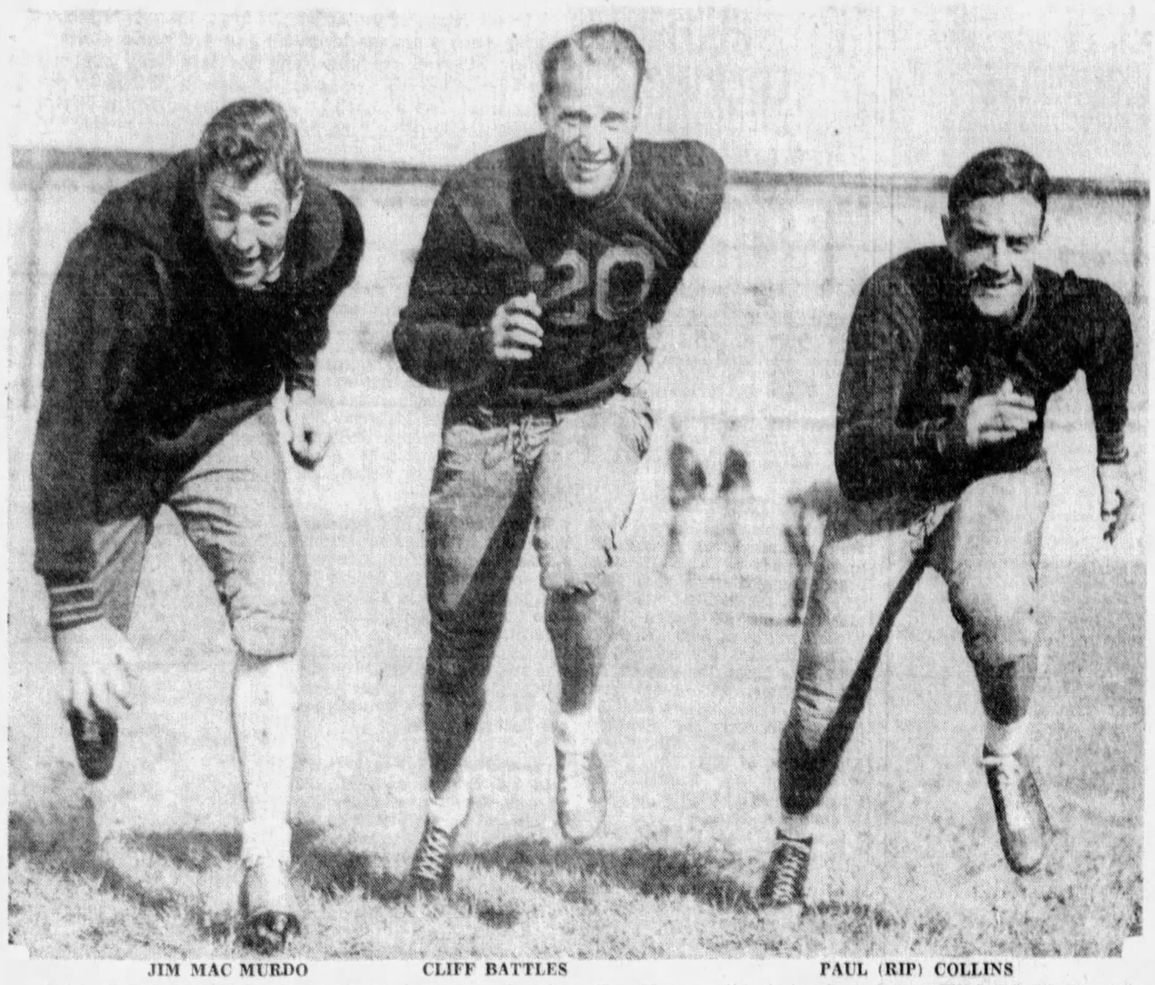
Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, of the Oakmont Country Club, was leading Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg, 3 up, at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole final round match for the Tristate Professionals' Golfers' Association championship over the Oakmont Country Club course today.

Loeffler was 2 up at the end of nine holes and added another hole at the tenth. On the 18 holes he won seven, lost four and seven were halved.

The cards:

Loeffler—out	434	543	535—36
Del Vecchio—out	544	542	446—38
Loeffler—in	345	445	444—37—73
Del Vecchio—in	445	454	435—38—76

Redskins (Make Believe) on Warpath—Wah, Hoo!



JIM MAC MURDO CLIFF BATTLES PAUL (RIP) COLLINS

Take off that war paint, youse guys—we know you. Or, at least we knew you when. Back in the days when you, MacMurdo, and you, Collins, played for Pitt, and you, Gyp Battles, tore up things for West Virginia Wesleyan. And now you're back around the old reservation trying to scalp our Pittsburgh Pirates with the rest of your Boston Redskins tonight. Above Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture was taken at Greenlee Field as the Boston club held a final drill before tonight's battle. (Story appears on page 25.)

CASEY FAVORS PITT, TEMPLE

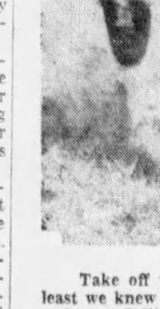
CASEY'S SELECTIONS

Temple over Carnegie Tech.
Pitt over West Virginia.
N. Y. U. over W. Va. Wesleyan.
Navy over Mercer.
Yale over Maine.
Columbia over Lehigh.
Princeton over Amherst.

By EDDIE CASEY

Member, All-America Board of Football. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Without exception, all college teams will be in action on Friday and Saturday of this week. For some it will be their second game, for many others the first. But almost immediately we will be able to analyze the comparative strength of major opponents, who will meet later in the season, and the front runners will begin to drop out.



Eddie Casey

Navy on Saturday meets Mercer, the team that played Army last week. Here is the first opportunity to compare these traditional service rivals. Will Navy do better or worse than its ancient foe? Saturday will tell the story!

Saturday should be a most auspicious occasion for my old friend, Pop Warner. Temple will be playing against Carnegie Tech, in Pittsburgh, the scene of Warner's early success. Pop will not have had much time to get his system underway, and so do not expect him to run away with this game too easily. On the other hand, Tech is in the hands of a first-year coach and one of her greatest playing stars, Howard Harpster, so that they may not yet be clicking up to standard. Temple, in my opinion, will win, and I think it will be encouraging not only to Warner, but to the squad itself.

Pittsburgh has no set-up in West Virginia, and the Panthers will find the Mountaineers a good defensive team. I doubt if West Virginia will be able to advance consistently against Pitt, but they will give Jock Sutherland just the opposition he is looking for. Pitt should win by a few touchdowns.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Hubbell Modest And Brilliant In Victory

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Carl Hubbell took his victory over the Washington Senators with a modest bow today. He said:

"I never felt nervous. I had control all the time and when I gave those two walks in the eighth I was chilled. In the ninth I was not very much worried, although they filled the bases. I knew I had the stuff and was feeling all right then.

"It was a little chilly during the last few innings. I hope it is warmer when I tackle them again."

CRONIN LAUDS GIANT CLUB

By JOE CRONIN

Manager Washington Senators, 1933 American League Champions

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Our Washington ball club went down fighting in the first game of the World Series, but I want to say that it took some of the greatest pitching I ever have seen to give us that 4-to-2 beating.

Joe Cronin

I congratulate Carl Hubbell on his splendid piece of work on the Polo Grounds for the Giants. He delivered in the great style they told us he had been delivering in the National League all season. Carl is a great pitcher and all the American League champions take their hats off to him this time. It may be different, though, when we face him again.

PRAISES OTT

Hubbell wasn't the whole Giant team as many tried to make us believe before the series started, though. These National League champions had plenty to give us.

Take Mel Ott, for instance. He's a mighty sweet looking hitter. Mel rapped about everything our pitchers sent him and rapped hard, too. And the Giants have great defensive stars, too. That catch by Bill Terry of George Goslin's liner in the eighth was pretty much of a game saver for the National League pennant winners.

And Joe Moore out in left field made a wonderful catch of the Texas leaguer I hit at the start of the seventh.

You've got to hand it to the Giants. I honestly believe they're much better than they were rated in the pre-series discussions.

NATS NOT DISCOURAGED

Of course, I would have liked our Washington club to have won that first game. But I don't think the defeat hurt us at all. There was nothing about its play to discourage it. Particularly pleasing to me was the gameness it displayed in the face of the great pitching by Hubbell and the sterling defense of the Giants at critical moments.

The entire Washington team is ready to go despite this first-game setback and I believe we'll show it when we meet the Giant today.

We'll have Al Crowder out there pitching. The General looks right and when he is right our club generally wins.

(Copyright 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

TEMPLE TOUGH --HARPSTER

By HOWARD HARPSTER

Carnegie Tech Coach. All-America Quarterback, 1928.

Last Friday, accompanied by Don Lovewell and Al Irwin, I went to Philadelphia to see the Temple-South Carolina game played under the lights of the Temple Stadium, and so I know first hand that the stories telling of the great team which Pop Warner has built are not of the imaginative type and that Carnegie Tech is meeting one of the strongest teams in the East when Temple plays here next Saturday.

Howard Harpster

I saw the Stanford eleven which Warner brought here from California last fall for the game with Pitt, and was not overly impressed with the Westerners' offense. I went to Philadelphia expecting to see the same type of play, and received a real surprise, for Warner has changed his offensive tactics entirely.

Many of the Philadelphia newspapermen picked S. Carolina to win, and not without reason. Last year, the Southerners had one of the strongest teams in the South, beating Villanova and tying Auburn, 20 to 20, thereby robbing the latter of an undisputed Southern title. The same players are on hand again this year, and before the Temple game the newspapers quoted the South Carolina coach as saying that this probably was his greatest team.

OWLS HIDE BALL WELL

Winning the opening game of the season by a score of 26 to 6 is one thing, but to beat a team of South Carolina's caliber by that score is something else, and that is what Pop Warner's big Owl team did last Friday.

The Temple players had their Southern rivals going round in circles trying to find out who had the ball, and invariably he wasn't located until he had started out into the open and was well on the way to a long run. There are many kinds of deceptive plays and many ways to creating deception, but when you sit up in the press box, high above the 50-yard line, and still lose track of the ball occasionally, then you know that the team you are watching has real deception.

Not only was I impressed by the deceptive measures employed by Warner's team, but also by the fact that after the deception was completed, there were two or three interferers out in front of the ball-carrier.

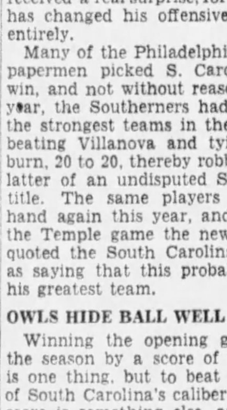
Many team lacking weight and power employ deception as a means of gaining ground through their heavier opponents, but this is hardly the case with Temple, for the program weights given the players list the line average as 194 pounds, and the backfield average as 189 pounds. The Owls have a heavy and elusive backfield and a big, fast-charging line. The attack is varied, and the team can pass, use deception or turn on the power.

Carnegie Tech men were thoroughly impressed by the ease with which the Owls steam-rollered a strong South Carolina eleven. Warner's new machine appeared able to make touchdowns almost at will, combining sheer power with deception, marvelous handling of the ball, and an aerial game that should carry the veteran coach's Cherry and White gridders far this season, despite the fact that it is Pop's first team at Temple.

According to the Plaid scouts, Warner has discarded practically all of his old system, and, though he still clings to an unbalanced line, spectators at the Carnegie-Temple game here Saturday, when the Tartans open their season at the Stadium, will see something revolutionary in methods of advancing a football up a barred field.

MADE-TO-ORDER PLAYERS FOR POP'S SYSTEM

The Temple timing of Warner's intricate plays is said to be remarkable, considering the fact that the Old Fox has not had any considerable time to perfect his attack. Pop appears to have made-to-order players for his system. His new offensive demands a fine fullback, and Warner is blessed with a pair in John Stonik, 190 pounds, and Pete Stevens, 207 pounds.



Pop Warner

The veteran mentor also has an ideal field general to handle his attack in Don Watts, 185-pound sophomore, who was a brilliant player at Harrisburgh High School several years ago, while Eddie Zukas, veteran back, provides him with a slippery, shifty runner.

These stars, working behind a line that averages close to 200 pounds from end to end, showed in the opener that they intend to go places this year, and it is now certain that Buddy Overend gave his new coaching staff one of the toughest nuts in Eastern football this year to crack in its debut.

Fight Results

At Charleston, S. C.—Jack Kilbourne knocked out Eric Lawson, first round.

At Laurel, Md.—Eddie Burl defeated Benny Schwartz 10 rounds.

At San Jose—Tony Curro defeated Babe Anderson, 10 rounds.

At Portland, Ore.—Young Peter Jackson knocked out Johnny Datto, first round.

At Seattle—Tommy Paul defeated Joey Ponce, 10 rounds.

Miss Quier Wins Hurd Cup Event

HAVERFORD, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The two-year reign of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in the Dorothy Campbell Hurd golf cup play was ended yesterday by Edith Quier, young Reading golfer.

Posting a 36-hole score of 157, the upstate player won the trophy held for the past two years by Mrs. Vare, five times national champion.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Tony Herrera vs. Wesley Ramey, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Al Foreman vs. Joe Ghnouly, 10 rounds, Montreal.
Seaman Watson vs. Tommy Rigers, 10 rounds, London, England.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Twenty-Four.)

Giants' Win, Play by Play

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The play-by-play account of the Giants' 4-2 victory over the Senators in the first game of the World Series at the Polo Grounds here yesterday follows:

FIRST INNING

SENATORS — Myer fanned. Goslin struck out. Manush also was retired on strikes.

GIANTS—Moore hit sharply to Myer and was safe when the second baseman juggled the ball. Critz flied to Goslin. Terry fouled out to Sewell. Ott drove a home run into the lower right field stands, scoring Moore ahead of him. Davis singled past Cronin. Jackson flied to Schulte. Two run, two hits, one error.

SECOND INNING

SENATORS — Cronin singled between Jackson and Ryan. Schulte bunted to Hubbell, and Cronin was forced at second. Hubbell to Ryan. Schulte beat the relay by a step at first. Kuhel tanned and Schulte was doubled at second, Mancuso to Ryan. One hit.

GIANTS—Mancuso flied to Schulte. Ryan hit sharply to Myer and raced to second when the second baseman, after knocking down the single, threw wildly past Kuhel. Hubbell popped to Myer. Moore grounded out, Bluege to Kuhel. One hit, one error.

THIRD INNING

SENATORS—Bluege fanned. Sewell grounded out, Jackson to Terry. Stewart fanned.

GIANTS—Critz singled against the right field wall. Terry singled past Myer, Critz taking third. Ott singled to left, scoring Critz and sending Terry to third. Russell replaced Stewart on the mound for the Senators. Davis fanned. Terry scored as Jackson grounded out, Myer to Russell, who covered first. Mancuso flied to Schulte. Two runs, three hits.

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS—Myer singled past Ryan. Goslin rolled out to Terry, Myer taking second. Myer reached third and Manush was safe at first when Critz fumbled the later's grounder. Myer scored as Cronin grounded to Jackson, whose throw to Critz forced Manush at second. Schulte hit a hard liner that Hubbell knocked down, but could not field in time to catch the runner at first. Cronin reached second, Kuhel grounded out, Critz to Terry. One run, two hits, one error.

GIANTS—Ryan fanned. Russell threw out Hubbell. Moore grounded out. Cronin to Kuhel.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Ryan threw out Bluege. Sewell grounded out, Jackson to Terry. Russell fanned.

GIANTS—Myer threw out Critz. Russell threw out Terry. Ott singled to center. Davis singled to center, Ott stopping at second. Jackson grounded out, Russell to Kuhel. Two hits.

SIXTH INNING

SENATORS—Myer fouled out to Mancuso. Goslin also fouled out to Mancuso. Manush popped to Ryan.

GIANTS—Mancuso flied to Manush. Ryan popped to Kuhel. Hubbell singled through Bluege. Moore forced Hubbell, Bluege to Myer. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—Cronin flied to Moore. Schulte fanned. Kuhel grounded out, Critz to Terry.

GIANTS—Critz grounded out, Cronin to Kuhel. Terry flied to Schulte. Ott singled off Russell's shoulder. On an attempted steal Ott was safe at second when Myer dropped Sewell's throw. Davis fanned. One hit, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

SENATORS—Bluege fanned. Sewell walked. Harris batted for Russell and walked. Myer forced Harris, Ryan to Critz, Sewell going to third. Goslin lined to Terry.

GIANTS—Al Thomas went to the mound for the Senators. Jackson fanned. Mancuso flied to Manush. Ryan fanned.

NINTH INNING

SENATORS—Manush was safe at first when Ryan juggled his grounder. Cronin singled past Critz, Manush stopping at second. Schulte beat out a hit to Jackson, filling the bases. Kuhel went out, Ryan to Terry, Manush scored, Cronin reaching third and Schulte going to second. Bluege fanned. Sewell grounded out, Jackson to Terry. One run, two hits, one error.

GIANTS—Unplayed.

GRADE SCHOOL SOCCER

SECTION I

Brookline	1	West Liberty	0
Bell	9	Oakwood	0
Conroy	0	John Morrow	6

SECTION II

Greenfield	6	Logan	0
Sunnyside	5	Morningside	0
Sterrett	4	Regent Square	0

GOSLINS BEAT JENKINS

The Goose Goslin football team defeated Cup Jenkins in a night battle at Homestead yesterday, 14-7.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
173	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.19	102.10	102.13
35	Do 1st4¼ 32-47	102.31	102.26	102.31
170	Do 4 4¼ 33-38	103.12	103.5	103.5
57	Treas 4¼ 47-52	110.2	109.27	109.28
132	Do 4s 44-54	106.11	105.31	105.31
7	Do 3½s 46-56	104.1	104	104.1
32	Do 3¾ 40-43 Ju	101.21	101.16	101.16
41	Do 3¼s 43-47	101.24	101.21	101.24
64	Do 3¼s41-43Mch	101.21	101.17	101.17
350	Do 3¼s 41	101.16	101.1	101.5
250	Do 3¼s 46-49	100.9	100.2	100.2
108	Do 3s 51-55	98.27	98.24	98.24

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Abr&Str 5½s43xw	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Ala Gt Sou 4s 43	75	75	75
2	Alb & Sus 3½s 46	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	55	55	55
3	Alleghany 5s 44	36¼	36¼	36¼
14	Do 5s	49	49	49
27	Do 5s 50	30½	26	30½
25	Am&For P 5s 2030	36½	34¾	36½
4	Am Smelt 5s 47	98¾	98¼	98¾
4	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105	105	105
34	Am T&T 5½s 43	107	106½	106½
1	Do col 5s 46	106	106	106
54	Do 5s 60	104	103¾	103¾
21	Do 5s 65	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	113	113	113
1	Do 4s 36	101½	101½	101½
19	Am WW&E 5s 34	96	95½	96
8	Arm Del 5½s 43	84	83¾	83¾
11	Arm 4½s 39	89	89	89
5	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	96¼	95½	98¼
28	Do 4s 95	92¼	92¼	92½
2	Do adj 4s 95	84¼	84¼	84½
4	Do 4s 1995-55	77	77	77
2	Do 4½s C-A 62	91¼	91	91½
1	Do Rock Mt 4s65	83	83	83
4	A C Line 1st 4s52	85½	85½	85½
10	ACL-L&N 4s 52	85½	85½	85½
6	Do 4½s 64	72	71½	71½
7	Atl & Dan 2d 4s48	31½	31½	31½
1	Atl Refin 5s 37	103	103	103
4	B&O rfg 6s 95	72	71¾	71¾
18	Do 1st 4s 48	98¾	97½	98¾
16	Do rfg 5s 95	63	62½	63
31	Do 5s 2000 D	62¾	62¾	62¾
13	Do 5s F 96	63	62¼	62¾
59	Do cvt 4½s 60	54¾	52¾	54¾
10	Do 4s 48	89	88¾	89
6	Do4sPLE&WVs41	79½	79	79
6	Do 5s S W 50	80¾	80¾	80¾
16	Bang & Aroo 5s43	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	100½	100	100½
4	Do p m 5s 36	98½	98¾	98¾
10	Bos & Me 5s 67	73¾	73¾	73¾
4	Do 4¼s JJ 61	68	68	68
3	Do 5s 55	73	73	73
5	B & NY Air L 4s 55	65½	63½	65½
10	Bklyn Ed 5s 52 E	106	106	106
44	Bklyn M T 6s 68	91¾	90¾	91½
2	Bklyn U G 1st 5s 45	108¾	108¾	108¾
12	Do 5s 57 B	104	103¾	103¾
1	Cal Pete 5s 39	96½	96½	96½
1	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Do 4½s 51	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 4½s 54	98	98	98
10	Do 4½s 56	99½	99½	99½
48	Do 4½s 68	98¾	97¾	98¼
3	Do 4¾s 55	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Do 5s 69 July	104	104	104
22	Do Oct	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Can Nor 7s 40	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Do 4½s 55	101	101	101
39	Can Pac 5s 44	99½	98¾	99¼
19	Do 5s 54	79½	78¾	79½
3	Do 4½s 56	73½	73¼	73½
6	Do 4½s 60	68	67¾	68
6	Do 4s perp	61	60¾	61
2	Cen Br Un Pac 4s48	48	48	48
1	Cent Ill E & G 5s51	50	50	50
2	Cent Pac 5s 60	63¾	63¾	63¾
1	Do 1st gld 4s 49	74½	74½	74½
2	Do T & L 5s 54	80½	80½	80¾
2	Certain-teed 5½s448	42	42	42
25	Chesa Corp 5s 47	97	97	97½
3	C & O con 5s 39	106½	106½	106½
23	Do gen 4½s 92	100¾	99¾	100¾
5	Do rfg 5½s 95 B	91	91	91
8	Chi & Alton 3s 49	52½	52½	52½
1	C B & Q gen 4s 58	92½	92½	92½
10	Do 4s Ill 49	97½	97½	97½
10	Do 3½s Ill 49	89¾	89	89
3	Chi & Erie 5s 82	92	92	92
8	Chi Gt West 4s59	38	37¾	37¾
8	CM&SP 4½s 89 E	63½	63½	63½
39	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	41¾	40	41¾
109	Do adj 5s 2000	16¾	15	16¾
2	C&NW rfg 5s2037	42	42	42
46	Do cvt 4½s 49	31¾	30¾	31¾
12	Do 4½s 2037	39¾	39	39¾
1	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	Do cvt 4½s 60	11¾	11	11
5	Do gen 4s 88	55	55	55
11	Do rfg 4s 34	21½	21	21½
3	C T H&SE inc 5s 60	43	42	43
4	Ch Un Sta 6¼s63C	112¼	112	112
22	Do 4½s 63 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	C & W Ind 5½s 62	90	90	90
1	Do 4s 52	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	Childs Co 5s 43	35	35	35
2	Chile Cop 5s 47	60¼	60¼	60¼
7	Cin G&E 4s 68	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Cin Leb & No 4s 42	83	83	83
4	Cin T T 5s 2020 B	104¼	104	104¼
33	Do 5s C	105¼	104¾	105
1	Do 4½s 2020	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	CCC&StL 4½s 77 E	65	63¾	63¾
5	Cleve U Term 5s 73	80¼	80	80¼
11	Do 4½s 77 C	73	71½	71½
3	Col P&L gen 5s 43	38¼	38	38¼
1	Col Indus 5s 34	27¼	27¼	27¼
1	Col G&E 5s52Apr	73½	73½	73½
8	Do 5s 52 May	73	72½	72½
5	Do 5s 61	71	70¾	70¾
12	Col & Hock Val4s48	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Col RvP&L 5½s42	97½	97¼	97¼
10	Com Credit 5½s35	101¾	101	101
3	Con Coal 5s 50	14¾	14¾	14¾
7	Con Gas 5s Y5½s45	103¾	103½	103¾
11	Do 5s 57	99½	99½	100
9	Do 4½s 51	93¾	93½	93¾
4	Con Gas Chi 5s 36	100	99½	100
5	Container 5s 43	55	54	54
6	Crown C & S 6s 47	100¼	100	100
6	Cuba R R 5s 42	17¼	17¼	17½
10	Cub Cane Prd 6s 50	4	4	4
2	Cum T&T 5s 37	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	D & H rfg 4s 43	83	83	83
3	D & R G 4s 36	44¼	44¼	44½
29	Do West 5s 55	26½	26	26½
5	Do West 5s 78	33½	33¼	33½
16	Del Ed 5s 49 A	98½	98	98
3	Do 5s 52	97½	97½	97½
1	Do 4½s 61 D	89½	89½	89½
2	Do 5s 62 C	96¾	96¾	96¾
12	Dodge Br deb 6s 40	96½	96½	96½
3	Duque Lt 4½s 67 A	103½	103½	103½
16	Erie rf 5s 67	54¼	53¾	54¼
30	Do 5s 75	54	53	54
4	Do gen lien 4s 96	61¼	61¼	61¼
3	Do cv 1st 4s 53 A	54½	54½	55½
1	Erie Pa 4s 51	99½	99½	99½
4	Fed L&T 5s 42 stp	68¼	68¼	68¾
4	Fla E Cst 5s 74 ctfs	7	7	7
1	FW & D 1st 5½s61	99	99	99
1	Gen Am Inves 5s 52	83½	83	83
3	Gen Bak 5½s 40	102½	102½	102¾
3	Gen Cable 5½s 47	50	50	50
5	Gen Pub S 5½s 39	82	82	82
8	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	5¾	5	5⅝
29	Do 6s 40 ctf	4	3¾	4
5	Goodrich B F 6½s47	93	92½	93
12	Goodrh B F 6s 45	66	65½	66
27	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	86	85½	86
21	Goth Stk Hos 6s36	89½	89½	89½
5	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	103¾	103½	103¾
7	Do 6s 36	102½	102½	102½
36	Gt Nor Ry 7s36A	79½	78½	78¾
7	Do 4½s 77 E	64	64	64
4	Do 1st 4¼s 61	79	78¾	79
3	Gulf St Stl 5½s42	67¾	67¾	67¾
2	Hackensk Wat 5s52	98	98	98
1	Hocking V 4½s 99	97	97	97
5	Houst O Tex 5½s40	63¼	63	63¼
1	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	49	49	49
13	H&M rfg 5s57A	77¾	77	77¾
7	Do adj inc 5s57	45	44	44
4	Hum O&R 5s 37	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	106½	106½	106½
2	Illinois Cen 6½s36	90¾	90¾	90¾
27	Do 4½s 66	56½	55¼	56
6	Do rfg 4s 55	73¾	73	73
5	Do col tr 4s 52	66	66	66
1	Do col tr 4s 53	57¾	57¾	57¾
1	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	64	64	64
2	Ill Steel deb 4½s40	102	101¾	101¾
2	Inland Stl 4½s 81B	80¼	80¼	80¼
3	Int Rap Tran 7s 32	67¾	67¾	67¾
9	Do 7s 52 ctf	66	65¾	65¾
245	Do rfg 5s 66	65¾	64¾	65¼
2	Interlake Iron 5s51	54	51	51
17	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	11¾	10¼	11¼
7	Do 1st 6s 52	34	33	34
1	Do 5s 56 C	29¾	29¾	29¾
16	Int Hyd Elec 6s44	42½	42	42½
3	Int Pap rfg 6s 55A	32½	32¼	32¼
2	Int Ry C A 6½s47	46¼	46¼	46½
15	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	47	45¾	47
10	Do deb 4½s 52	39¼	39	39¼
29	Do deb 5s 55	42	41¾	42
1	Invest Eq 5s 47 A	86	86	86
1	K C P & L 4½s57B	103	103	103
3	K C South 5s 50	61	60½	60½
7	Do 3s 50	59	58¾	59
6	K C Term 4s 60	93	92¾	93
3	Keith B F 6s 46	44¾	44¾	44¾
1	Kelly Spgfld 6s 42	46	46	46
1	Lack Steel 5s 50	97¾	97½	97½
3	Lac Gas 5½s 53	54	53½	54
8	Lac Gas 5s 34	82½	82	82½
1	Lautaro Nitra 6s54	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Leh & N Y 4s 45	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	Lehi Val Coal 6s 38	79	79	79
3	Lehi Val 5s 2003	55	54	55
8	Do con 4s 2003	48¾	47¾	48
1	Liggett&M 7s 44	122¾	122¾	122¾
10	Do 5s 51	110	109¾	110
4	Long Isl deb 5s 37	103	103	103
10	Long Ist rf 4s 49	92	92	92
3	Lorillard Co 7s 44	115	114¾	115
1	Louis&Ark 5s 69	44½	44½	44½
7	Lou & N rf 4½2063	95¾	95¾	95½
2	Manati Sug 7½s42	15¼	15¼	15¼
3	Do 7½s 42 sta	15¼	15¼	15¼
25	Manh Ry 4s 90	40½	40½	40¼
2	Man SW col 5s 34	94¾	94¾	94½
10	Market S Ry 7s 40	69	68½	68½
10	McK & R 5½s 50	56	55¾	56
1	Med Edison 4½s 68	78	78	78
1	Mich Cent 3½s 52	85	85	85
15	Mid Stl cvt 5s 36	97	96¾	96¾
2	Mil ER&L 1st 5s61B	68½	68½	68½
5	MSP&SSM con 4s 38	37½	37½	37¾
2	MK&T adj 5s 67	38	38	38
2	Do 1st 4s 90	78½	78½	78½
19	Mo Pac cvt 5½s 45	10½	10	10¼
22	Do 5s 77 F	29	28½	29
51	Do gen 4s 75	13¾	13	13
5	Do 5s 80 H	29	29	29
60	Do 1st 5s 81	29¼	28½	29
2	Mobile & O 5s 38	15	14	14
28	Mor & E 3½s 2000	75¼	74¾	75¼
8	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	83¾	83	83¾
8	Nat Steel 5s 56	89	88	89
2	N E T&T 4½s 61 B	103	103	103
5	N O Pac 5s 52 A	48¾	48¾	48¾
3	Do 5s 55 B	48¾	48¾	48¾
1	NO Tex & M 5s 54B	20	20	20
3	NYC deb 6s 35	85	84¼	85
47	Do rf &im 5s2013	64¼

MARKET TURNS DULL AFTER BRISK RISE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Hope was reborn in the financial markets today as securities and staples rallied briskly under the stimulus of short covering and reaccumulation by traders who have for some time been hugging the sidelines.

Stocks spurted shortly after the opening for gains of 1 to 4 or more points and for a time the activity was the most pronounced of the past several sessions. The ticker tape, during the first hour, dropped behind floor transactions. The feverish pace slowed down, however, and dullness soon returned. Prices held up fairly well, though, in the face of the let-down in volume. The recovery was attributed partly to an oversold condition of the market. Grains got up around 2 cents a bushel and cotton improved. Bonds revived substantially. The dollar resumed its advance against leading European currencies.

Metal, alcohol and rail shares led the upturn. Homestake Mining jumped 18 points and gains of 4 to 5 points were recorded by issues of Union Pacific, United States Smelting, National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, Celanese and Allied Chemical. Others up around 2 to 3 included United States Steel, American Telephone, Case, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, United States Industrial Alcohol, New York Central, Santa Fe and Delaware and Hudson. The utilities, while firm, were not enthusiastic.

Many traders, believing that railroad stocks form the real market barometer, having been closely studying the statistical position of the carriers. The recent rise in merchandise loadings to a new high for the year, in the face of a decrease in other freight classifications, is being viewed with much satisfaction. In some instances, it is believed, roads reporting aggregate loadings somewhat under a year ago may show actual increases in gross revenues because of the higher-class rates obtained from miscellaneous shipments in comparison with coal and grain.

Market followers, while inclined to shelve the inflation factor for the moment, were not neglecting the currency stabilization potentialities of the forthcoming American-British war debts conference. It was generally believed this matter will be discussed along with the debts, and, whether anything is done about it at this time, some bankers confidently expect an agreement on dollar-pound stability will be sought within the next few months. Most financial circles, however, do not expect either country to return to the gold standard on the old basis.

WHEAT TAKES UPTURN

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—(AP.)—Material upturns of wheat values took place early today, influenced by strength shown in securities. Advices were also at hand that estimates of European wheat import requirements were being enlarged. Opening with ¾-1¼ gain, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to ½ higher and subsequently altered little.

Active buying on the part of commission houses lifted wheat afterward about 2 cents above yesterday's finish. Corn and oats prices borrowed firmness from wheat action.

Provisions were higher with grains, and responsive to an abrupt rise of hog values.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT					
May	94¾	95½	93⅝	94½	93¾
July	92½	93⅝	92	93¼	91⅝
Dec.	90	91	89¼	90¾	89¼
CORN—					
May	54½	54¾	52¾	54	54⅛
July	56	57	55⅝	56½	
Dec.	48¼	48½	46¼	47½	48
OATS—					
May	42	42⅜	41½	41⅝	41¾
July	40	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	39⅜
Dec.	38⅜	39	37¾	38⅛	38⅛
RYE—					
Dec.	69¼	69⅛	68⅝	69¼	68½
LARD—					
Dec.	6 05	6 05	5 97	5 97	5 90

N. Y. Central, P.R.R. Loadings Top 1932

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Freight loadings on the New York Central lines last week totaled 100,972 cars, an increase of 7.4 per cent over 1932. Traffic in the previous week amounted to 98,048 cars, which was a gain of 7.4 per cent over last year.

Pennsylvania Railroad system's loadings last week aggregated 93,788 cars against 94,338 a week ago and 88,702 a year ago.

Insurance Agency's Applications Gain

During September the Edward A. Woods Company, Pittsburgh agent for the Equitable Life, received 1,477 applications for new insurance totaling $3,975,410, a gain over September last year of 569 applications and $476,709. For the first nine months this year the company has shown a substantial increase over the same period last year in number of lives insured.

U. S. Treasury.

October 2.

Internal revenue..	$ 14,275,437.69
Customs receipts..	1,191,633.46
Balance	1,151,267,024.75

Gold Price Lower.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Price of newly mined gold was fixed by the Treasury today at $31.79, as compared with $32.12 yesterday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Handy & Harman quote silver, New York, at 39⅞c an ounce, up ⅛c.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.—The market was due ⅛c lower, opened ⅛c to ¼c off, and at 12:15 p. m. was down ⅛c to ¼c. The close was ⅛ to ⅝ pence lower, based on sterling at 4.75¼.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Crude Rubber futures opened firm, 12 to 23 points higher: December, 8.10@8.17; January, 8.30c bid; March, 8.60@8.62c; May, 8.85@8.86c.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:09 P. M.

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
—A A A—								
13¾	3	Adams Express..	20		8⅞	8	8⅛	+ 1⅛
12½	5⅛	Addressо-Mult ...		2	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
11¾	5⅝	Affiliate Hold 1.20		7	8	8	8	+ ⅛
112	47½	Air Reduction 3..		15	105	101	105	+5
4	½	Air Way Elec Ap		2	2½	2⅜	2½	
33	11⅛	Alaska Juneau ..		79	26¾	25⅞	26½	+ 1⅛
8¼	⅞	Allegheny Corp..		16	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	+ ½
21⅝	1	Alleg'y C pf ww..		8	9⅛	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
20	1	Alleg'y C pf xw..		1	8	8	8	
21	1⅛	Alleg'y C pf wwxl		1	8	8	8	
145½	70¾	Allied Ch & D 6..		33	136½	132⅝	135¾	+ 4¼
26⅛	6	Allis Chalmers...		8	17¼	16¼	17¼	+ 1⅛
24	6⅜	Alpha Port Cem..		5	14	13¾	13¾	
9¼	⅝	Amal Leather....		4	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2.		21	44½	41	44¼	+ 3⅛
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del		4	27	25	27	+ 2
28½	8	Am Bank Note....		8	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅝
16¾	1	Am Beet Sugar..		9	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
42½	9¾	Am Brake Sh .60		3	38	30¼	33	+ 3¼
98¼	49½	Am Can 4		30	91⅞	88¼	91	+ 3
39¾	6¼	Am Car & Fdy..		8	29¾	27½	28¾	+ 2¼
14	1⅝	Am Chain		1	6½	6½	6½	
89⅛	13	Am Com Alcohol.		90	62½	59	62	+ 5⅛
6	1	Am Encaus Tile..		4	3⅛	3	3⅛	
13	3⅛	Am Europe Sec..		1	7½	7½	7½	+ 1
19⅜	3⅛	Am & For Pow..		32	10½	9¼	10⅜	+ 1¼
44⅛	7¼	Am & For Pw pf		4	20¼	19⅜	20¼	
35⅝	8¼	Am&For P 6% pf		2	14½	14	14⅜	
27¼	4⅝	Am&For P 2d pf.		2	12½	12	12½	
21½	4⅛	Am Haw Steam 1		1	14½	14½	14½	+ 1⅛
57⅛	13½	Am H&Leather pf		8	39¼	38¼	39¼	+ 3¼
42½	29⅛	Am HomePrd 2.40		1	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
17⅜	3⅜	Am Ice		10	8	7⅝	8	+ ½
15⅛	4¼	Am International.		10	10	9½	10	+ 1¼
3½	¼	Am La-France...		3	1	1	1	0
39¼	5⅞	Am Locomotive..		23	33½	32⅛	33½	+ 1½
63	17⅜	Am Locomo pf..		.....	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
16⅝	8⅜	Am Mch&Fdy Co.		3	16	15¾	16	+ ⅜
23⅝	3¼	Am Metal		37	21½	20	21	+ 1¼
72	15½	Am Metal 6% pf.		1	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ½
19⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt...		72	9	8	9	+ 1
35	9	Am P&L 5% pf1¼		4	18½	18	18¼	
41¼	9⅜	Am P&L 6% pf1½		5	21	20	20½	+ 1½
19	4⅜	Am Rad&St San.		111	14½	13¾	14½	+ 1⅜
31⅞	5⅜	Am Roll Mill....		57	19¾	18⅜	19½	+ 1½
4½	⅛	Am Ship & Com.		.....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
52⅜	19⅜	Am Smelt & R..		294	48½	46½	47½	+ 2¼
87	31	Am S & R pf 1¼%		3	90	90	90	+8
73	20½	Am S & R 6% pf		1	65¼	64½	64½	— ½
27	4⅜	Am Steel Fdy...		21	22½	21½	22¼	+ 1
47⅞	30	Am Stores 2½b..		3	39½	38½	39½	
74	21½	Am Sug Ref 2..		4	65	64	65	+ 1¼
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob		5	16½	15¾	16½	+ 2
134⅜	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9..		132	121	117⅞	120½	+ 2¾
90½	49	Am Tob 5		1	83¾	81	83¾	+ 2¾
94⅜	50⅜	Am Tob B 5....		24	86⅞	84⅝	86½	+ 1¾
25	4⅜	Am Type Fdrs..		2	8	7½	8	+ ½
43¼	10⅜	Am W Works 1.		53	23¼	21	23¼	+ 2⅜
17	3½	Am Woolen.....		5	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
61⅞	22⅜	Am Woolen pf...		6	52½	49⅞	51⅞	+ 2⅝
10⅞	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead.		1	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ 1⅛
66	20	Am Zinc & L pf.		.....	53	53	53	
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper		153	17⅛	15½	17⅛	+ 1⅝
39¼	8⅛	Anch Cap Cp .60		3	24	22½	24	+ 2
29¼	9¾	Archer-D Mid 1..		3	26	25¼	26	+ ½
90	41	Armour Del pf 7.		1	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ 6¾
7¾	1⅛	Armour of Ill A.		70	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B..		19	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	0
93	7	Armour of Ill pf		19	52¾	48	52½	+ 5½
7	1¼	Arnold Constable.		1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
5¼	⅝	Asso Appar Ind..		3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	0
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods..		1	15	14¼	15	+ ⅛
80½	34⅝	Atch T & S Fe..		41	55⅝	53¾	54½	+ 1⅝
79¾	50	Atch T&S F pf 3		2	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines.		4	37	35	37	+ 3½
31⅞	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1..		64	28¼	26½	28¼	2
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder....		3	26	24⅞	26	+ 1
27⅜	1½	Atlas Tack.....		12	27½	26	27½	+ 1¾
84¼	31¼	Auburn Auto 2..		8	51	48	50½	+ 5½
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp....		34	9½	9	9½	+ ⅜
—B B B—								
17⅜	3½	Baldwin Locomo.		96	13½	12⅞	13½	+ 1⅛
80	9½	Baldwin Loco pf.		2	37	35	37	+ 1
37⅛	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio		95	28⅝	26⅛	28	+ 2¼
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O pf		8	28⅞	27⅝	28½	+ 1½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A		108	10	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅜
52½	3¼	Bayuk Cigars....		2	32	31	32	+ 2
27	7	Beatrice Cream..		7	14	13	13⅝	+ ⅜
85	45	Beatrice C pf 7..		1	72	72	72	
12½	3½	Belding-Heming ..		2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
96½	62¼	Belg NR pf 4.09.		1	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¾
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation..		24	16¼	15¼	16¼	+ 1¼
14¾	13½	Benef Ind L 1.50.		11	14½	14	14	0
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1....		2	27	26½	27	
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel..		87	35⅝	33	35⅛	+ 2¼
82	25¼	Beth Stl 7% pf..		2	57⅛	56	57	+ 5
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox.....		3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
54½	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1		46	43⅞	39	43⅞	+ 4⅞
37⅝	18	Borden & Co 1.60		38	24¼	22¾	23⅞	+ 1½
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner....		8	16½	15⅝	16½	+ 1¼
14⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg Co...		14	10	9	9¾	+ ⅝
36¼	20	Bristol Myers....		9	35⅞	34⅞	35⅞	+ 1
41¼	21¾	Brooklyn M T....		22	32	31	32	+ 1¼
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Q T..		.....	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	0
88½	63½	Brooklyn U Gs 5		2	67¾	66	66½	+ 1½
18½	1⅜	Brunswick B Col.		5	12½	11½	12½	
12⅞	2	Bucyrus-Erie		1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¾
19⅜	2⅜	Bucyrus-Er cv pf		5	10¼	10	10	
9⅜	⅝	Budd Mfg Co....		16	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel.....		5	4⅞	4½	4¾	0
13½	2½	Bullard Co.....		3	7¾	7	7¾	+ 1⅛
20⅜	6⅛	Burroughs AM .40		16	15¼	13⅞	15⅛	+ 1¼
8	1	Bush Term.....		1	3	3	3	
4¼	½	Butte Cop & Zinc		2	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛
7½	1¼	Butterick Co.....		1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co.		20	28	25¾	28	+ 2¾
—C C C—								
34⅜	7¼	California Pack..		6	28	21¾	22	
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla.		16	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅜
16¼	4½	Campbell W&C F		1	8	8	8	
41½	7½	Canada D G A 1		33	32½	30⅞	32½	+ 3⅜
20⅜	7½	Canadian Pacific.		35	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅝
12½	2	Capitol Admin....		1	7	7	7	
103½	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma		68	71½	67	70¾	+ 3⅛
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Trac..		11	21	19¼	21	+ 1¾
58⅜	4½	Celanese Corp....		581	50	44¼	49¾	- 6
41	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50.		3	35	34	35	+ 1¼
44⅝	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco C		197	39¼	37⅝	38½	+ 2½
7⅜	1	Certain-T Prod..		5	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
20⅞	7½	Checker Cab Mfg		1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
49¼	24⅜	Chesa & O 2.80..		38	42⅜	41⅛	42⅜	+ 1¼
52⅛	14⅞	Chesapeak Corp 2		2	39¾	39⅜	39⅝	+ 2¼
16	1¼	Chi & N West....		25	10	8⅝	10	+ 1⅜
34⅜	2	Chi & N West pf		1	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ 2¼
7⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt Western..		1	3½	3½	3½	
14⅜	2½	Chi Gt West pf..		.....	9	9	9	+ 1
11⅝	1	Chi M & St Paul		3	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
18¼	1⅜	Chi M&St Paul pf		29	10½	9	10½	+ 1⅜
12⅜	2⅛	Chi Pneumatic T		3	7½	7⅜	7¼	
25¼	5½	Chi Pneum T pf.		1	18	18	18	
10⅜	2	Chi R I & P....		1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
15	2⅜	Chi RI&P 6% pf		2	6½	6¼	6½	+ ½
19¼	3¼	Chi RI&P 7% pf		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
22⅜	6⅜	Chi Yellow Cab 1		1	13½	12¼	13½	+ 1½
34	5	Chick ha Cot Oil 1		6	23⅝	21⅝	23⅝	+ 2
10¼	2	Childs Co.....		2	5	5	5	
52⅞	27⅜	Chrysler Mot .50g		717	46	42⅞	45⅞	+ 4½
25	7¼	City Ice & Fuel 2		6	15⅛	15	15	0
3⅝	¼	City Stores.....		3	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1.		4	31	29	31	+ 3
105	73½	Coca Cola 6.....		9	91	90½	91	
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P..		4	14¾	14	14½	+ ½
26	3	Collins & Aikman		24	21½	19⅝	21½	+ 2
17⅝	3½	Col Fuel & Iron..		7	6⅛	5⅝	6	+ ¼
71½	23¼	Col Carbon 2....		12	53⅞	51	53⅞	+ 4¼
28⅛	9	Colum G&E .80f.		176	15⅞	14⅝	15¾	+ 1¼
83	59	Col Gas&E pf 6		1	68	68	68	+ ½
27⅜	6⅜	Col Pictures ctfs.		1	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
19	4	Com Credit.....		7	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ 1¼
39½	16	Com Credit A....		1	38½	38½	38½	0
43½	18	Com Inv Tr 2....		9	37	36	37	+ 1½
57¼	9	Com Solvent .80.		655	39	36¾	39	+ 3
6¼	1⅜	Com & South....		107	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
60½	21	Com & So pf 6..		3	30	30	30	+ 1
27⅜	7⅝	Congoleum-N 1...		67	24⅞	22½	24⅞	+ 3⅝
19⅜	3½	Cons Cigar.....		4	8	8	8	
14⅜	5⅛	Cons Film pf....		1	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ¼
64½	39½	Consol Gas 3.40...		144	42⅝	40⅛	42⅜	+ 2⅜
99	83	Consol Gas pf 5		6	85	83¼	85	+ 1¾
5½	2⅛	Con Laundries....		2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil..		159	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
10⅝	1½	Con RR of Cub pf		2	4	3⅝	4	
3¼	¼	Consol Textile....		5	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
10¼	1¼	Container Crp A.		18	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
4½	¼	Container B.....		11	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
18¼	3	Contin Bak A....		5	13¼	12½	13¼	+ 1¼
3½	½	Contin Bak B....		2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
64	36	Contin Bak pf 4		2	62	61	62	
69	35¼	Contin Can 2....		22	66	64½	66	+ 2
17⅝	3⅜	Contin Diamond..		1	9	9	9	+ ½
36⅛	10⅛	Contin Insur 1.20		6	26¼	25½	26¼	+ 1⅛
4	1	Contin Motors...		8	1⅝	1½	1⅝	0
19⅜	4⅞	Contin Oil.....		30	18	16⅜	17¾	+ 1¼
90⅞	45⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3		30	89⅜	85¾	89⅛	+ 3⅜
7½	2⅜	Cot Incorp.....		6	4½	4⅛	4⅛	0
39½	23	Cream of W 2½b		3	30	29	30	+ 1½
14⅜	2¼	Crosley Radio....		3	9½	9¼	9½	
65	14⅛	Crown C & Seal..		8	40	36¼	40	+ 3¾
38½	24½	Crwn C&S pf 2.70		1	35	35	35	— ⅛
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach.		3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
60⅜	16	Crucible Steel pf.		1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
4⅜	⅛	Cuba Co.....		1	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
11½	1¼	Cuban-Am Sugar.		1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
59½	20¾	Cudahy Pack 2.50		4	46	45½	46	+ ¾
32¼	6½	Curtis Publish...		9	20	19¼	20	+ 2
66	30	Curtis Pub pf...		1	51	51	51	+ 1¾
4⅜	1⅛	Curtiss-W Corp..		20	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
8	2	Curtiss-W Corp A		8	5	5	5	
—D D D—								
8¾	1⅝	Davega Stores...		.....	8	7¾	8	— ¾
49	24½	Deere & Co.....		72	32¼	29⅞	32	+ 8
18⅜	6¼	Deere & Co pf .20		2	12	12	12	
93⅜	37⅜	Del & Hudson....		10	64½	60	64½	+ 4½
46	17¼	Del Lack & W....		54	29¾	27⅝	29¾	+ 2¾
19¾	2	Denver RG&W pf		4	6½	6¼	6¼	+ 1¼
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4.		1	65	65	65	
33⅜	10	Devoe & Ray ds A		25	33	32½	32¾	+ 1¾
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1		18	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅜
31	26⅛	Diamond M pf1½		2	30	29⅞	30	0
—D D D—								
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b		61	37	36¼	36½	+ ½
26⅝	10½	Domin Stores 1.20		6	20	19	20	+ 1
18⅛	10¼	Doug Aircraft .75		19	14½	13½	14¼	+ 1¼
85¼	32¼	Du Pont de N 2.		117	78½	74¼	78	+ 3½
117	97½	Du Pont dN deb 6		9	111¼	111⅛	111½	
—E E E—								
10	1¼	Eastern Roll Mill		3	5½	5½	5½	+ ¾
89¾	46	Eastman Kodak 3		8	79¾	77	79¼	+ 3¼
16	3½	Eaton Mfg Co .80		19	13	12¼	13	+ 1
5¼	⅛	Elfingon Schnid..		1	3	3	3	
4¼	1	Elec & Mus Ltd..		28	3	3	3	+ ⅛
27½	10	Elec Auto-Lite...		11	18½	16⅜	18½	+ 2¼
8¼	1	Electric Boat.....		25	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
15⅝	1¼	Elec P & Lt....		1	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
36½	7½	Elec P & L pf..		2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ 1⅜
32⅜	6⅛	Elec P & L 6% pf		8	18½	13½	13½	+ 2½
54	21	Elec Stor Bat 2..		1	43	42	43	+ ¾
4	⅛	Elk Horn Coal..		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
62⅞	26	Endicott-John 3..		2	58	58	57	+ 4½
14⅝	4	Engineers P S...		3	6	5¼	6	+ ¾
49⅞	18	EPS 5½% pf ww		2	20	18½	20	+ 2
13⅝	6⅛	Equit O Bldg 1..		2	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
25⅝	3⅜	Erie R R.....		5	17⅜	15⅞	17⅜	+ 2
29½	4¼	Erie R R 1st pf		1	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ 1⅞
23¼	2½	Erie R R 2nd pf		1	12	12	12	
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum..		1	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅝
7⅛	⅞	Evans Products..		4	4½	4¼	4½	+ ½
—F F F—								
103	18	Federal M&Smelt.		1	101	98	101	+ 6
4½	⅝	Fed Screw Works		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
8¾	1⅝	Fed Water Serv.		6	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
36	10¼	Fidelity-P F 1.20		1	26	26	26	
31½	9⅛	Firestone T&R .40		6	24⅜	22½	24⅛	+ 2⅛
75	42	Firestone T&R pf6		1	71½	71½	71½	+ 1⅜
70⅜	43	First Nat S 2.50.		13	51½	50	50	— ¾
23	4½	Foster Wheeler..		7	15½	14¾	15½	+ 1⅝
30	2	Foundation Co...		1	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ 1⅛
28¼	13¼	Fourth N In 1.10		1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
19	13½	Fox Film.....		3	16¾	16	16¾	+ 1¾
47⅜	16¼	Freeport Texas 2		22	44¾	42⅜	44⅜	+ 2⅝
150	97	Freeport Tex pf 6		1	140	140	140	
—G G G—								
12	2⅜	Gen Am Inv.....		6	8⅛	7½	8½	+ ⅝
43¼	13⅜	Gen Am IT C 1		20	32½	31¼	32½	+ 1¾
27	4⅝	General Asphalt.		23	18	17	18	+ 1
20⅜	13	General Baking 1		21	14½	14	14½	+ 1⅛
10½	2⅛	Gen Bronze.....		14	6¾	6⅛	6¾	+ ¾
48⅜	29	General Cigar 4..		1	31¼	31	31¼	+ ¼
30¼	10½	Gen Elec .40.....		186	20⅞	19¾	20⅜	+ 1¾
12¾	10⅛	Gen Elec Spc .60		3	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ 0
39⅞	21	Gen Foods 1.80..		23	35¾	35	35⅛	— ⅛
2⅞	⅝	Gen G & Elec A.		8	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
71	35½	Gen Mills 3.....		6	64⅜	63	63⅞	+ ⅞
35⅜	10	Gen Motors 1....		434	31⅛	28⅞	31¼	+ 2⅞
95	65⅛	Gen Motors pf 5.		.....	89½	89½	89½	+ 1½
10⅛	2⅛	Gen Outdoor Adv		.....	5⅛	5½	5⅛	
8¼	2	Gen Pub Service.		3	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
49½	13¼	Gen Rail Sig 1..		1	37	37	37	
4⅜	⅜	Gen Realty & Ut.		6	2	2	2	+

AIRPLANE LINES SHOW GAIN IN BUSINESS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—In these days when general business is trying to come back, it is refreshing to observe the airplane industry which is just growing up.

Mr. Rukeyser

It is common experience nowadays to be unable to get seats for two or three days on the principal air lines.

The progress of the United Air Lines has been accelerated in recent weeks by the introduction of the new fast Boeing two-motored passenger planes, which fly from coast to coast. The new equipment has been thoroughly introduced, replacing the older planes.

Besides, 15 additional planes have been ordered to take care of the rising trend of passenger traffic, and W. A. Patterson, the level-headed 34-year-old president of the lines, told me that he does not think he has ordered enough equipment. He thinks that next year there will be a remarkable further spurt in airplane travel, and believes that the new planes should be designed for 20 passengers instead of 10.

WORK AT CAPACITY

Last year the average plane was carrying only six passengers. The planes are now carrying more than 70 per cent of theoretical capacity, which in view of short hauls amounts to practically capacity.

Mr. Patterson believes that in the next decade airplanes will thoroughly revolutionize our business habits. He is already starting to prepare for a campaign to expand air freight business, using obsolete passenger equipment exclusively for freight.

Inasmuch as the capital cost of such planes has been written off, he believes that it will be possible to get down the rate. The rate is now $1 a pound for transcontinental freight, and Mr. Patterson thinks that an effort should be made in due course to get the rate down to 25 cents a pound, so that shippers will not use the airplanes only for emergency but for regular service.

He thinks that in numerous lines the airplane can be economically used to obviate the need of warehouses and huge inventories. He thinks the airplane will further reduce the need for forward buying.

AT MANAGEMENT STAGE

Mr. Patterson, who was trained as a banker in San Francisco, thinks that the air transportation business has at length reached the management stage.

The time for regarding air mail contracts as bonanzas has passed, he recognizes. Yet even at the present rate of only 40 cents a mile for mail, Mr. Patterson says that the mail contracts are necessary in order to make air transportation profitable. However, he would put compensation on a more scientific basis, and vary it in accordance with the amount of work done.

He said he would be glad to carry mail for 2 mills per mile per pound, which is what the government receives from postal users. Companies compensated on such a basis, he insists, would not be subsidized. Then the government could openly subsidize planes operating for reasons of social and political advancement in sparsely-settled areas, which cannot pay their own way.

700 ADDED TO PAYROLL

In connection with the labor troubles, Mr. Patterson pointed ou that his company pays above the average, and that his pilots receive from $6,000 to $11,000 a year. He pointed out that men could prepare for the work in nine months, and then qualify by another years' experience as a co-pilot. Mr. Patterson said that the expansion of traffic in the last seven months had warranted adding 700 men to the company's payroll.

In regard to flying conditions in poor weather, Mr. Patterson revealed that the ground executives can order pilots not to fly, but cannot order them to fly against their own judgment.

Mr. Patterson ascribed the recent pickup in air travel to improved sales methods. He ascribed only 5 per cent of the increase to travel to the World's Fair here.

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AUCTION SELLS 144 CASES EGGS

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 4.—Twenty-nine producers and 25 buyers took part in the Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction here yesterday. A total of 144 cases of eggs changed hands. Auction prices were:

	High.	Low.	Chge
White.			
Extra large	35¼	34	34½
Extra medium	32	29	30½
Standard large	36	33½	34½
Standard medium	30½	27½	29½
Producers	31½	27½	29½
Pullets	26¼	23	24
Peewees	22	17½	19¾
Chexs	22½	22½	22½
Brown.			
Extra medium	25¼	25¼	25¼
Standard medium	26	26	26
Pullets	23½	22	22¾

Farm Loans at Rate Of $1,000,000 a Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—In step with President Roosevelt's endeavor to expand credit, the farm credit administration reported today that it is issuing farm mortgage loans at the rate of $1,000,000 a day, and that even this high peak will be exceeded within another month.

Governor Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the administration, said that greater speed will be necessary to catch up with the requests for $800,000,000 in loans—a record amount in applications—already on file with the 12 federal land banks and the new ones pouring in daily.

STEEL OUTPUT UP DESPITE STRIKES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Iron Age says:

"Labor troubles in plants of both steel makers and consumers are now threatening to impede the progress of industry. Coming at a time when steel companies were just beginning to function satisfactorily under the commercial provisions of their code, the rapid increase in strikes throughout the metal working industry is particularly disheartening.

"The strike of coal miners in Western Pennsylvania has apparently been settled by an agreement between United Mine Workers and steel companies operating their own mines, which, however, does not include formal recognition of the union.

"The flow of steel into the automobile industry is threatened by labor difficulties in the die and tool-making industry at Detroit, which is now engaged with orders for prospective new models. The quick intervention of the government in these and other cases indicates the threat to the entire NRA program embodied in such disturbances.

"Despite a sharp decline in the Wheeling district, occasioned by the steel strike, ingot production this week has risen one point to 42 per cent of capacity.

"With output unchanged at Chicago, Cleveland and Birmingham, operations have been advanced six points to 35 per cent at Pittsburgh and two points to 50 per cent in the valleys.

"Pig iron output during September dropped to 1,522,257 tons, or 50,742 tons daily, compared to 1,833,394 tons, or 59,142 tons daily, in August. Eleven furnaces were blown out or banked during August and two were blown in.

"The Iron Age finished steel composite price has been raised to 2.036 cents a pound, compared to 1.992 cents last week. The pig iron composite is 10 cents a ton lower at $16.61, while the composite for scrap is down 8 cents to $10.96 a ton."

BUSINESS

Bank Explains Stand On Releasing Credit

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

THE GOVERNMENT has been trying to make bank credit easier to get, but up to the present time, the campaign has had no tangible results. Banks still are increasing liquidity. There has been no evidence that they are becoming more liberal in granting credit.

At first the banks were silent in regard to attacks against their parsimonious policies, but the continued criticism, coupled with government efforts to make them lend money to help business revival, is at last forcing the banks to speak in their defense.

In its last monthly bulletin the National City Bank of New York declared that loans should be of short maturity, be based on strictly commercial transactions and be self-liquidating in character. This defense said:

"Commercial banks, whose liabilities are largely payable at short notice, are not in a position to tie up their funds for long periods. Nor does it accord with sound banking practice for them to accept loans involving any considerable element of risk. They get enough of such loans despite their efforts to avoid them. The complaint that bankers are unwilling to make loans except on a 'sure thing' is founded on ignorance of the proper function of banking. 'Sure' loans are precisely the only kind of loans that banks ought to have in their portfolios. It is not in the interest of the banks, their depositors, or the community at large that the banks should 'take a chance' in connection with their credit operations."

* * *

Interest Rate Does Not Allow Risks

THE BANK STATED that the interest rate charged for the use of money is not high enough to compensate for the risk of becoming involved in the customer's business. The bank gets paid merely for the use of a given sum of money, the assumption being that the loan will be so secured as to render its repayment a matter of practical certainty, at least in the light of conditions prevailing at the time the loan is made. The bulletin declared:

"It is not intended that the banker should share with his client in the hazards of his trade; the interest rate does not cover such hazards, which properly belong to the entrepreneur, who has the benefits of whatever profits are yielded by the enterprise."

* * *

Banks Will Lend On Sound Risks

THE BANK DECLARED that the problem of getting credit into circulation is not as simple as it may appear on the surface. Banks are ready and eager to lend whenever a customer walks in whose credit standing is such as to entitle him to the money. As evidence of this the review said:

"Unemployed reserve affords no sense of gratification to the banker, for money is the banker's stock in trade, and idle money burns a hole in his pocket as surely as does slow merchandise for the drygoods wholesaler and retailer. Banks need increased earnings. Their dividends have been cut and their reserves written down to cover losses. They want to build up their earning power, hence they have very natural inducement to make loans whenever they can safely do so. It is useless to scold them for the failure of credit to expand when the business community is not bringing paper to them which is of a character to command their confidence."

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	1:00.
—A—			
1 Ainsworth	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Air Invest vtc	2½	2½	2½
6 Allied Mills	10⅝	10½	10½
13 Alum Co Am	63½	59½	63½
1 Am Beverage	2	2	2
17 Am Cyan B	12¼	11¾	12
*100 Am & Fgn P war	7	6½	7
10 Am Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
28 Am G & E	23½	22⅞	23½
6 Am Caracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
27 Amer Super Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Arctur Rad Tube	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6 Armstrong Cork	17	16⅝	17
3 As G & E	1	1	1
1 Do A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 As Rayon	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 As Tel Util	⅞	⅞	⅞
*1800 Atlas Corp	12½	12	12⅜
1 Do pfd A	39½	39½	39½
6 Do war	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Auto V Mach	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
—B—			
2 Bellanca Aircr vtc	4½	4½	4½
1 Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Br Am Tob B	27½	27½	27½
*325 Bunk Hill & S	51⅜	49½	50
1 Burma Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼
6 Bwana M Kubwa	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
—C—			
10 Cah & Wire A	1¼	1¼	1¼
7 Do B	9-16	9-16	9-16
3 Do pref	3¾	3¾	3¾
8 Can Ind Alc A	18¼	17⅞	18⅛
2 Can Marc Wire	3	3	3
3 Carib Syn	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Carnation	14¾	14¼	14¼
1 Carrier Corp	10¼	10¼	10¼
*225 Celanese pfd	82½	79½	82½
*25 Do 1st pfd	106	106	106
*75 Celluloid pfd	49	48	49
*10 Childs pref	11	11	11
22 Cities Service	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
1 Do pref	12½	12½	12½
*10 Do BB pfd	11	11	11
*10 Cleve El Ill pfd	106	106	106
4 Colon Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Colum Pic	23	23	23
1 Comwith Edis	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
3 Comwith & So war	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Compo Sh M tr cts	11	11	11
5 Cons Aircraft	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
*20 Cons Min Sm Can	133	132½	133
1 Cons Theat vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
30 Cord Corp	9¾	9¼	9½
32 Creole Petrol	10⅝	10¼	10½
1 Crown C Intl A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
28 Cusi Mex	13-16	⅝	13-16
—D—			
17 Dist Co Ltd	19¾	19½	19¾
14 Dist Corp Seagr	26½	25	26
5 Dow Chem	68	68	68
1 Duke Power	44¾	44¾	44¾
—E—			
1 East Util Asso	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Do cvt	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Easy Wash M B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Economy Broc Strs	22¼	22¼	22¼
*10 Edis Elec Bos	147½	147½	147½
51 Elec Bond & Sh	18¼	17½	17⅝
2 El P&Lt 2nd pfd A	5½	5½	5½
2 Equity Corp	2	2	2
1 Europ El deb rts	1	1	1
—F—			
1 F E D Corp	8	8	8
2 Ferro Enamel	10⅞	10½	10⅞
9 Fidelio Brew	2½	2⅜	2⅜
14 Fisk Rub	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
2 Ford M Can A	12¼	12	12¼
6 Ford Mot Ltd	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
—G—			
1 Gen Alloys	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Gen Aviation	6½	6½	6½
*25 Gen Fire Rub	78	78	78
5 Glen Alden	15¼	15	15
1 Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Gorh Mfg vtc	19⅝	19½	19½
*20 Grt Atl & P nv	127	127	127
5 Gulf Oil Pa	53½	53	53¼
—H—			
4 Hecla Min	6¾	6¼	6¾
78 Hiram Walker	45¼	44	45¼
3 Do pfd	14¾	14¾	14¾
5 Holling Gold	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2 Hudson Bay M&S	10½	10½	10½
1 Humble Oil	84	84	84
—I—			
1 Imp Oil Can	13¾	13¾	13¾
8 Intl Hold	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
13 Int Mining	11⅞	10½	11⅞
5 Do war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
26 Internat Pet	19⅜	19	19¼
2 Inter Util B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
—K—			
1 Kerr Lake	½	½	½
5 Kirkl Lage G M	⅝	⅝	⅝
—L—			
21 Lake Shoe M	49¼	49	49¼
12 Leonard Oil	½	½	½
4 Lib McN & L	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3 Long Is Lt	7	7	7
*25 Do pfd B	43½	43½	43½
—M—			
*25 Mass Utl A cv pfd	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 Mavis Bott A	⅜	⅜	⅜
6 Michigan Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*40 Minn Honey pf	74½	73	73
1 Mount & Gulf	½		½
2 Mount Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
—N—			
8 Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Nat Investors	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Nat P&L 6s pf	52½	52	52½
1 Nat Service	½	½	½
1 Nat Stl war	5	5	5
2 Nat Sug Ref	39	39	39
*170 New Eng Pow pfd	43	42½	43
2 N J Zinc	61	60¾	61
6 Newmont Min	51	49⅝	51
8 N Y & Honduras	23½	22	23½
7 Niag Hud Pow	6⅝	6½	6⅝
2 Do A war	11-16	11-16	11-16
1 Noma Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 No St P A	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
—O—			
12 Ohio Copper	⅝	5-16	5-16
1 Oilstocks Ltd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
—P—			
1 Pac Eastern	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Pantepec Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Parke Davis	21	21	21
*25 Parker Rust-Pr	57¼	57¼	57¼
4 Pennroad	3	3	3
1 Pa Wat & Pow	49	49	49
*20 Pepperell	73	73	73
19 Pioneer Gold	11¼	11	11⅛
*75 Pitts Pl Glass	32⅞	32½	32⅝
8 Potrero Sugar	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Powdrell & Alex	27	27	27
*60 Pure Oil pfd	56	55½	55½
—R—			
5 Roan A Cop	27⅝	26⅞	27⅝
—S—			
5 St Anth Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 St Regis Paper	3½	3⅜	3½
2 Salt Cr Con	½	½	½
2 Segal Lock	6	6	6
1 Sentry S Con	¼	¼	¼
1 Shaw W & P	16¼	16¼	16¼
7 Sherwin-Wms	36½	36¼	36⅝
8 Sonotone Corp	4¼	4	4⅛
2 So Am G & Pl	2	2	2
1 So Penn Oil	17¼	17¼	17¼
3 Southland Roy	5½	5½	5½
20 Stand Oil Ind	30⅝	30½	30⅝
1 Do of Ky	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
69 Stand Stl-Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 Starrett	1⅞	1	1⅞
6 Do pref	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Sunray Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
5 Swift & Co	17	16⅝	16⅞
6 Swift Int	25	24½	25
*50 Swiss-Am El pfd	37¼	37¼	37¼
—T—			
12 Tastyeast A	1	1	1
32 Technicolor	9¼	8⅜	9¼
9 Teck-Hugh G	6⅝	6½	6½
2 Todd Ship	18⅞	18¼	18⅞
1 Tri-Cont war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8 Tubize Chat	15	14⅜	15
3 Tung-Sol Lamp	5	4¾	5
—U—			
10 Union Tob	¼	3-16	¼
1 Utd Corp war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
13 Utd Founders	1	1⅞	1⅞
37 Utd Gas	3⅜	3	3⅜
2 Utd Lt & Pw A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
22 Utd Molasses pfd	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 US & Int Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Do pfd	43	43	43
3 US Elec Power	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 US Foil B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Unit Stores vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
5 Util Power & Lt	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Util & Ind pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾
—V—			
1 Venez Mex Oil	4	4	4
5 Venezuel Pet	1	1	1
—W—			
7 Waco Aircraft	12¼	12	12¼
1 Watson (J W)	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 West Va & C	½	½	½
1 Woolworth Ltd	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
291 Wright Harg	8¼	8⅛	8⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.	High.	Low.	1:00.
1 Ala Pow 5s 51	63½	63½	63¾
11 Do 4½s 67	53⅝	53	53⅞
1 Alumin Co 5s 52	97	97	97
2 Am Comw P 6s 40	1½	1½	1½
11 Am G&E 5s 2028	72	71½	72
3 Am P&L 6s 2016	49	49	49
40 Am Roll M 4½s 33	99	98	99
37 Do 4½s 33 ctfs	96	93½	95
3 Appal El P 5s 56	79¾	79½	79⅝
2 Do 5s 41	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2 Ark P & L 5s 56	63	63	63
11 As Elec 4½s 53	28½	27¾	28
22 As G&E5¼s38invct	16½	16	16½
9 Do 5s 50	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
3 Do 5½s 57	16	16	16
24 Do 5s 58	15½	15⅛	15⅞
24 Do 5½s 49 C	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
14 As Tel Utl 5½s44C	5½	5½	5¾
1 Do 6s 33	14	14	14
2 As T&T 5½s 55 A	43	42	43
40 Baldw Loc 6s 38ww	112¼	108¾	112
25 Do 6s 38 xw	73½	73	73½
3 Bell T Can 5s 55A	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2 Do 5s 57 B	100⅜	100½	100⅜
2 Do 5s 60 C	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Broad Riv P 5s54A	30	30	30
6 Can Nor P 5s 53 A	73¼	73¼	73¼
7 Can Pac 6s 42	100½	100½	100⅝
4 Cen Ill P S 4½s81H	57	57	57
1 Do 4½s 67 F	57¾	57¾	57¾
10 Cen P&L 5s 56	48⅝	48	48
1 Cen St El 5½s 54	33	33	33
10 Do 5s 48	32½	32	32½
2 Cen St P&L 5½s53	40	39½	40
2 Chi Pn Tool 5½s42	51¾	51¾	51¾
16 Cities Ser 5s 50	30⅝	30⅜	30½
1 Cit S Gas 5½s 42	52	52	52
2 Cit S P&L 5½s49	31	30⅜	30⅜
19 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	100	99½	99⅞
11 Comwith Ed 5s 54B	96⅛	96	96⅛
3 Com Ed 4½s 60 E	87	87	87
12 Do 4s 81 F	78⅝	78½	78⅝
5 Do 5½s 62 G	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
20 Do 5½s 48A	85	85½	85½
1 Commun P&L 5s57	42	42	42
2 Conn Riv P 5s52A	95½	95½	95½
1 CGEL&PB 4½s70H	102¾	102¾	102¾
11 Do 4s 81	96	95⅝	96
3 Consum P 5s 36	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Do 4½s 58	99½	99½	99¼
17 Cont G&E 5s58 A	45⅝	43½	45⅝
9 Cont Oil 5½s 37	100½	100½	100½
9 Cudahy P 5½s 37	96	96	96
5 Do 5s 46	103	103	103
5 Dayton P&L 5s 41	105	105	105
2 Del C Gas 5s50B	79	79	79
7 Dix Gulf G 6½s37A	80	80	80
1 Ed El Ill 5s 35	102½	102½	102½
3 Elec P&L 5s 2030	33½	33½	33½
2 ElmWat&RR 5s56	60	60	60
6 Emp O&R 5½s 42	45½	44½	45½
1 Fairbanks M 5s 42	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
21 Fed Water 5½s 54	25¾	25¾	25¾
1 Firestone C M 5s 48	87	87	87
3 Firestone T 5s 42	91½	90	91½
5 Fla P&L 5s 54	56½	56	56½
13 Gat Power 5s 56	74¼	74½	74½
1 Gen Bronze 6s 40	66	66	66
10 Gen PS 5s 53	60	60	60
2 Gen P Util 6½s 58	30⅝	30½	30½
9 Gn Refract 6s 38ww	100	100	100
1 Gen W W 5s 43 A	42½	41	42½
23 Ga Power 5s 67	67¼	66½	67¼
1 Geo P&L 5s 78	48	48	48
3 Gillette 5s 40	96	96	96
1 Glen Aid Coal 4s65	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 Gobel A 6½s 35 A	94	94	94
1 Grnd Trnk 6s 50	72½	72½	72½
1 Do 6½s 36	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5 Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	100	99½	99⅞
6 Do 5s 37	101	100⅞	101
3 Hous L&P 5s 53 A	99	99	99
4 Hydr P Nia P 5s 50	104½	104½	104½
3 Ill Cen 4½s 34	68	68	68
10 Ill Pw & L 5s 56 C	54	53	54
5 Do 5½s 57	44½	44½	44½
10 Do 6s 53	58½	56½	58
3 Do 5½s 54 B	55½	55½	55½
5 Ind Gn Svc 5s 48	101	100	100
5 Indnapls G 5s 52	69	68	68
1 Indnpls P&L 5s57A	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1 Int P Sec 7s 57E	90½	90½	90⅝
8 Do 6½s 55 57G	89½	89½	89½
1 Int Nat G 6s 36	104	104	104
4 Inters Pow 6s 52	34½	34½	34½
1 Do 5s 57	47½	47½	47½
1 Ia Pb Svc 5s 57	65	65	65
3 Jacksony G 5s 42	40¾	40¾	40¾
3 JerCen P&L 4½s61C	81	81	81
2 Kan P&L 5s 57B	80½	80	80½
2 Ky Util 5s 61H	54	54	54
4 Lehi PS 6s 2026A	67¾	67¾	67¾
1 Los A G&E 5½F43	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 L G&E Ky 4½s61C	91½	91½	91½
7 Manitob P 5½s51A	26½	25	25½
1 Mass Gas 5½s 46	86½	86½	86½
2 Do 5s 55	80⅝	80⅜	80⅝
3 Metro Ed 5s 42 F	83½	83¼	83¼
1 Mid St Pet 6½s45A	46	46	46
5 Miss Riv F 6s 44 w	94	94	94
2 Do 6s 44 xw	91¾	91¾	91¾
18 Mont LH&P 5s51 A	102	101½	102
1 Do 5s 70 B	102	102	102
6 Munson 8s 6½s 37	17	15¼	16
6 Nat P&L 6s 2026A	63¼	63	63
22 Do 5s 2030 B	53½	53	53
1 Nebr Pow 4½s 81	95½	95½	95½
2 N Eng G&E 5s 50	41¾	41¾	41¾
1 Do 5s 48	44	44	44
11 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	55	54½	54⅝
10 Do 5s 48	52¾	52	52¼
2 N Orl P S 4½s 8 35	45	45	45
8 N Y P&Ohio 4½s35	97¼	97¼	97¼
4 N Y P&Lt 4½s 67	95	95	95
18 N A L&P 5½s56A	31⅝	30⅜	31⅛
1 N Cont Ut 5½s48A	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1 Nor Ind G&E 6s 52	82½	82½	82½
1 Nor Ind P S 5s 69	66	66	66
2 Nor Oh P&L 5½s51	88	88	88
2 Nor State P 5½s 40	77	77	77
6 Do 4½s 61	84½	83½	84½
3 Nor W P 6s 60 ctf	10¼	10¼	10¼
10 Ohio Edis 5s 60	83¼	83	83
4 Ohio Pow 4½s 56D	88	87	88
5 Ohio P S 5½s 61 E	79	78½	78½
2 Okla G&E 6s 40 A	71¼	71¼	71¼
1 Do 5s 50	79¼	79¼	79¼
1 Oswego Falls 6s 41	51¼	51¼	51¼
10 Pac G&E 4½s 57E	92	92	92
11 Do 4½s 60 F	92½	92	92
3 Do 5s 55 D	98¼	98¼	98¼
16 Do 5½s 52 C	102	101¾	101¾
2 Pac P&L 5s 55	52¾	52¼	52¼
6 Pen Cen P&L4½s77	62	61½	62
1 Pen-Oh Ed 5½s59B	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Penoh P&L5½s34A	40	38½	40
3 Pen Pow 5s 56	101¾	101¾	101½
1 Pen W&P 4½s 68B	99	99	99
10 Peo GL&C 6s 57C	90	90	90
21 Phila El P 5½s 72	105	105	105
2 Phil Nap Ferry 6s 42	46	46	46
8 Pied El 6¼s 60A	75½	74	75½
1 Poor & Co 6s 39	87	87	87
6 Potom Ed 5s 56E	76	75½	76
4 Do 4½s 61F	74½	73	73
1 Pow Co NY 6½s8A	82	80	80
1 Pow Sec Cp 6s 49	47	47	47
13 Pub S N Ill 4½s81F	64	62¼	64
5 Do 6½s 37 G	86	86	86
5 Pub Sv N J 6s ctfs	109¾	109¾	109¾
7 Pub Sv Subs5½s49A	51	50½	51
11 Pug Sd P&L5½s49	52½	51¾	51¾
7 Do 4½s 50	51¾	51¾	51¾
2 Quebec Pow 5s68A	87¼	87¼	87¼
2 Roch Cen P 5s 53	31¾	31¾	31¾
1 Roch Ry&Lt 5s 54	107	107	107
6 Safe Har W 4½s78	99½	99½	99½
8 San Ant P Sv 5s58B	68¼	68	68¼
4 Scripps 5½s 43	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
2 Seattle Lt 5s 49	33	32¼	32¼
3 Shaw W&P 4½s67A	70¼	70¼	70¼
2 Do 5½s 57	68½	69½	69¾
2 Do 4½s 70D	70¼	70¼	70¼
2 Sheffield Stl 5½s48	87	87	87
2 Sher-Wyo 6s 47	40¼	40¼	40¼
5 SEP&L 6s 2025A	50½	50½	50½
4 So Cal Ed 5s 51	99½	99½	99½
4 Do 5s 54	99½	99	99¼
5 S Nat Gas 6s 44	58	57¼	57⅝
3 SW G&E 5s 57 A	67	67	67
1 SW L&P 5s 57 A	51	51	51
2 SW Nat Gas 6s 45	36	34	36
6 Std G&E 6s 35	60	60	60
8 Do 6s 51	44	42½	44
3 Do 6s 66	41	41	41
15 Std P&L 6s 57	39¾	39¾	39¾
1 Std Tel 5½s 43	16¼	16¼	16⅜
3 Sun Pipe Line 5s 40	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Swift & Co 5s 40	99	99	99
4 Do 5s 44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 Tex El S 5s 60	71	71	71
16 Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	17	15½	17
5 Tide Wat P 5s 79A	50½	50½	50½
5 Toledo Ed 5s 62	89½	89½	89½
7 Twin CRT 5½s 52A	23¾	22¼	23

Moving and Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING. 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4020

Ivory, Brooks, Kauffman.
Local, long distance moving, reasonable rates with efficient service. MO 0605.

Ed Werner Needs load from Buffalo, Erie way points. CA 4425

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

GOOD COAL for immed. delivery—Large lump $3.95; R. O. mine $3.50; wght. quality guar. Allegheny Coal Co. SC 4242

SCREENED FURNACE LUMP $4.25
IMMED. DEL. ONLY. SUPPLY LIMITED.
ACME COAL & COKE SC 0444

$3.50 RUN O-MINE. TAKING ORDERS. GREISINGER COAL, SC 1212.

$2 Ton nut slack. HA 1029-J.

$2.25 Ton Nut Slack, 3 tons or more $2.25 anytime. FA 1574.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm., pvt. home; all conv.; after 6 p. m. MO 1876.

DORMONT Park Blvd.—Lge. frt. rm., suit bus. person; 2 min. cars; $3.50. LE 8319-J

DORMONT—Nice room, private family, near cars. LE 2633.

E. E., S. Winebiddle—Large rm., twin beds, steam heated apt., meals opt. MO 7824.

E. E.—Livingrm. & bedrm next bath, in priv. apt. on car line. MO 8100 daytime.

HIGHLAND Park Dist., exclu. loc.—Rm., priv. bath, shower, garage. HI 0738-J.

Howe St., private family. MA 1711.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB. rm., adult family, h. w. ht., gar.; gentleman; 1 sq. car; $4. LE 3837.

SHADYSIDE, Center & Neg. dist., rm., pri. gentile fam., gar opt., gent. EM 0597.

SQ. HILL—Attractive room, small adult fam.; Gentile; gent., nr. cars. HA 4355.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

E. E., 5412 Elmer st.; 4 rooms, private bath, 2d floor; newly dec.; $21. MA 6465.

ELLIOTT—3 rooms, second floor, newly decorated; sink, porch, use of bath; $13 and half gas. 137 Herndon st.

HABERMAN AVE.—3 conn. rms., 1st fl., gas, lt., furn. ht., gar., $30. HE 8205.

N. S.—4 r.; 1 sq. park & Federal st.; bath, ldry.; lt., gas, incl.; $10 wk. FA 7334.

N. S., 1209 James St.—4 rms., gas, electric; use of bath; $18.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

PIONEER ave., 3013, nr. Dormont, 3 rms., bat, furn. or unf.; very reas. LE 5520-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATWOOD ST., 330, Oakland—2 rms., complete, steam heat; also bed-living rm., reas.

BEECHVIEW—2 lge. rms., completely furn. Refined; suit couple; $6.50. LE 1561-M.

DORMONT, 2707 Crosby—3 rms., bath, ldry., furn. heat; very reas. LE 5763.

DORMONT, 1651 Hillsdale ave.; lge. rm., refined home; suit 1-2; $3.50. LO 2373-J.

DORM'T, 1127 Arkansas—2 rms., all conv., pkg. space; ref. home; $6.50. LE 8143-J.

E. E., 142 S. NEGLEY—Large front rm., range, $3.50, use laundry. MO 4757.

McCLINTOCK Ave., 506—Beaut. rms., priv. ent., walk, dist. city, $4-$6; privileges.

SQ. HILL, 4024 Windsor; 2 large rms.; h. w. ht.; nr. cars; $25. HA 0306-J.

WILK., 562 Trenton—Elderly couple will rent 3 nicely furn. rms. for lt. hskg. 2nd fl., bath, ldry, elec. appliances, pch., yd., garage, convenient location. PE 0764.

Apartments Suburban 35

NEW CRAFTON APT.
Less than ½ former rental; 3 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, stove, private porch, garage.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton. WA 3000.

$25—4-ROOM apt., bath, garage; Lincoln highway, 10 miles west; references. Write S 239, Sun-Telegraph.

EAST BELLEVUE—4 rooms, bath, all conv., pvt. ent., heat, $22. WE 1631-R.

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Apartments, South Hills 37

BAYONNE AVE., 805, Beechview—Four rms., bath, near car lines, $22.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT, Illinois ave.—4 rooms, steam heat, janitor serv., frig., $37.50. AT 7210.

MT. OLIVER, near car, 3-rm. apt., 1st fr., furnace, $25; gar. opt. EV 3970.

DORMONT—4 rooms, bath, frig., $30. Mackintosh & Golden. LE 1571.

Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON RD. & Marshall Ave.—3 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., gar., $35. WE 1824-J

City, Suburban Houses 39

CRAFTON—Josephine st.; 6 rooms, bath, pantry, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SWISSVALE, 325 Whipple st.—2d fl., dup., 4 rms., h., pch.; ht. incl.; nr. cars, $22.50

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Simple Rules and Prize List for COMICRAX Contest

(1) "Comicrax," the new pastime, will run as a weekly contest in the Daily Sun-Telegraph—appearing on the Want Ad pages, beginning Monday, October 2nd.

(2) The contest will consist of 6 Daily cartoons, each drawn to represent some popular phrase or "by-word" and with each cartoon there will appear a list of these popular phrases in which list the correct answer for the cartoon of the day will be included.

(3) The prizes to be awarded by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will total $100.00 weekly as follows:

First Prize	$25.00
Second Prize	$15.00
Third Prize	$10.00
4th & 5th Prizes, $5.00 each, $10.00	
6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes, $3.00 each	$15.00
25 Prizes, $1.00 each	$25.00
25 Cash Prizes totaling	$100.00

(4) These prizes will be awarded to the entrants who submit the most nearly correct and neatest sets of answers in each weekly series and who submit the best letters of not more than 50 words on the question "Which Want Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph during the current week most interested you and why?"—attaching the Want Ad or a copy of it to your letter and giving the date and classification of its appearance.

(5) The first group of cartoons—6 in all—must be submitted as a single unit and distinctly separate from any contest cartoons to appear in succeeding weeks' issues of the Sun-Telegraph. The sets of answers for the first week's "Comicrax" contest must be in the hands of the Comicrax Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., before midnight, Tuesday, October 10th.

(6) The judges will be selected by the Sun-Telegraph and their decisions will be final. The Sun-Telegraph will not enter in any correspondence about letters or cartoons in this "Comicrax" contest. The contest is open to everyone in the reading area of this newspaper except employees and their families, of the Sun-Telegraph or of Radio Station WCAE, affiliated with the Sun-Telegraph.

(7) It is not necessary to buy the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in order to compete. Copies of the Sun-Telegraph are on file at public libraries and may be examined without charge. Copies may also be examined at the Sun-Telegraph. Contestants may send tracings of the contest cartoons if they so wish.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

DON'T OVERLOOK
Only One Vacancy Out of 18 Apts.
Speaks for itself
KOSA APARTMENTS,
5127 CENTER AVE.

Five rooms, bath, hardwood floors; owner furnishes free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, shades, screens and janitor service; handy to cars, bus and railroad; will rent very reasonable to desirable tenant; can be seen any time. Call owner, Atlantic 4360 or janitor at apartments, Emerson 1831.

"ROYAL YORKE"
If you are a discriminating party and are looking for a distinctive apartment of 2 rooms bath and garage, with heat and hot water furnished, I will be glad to arrange an inspection. Call AT 9050.

WALNUT ST., 5614—4 or 5-room apt., with either porch or sun parlor; heat, hot water, frigidaire and janitor service furnished; rentals $40 to $60. Janitor on premises, or call HI 2300.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Five-room duplex, hardwood firs., near Murray ave. $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside, 5759 Howe; 5-rm., porch, tile b., st. ht., frig., janitor, nr. schls. HA 3754.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—3-rm apt., apt. bldg., priv. bath, gas log fireplace, jan., $42.50, incl. ht., h. w. ht. Fremont 1382.

PEMBROKE PL.—3-rm. mod. apt.; newly dec.; front and rear porches. MA 5192.

East End 40

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; greatly reduced rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

E. E.—1209 Farragut St.
Beautiful 12-room house, 2-car garage, hot water heat; lawn, shrubbery; excellent condition throughout; can be rented very reasonable, as owner is leaving city immediately. Bon Ton Realty, 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

$45— NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—7 rms., brick, hot water heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOUSE—8 rms., bath, alcove; arranged for 2 families; large porches; gar.; red. to $45; will rent separately. MO 1935.

WALNUT ST., 5816—Owner's high-class Shadyside home, 12 rms., 2 baths, excel. cond., double gar.; low rental. MA 8557.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES
HUSS BROS., RDALTORS,
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

JANCEY ST.—5-rm. bungalow type, hdw. firs., furnace; bargain at $35. Key at 1685, or call Hiland 2300.

ATLANTIC Ave. Dist.—6-5-4-3-rm. hses., mod., $30-$26-$21-$18; mo. free. CO 4487

310 HALE ST.—6-rm. brick, bath, $30. Samuel W. Black Co., AT 2740.

South Hills 42

$40 — DORMONT — Newly decorated, 6 rms., tile bath, gar., nr. cars. SC 2675.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

E. LIBERTY DIST.—5-rm. apt., well heated, strictly private; 2 bedrms., twinbeds; reduced rent to desirable family. MO 6408

THOMAS BLVD., 6735—Bachelor apt. or light housekeeping; pri. bath. MO 1958.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3419—Mod. furn. 4 rms., bath, Frig., lt., gas, gar. HA 0616-J

SQ. HILL—3-rm. cottage, bath, porch, h. w. heat, nice place, garage. HA 0187.

MT. WASH.—Oneida st., 475; 3-rm. furn. apt. and bath, all conv., gar. EV 4674.

PRIV. bachelor apt suite, 2 or 3 gentlemen, sep. ent., nr. city, ideal loc. LE 2318-R.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT — 7-room house, furnished; garage. MO 1876.

OAKLAND—3 rms., priv. bath, red. rent. Call 306 Craft ave.

MT. LEBANON'S most beautiful apts. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

Business Properties 47

STOREROOM
and 5 rms. and bath, apt. 401, Gearing ave., corner Freeland st., Beltzhoover. Immed. possession, low rental; store can be made larger if necessary.
CALL OWNER, ATLANTIC 4360.

GARAGE, 100 ft. by 110 ft., three offices and 6-room apt. at 146-154 W. 16th ave., Homestead; new; immediate possession; rent $125 mo. Call Hazel 1263, F. J. Gurcak, 5625 Hobart st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Offices and Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD SACRIFICE.
To close an estate, can offer an outstanding bargain. Brick, 9 rooms, garage, plenty of trees. Lot 186x190; well financed. Inspection and information.
RICHEY-BARNHART, COURT 3870.

$2,900—Foreclosure 6-rm. brick sh., Sedan some cash down payment. Locust 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BRONX AVE., West View—6 rms., modern frame, coal furnace; lot 30x120 to alley; ½ block to car line; $5,750; easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$3,500, BELLEVUE, new shingle, 5 rms., bath, shower, hdwd. firs., coal furnace, large lot; a real sac. LI 4270—4504.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

$1,800—Near Mt. Lebanon—10 acres level land; must be sold. Locust 1959.

Sale or Exchange 73

CLEAR BLDG. lot; no restrictions, good nbrhd., for good auto. Write B 164, Sun-Tele

Mortgage Loans 81

Mortgage Money available in any amount.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
COURT 5800. 311 FOURTH AVE.

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 308 Grant st. AT 1365

HAVE money ready for A-1 mtgs. in amts. to suit. 514 Arrott Bldg., 10 to 2.

Miscellaneous 85

For That Leaking Roof
ROOF COATING
5-GALLON CAN $1.60
Ross Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale To Everybody
228 Blvd. of Allies, 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales.
Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

LUMBER and millwork. Buy now before prices advance. Higgins Lumber Co. Pn. Pgh. MA 1700; Carnegie 147; PE 6200.

HERCULES Hot Water Heating System installed com. $259. Sears Roebuck, MO 6500

COLUMBIA Heating System, red jacket boiler, 5 raditors comp., $289. CO 7271.

USED Bldg. materials—Manchester Fuel & Supply, 33rd st. & Allegheny Riv. AT 4628.

COAL Stoker cuts your fuel bills 15 to 50%. Pgh Combustion Co. LE 1806.

PAINT and plasterboard at bargain prices. Call Churchill 8475.

Household Goods 86

WESTINGHOUSE washer, new, $49.50; terms 75c wk. Hards, 1430 Potomac. LE 1060.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Cofield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
M'CAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

COMBINATION range and ice box. Montrose 3982.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE, $89, was $139, only $7 month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Pianos For Sale

PIANOS—For real values shop Boggs & Buhl. Piano Galleries, 4th floor. EASY TERMS. BOGGS & BUHL.

Radio and Equipment 88

AUTO SET, all electric, $25 installed. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HD 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

FILES, new, $15; last call. Desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, roll-top desks, st. shelving. 938 Penn ave., 3d fr. Grant 2222.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New & used. Wachters, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

Musical Instruments 87

SMALL GRAND
Well-known name. Like new, given back account customer moving from State, just pay balance due.
$2 Per Wk.
Free Lessons
Wurlitzer's
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES
Forces disposal of small Grand Piano; one of the most famous makes in America; can arrange monthly payments if necessary; first fair offer takes it. H 219, Sun-Telegraph.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

NEW SELMER made wood Boehm Clarinets comp. $62. Petty's, 820 Liberty ave

Automobiles For Sale 94

5 1933 ROCKNE Sedans & Coaches
Used for a Limited Time by Company Officials
Big Savings
NEW CAR WARRANTY
FAUNCE MOTORS
4724 BAUM BLVD.

USED CAR CLEARANCE

'31	Ford Coupe	$225
'32	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	395
'32	Chevrolet 5-passenger Coupe	395
'32	Chevrolet Sedan	415
'28	Ford ½-ton panel	115
'29	Nash Coach	195
'28	Essex Sport Coupe	75
'30	Buick De Luxe, 6 wire wheels, Sport Coupe	365
'29	Star Coach	45
'27	Essex Sport Coupe	45
'30	Ford Sport Roadster	150
'29	Ford ½-ton panel, new tires	125
'29	Chandler Sedan, new paint	145
'30	Ford Coupe	145
'30	Whippet Sedan	150
'28	Chevrolet Sedan	65
'28	Chevrolet Coach	65

TRADES AND TERMS.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center & Negley. Hiland 5101.

NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S" WE DO OUR PART
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

AUBURN 1931 "8"—This black 4-door sedan has been used exclusively for family use; 6 w. w., trunk rack; demonstrates like a new car. Today only $445. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0311.

STOP BUICK 1931 Light 8 4-Door SEDAN
We have a complete record of this car as it was purchased from us new and serviced regularly in our service dept. Good paint, new tire, upholstery like new, mechanically guaranteed. Priced for today at only..... $435
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
Fairfax 7800.

STOP BUICK 1931 Sport ROADSTER Model 64
This beautiful blue sport model on the medium wheelbase is an ideal car. The price has been cut far below the market value . . . see this special $295
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100

STOP BUICK 1930 SEDAN
Deluxe model with original low mileage. This car is the best value in our fine used car display. Down payment only..... $135
G. M. A. C. terms.
Dormont Oldsmobile Company
3144 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5400.

STOP BUICK Model 67 1931
This beautiful 8-cylinder car has new car appearance. The paint and upholstery like new. Four brand new tires. Motor has been reconditioned. We guarantee this car. Priced for this sale at only..... $545
SOUTHERN BUICK CO.
758 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver.
Everglade 4100.

STOP BUICK 1933—57 SEDAN
Safety glass. Six steel spoke wheels. Black. 2,773 miles. New is the only correct description. Cost $1,279. If you know what a NEW Buick is like and have wanted one, this is an unusual opportunity at.... $995
Bellevue Garage, Inc.,
504 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Linden 4165.
P. S.—Let your friends think it cost you $1,279.

BUICK — 1931 "8" 4-door sedan, black, with maroon trim'g.; new General tires; has had 10,000 miles of careful use. The best buy in Pgh., $635. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0311.

STOP BUICK 1930 Sport COUPE Model 46-S.
Here's an outstanding value in transportation; shining green duco finish, spotless upholstery, and very good tires. Its mechanical perfection is fully guaranteed—quick sale price $375
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, 1926, 4-door; excellent condition; bargain; $75. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

STOP 1932 BUICK SEDAN Model 57
This car is as nearly new as it could possibly be; dark blue finish with six wire wheels; absolutely new tires, and very little mileage. If you act quickly it's yours today for $695
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100

STOP BUICK 1929 Spt. PHAETON Model 25
This is an ideal sport car for anyone. The body does not have a mark on it; fenders are in perfect condition; new tires; has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop—price has been reduced to $265
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100

BUICK 8-94 De Luxe Roadster, looks and runs like new, $550. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

STOP CADILLAC SEDAN
This car has been chauffeur driven. It is in very fine condition throughout and offers fine transportation at only..... $165
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

$100.00 In Weekly Cash Prizes
FOR WINNERS IN THIS EASY, FASCINATING CONTEST
COMPLETE RULES AND LIST OF PRIZES ON ANOTHER PART OF THIS PAGE TODAY

"COMICRAX" No. 3

Title .....

The correct title for the above cartoon is in this list of popular phrases.

"Taking a Tramp in the Woods"
"Man Who Knows His Onions"
"Between the Devil and the Deep"
"Making Mountains Out of Mole Hills"
"Hiding His Light Under a Bushel"
"Hitting the High Spots"
"Pulling the Wool Over Her Eyes"
"Beating Around the Bush"
"Striking a Bargain"
"Man Down on His Luck"
"Getting It In the Neck"
"Casting Sheeps' Eyes"
"Caught In a Jamb"
"Mad As a March Hare"
"Losing His Head Over a Girl"
"Knocked Into a Cocked Hat"

Note: Keep all cartoons until the last cartoon of the first week's series is printed—next Saturday. Then send them to the Comicrax Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a letter of not more than 50 words on this question: "Which Want Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph during the current week most interested you and why?" Attach the ad or a copy of it to your letter giving date and when it appeared and also the classification.

FOR OTHER INFORMATION READ THE COMPLETE RULES ON THIS PAGE

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICK 1927 4-door sedan; looks very good; mechanically A-1; quick sale, $125.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '29 Sp. Coupe, $195. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

STOP CHEVROLET 1931 5-Pass. SEDAN
Here's real transportation. De Luxe equipment; low mileage, and in perfect condition mechanically; excellent tires—ready to go for... $295
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100

CHEVROLET, late 1932—4-door, 5-pass. Sedan with trunk, car driven only 12,000 miles, guaranteed. We will trade your car for full or part down payment. Come in and let us demonstrate this car to you. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100, or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

STOP CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN
This car is like new. Driven only a short time. Black Duco finish. White side wall tires. This car is the same as new and carries a new car guarantee. See this exceptional value at once. Sale price only..... $574
Homestead Buick Co.,
221 E. Ninth Ave.,
Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1018.

STOP CHEVROLET 1932 COUPE
Beautiful maroon finish like new. Many extras including dual horn equipment. Brand new heavy duty Cooper tires—only..... $395
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Coach, good tires; mechanically fine; maroon paint job.. $295
R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

CHEVROLET 1931 DeLuxe Sedan, 6 wheels, very low mileage, A-1 mechanically, $335. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, very good condition throughout; today's best buy, $395. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach; like new; $495. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET '27 roadster, $10 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. 1932 Coach; real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, sell for storage, $60. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

CHEV. 1932 Coupe; spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEV. 1929 sedan, $115. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

CHEV. 1931 Coach; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

STOP CHRYSLER 1931 8-Cylinder SEDAN
A great value in a late model, slightly used Chrysler. Its roomy comfortable body conveniently seats 5 passengers. Buy this car and save $175.00 at this sale..... $495
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100

STOP CHRYSLER 1931 SEDAN
Beautiful original blue with six wire wheel equipment. Thoroughly conditioned and an outstanding bargain at only..... $325
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER 70 Sp. Cpe., '30. $325. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum. MO 2248.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal Sedan; special bargain; $195. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHRYSLDR USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

1933 Chrysler Royal De Luxes Sedan.. $845
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

STOP DODGE 1930 SEDAN
Attractive black with 6 natural wood wheels, velvet mohair upholstery; a real bargain at.... $245
Or trade and G. M. A. C. payments.
Dormont Oldsmobile Company
3144 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5401.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1927 Coupe, $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STOP DODGE 1931 Eight SPT. COUPE
Finish and mechanical condition excellent. Five wire wheels with excellent tires. Priced under market at only..... $385
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.
One Block West of Columbia Hospital.

STOP DODGE 1931 COUPE
Powerful — speedy — good-looking — reliable eight-cylinder car with original black finish, wire wheels and radio. The first buyer gets this one for only..... $365
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

STOP ESSEX 1931 Tudor SEDAN
Mileage only 19,146, good tires, color black. Car has been thoroughly reconditioned by us. Low down payment, balance on easy monthly payments. A real buy at only.. $245
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
Fairfax 7800.

ESSEX 1931 sedan, $295. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

ESSEX — Late 1928 dark blue 2-door sedan, $45 cash. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX '31 Coach, $285. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

STOP FORD 1932 Eight VICTORIA
Perfect maroon finish. Mechanically beyond your expectation of the performance of a car at much higher price. Low mileage. New tires. Traded in Wednesday, will be sold Thursday. Will you be the lucky buyer at..... $425
Bellevue Garage, Inc.,
504 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Linden 4165.
P. S.—Such a hill climber you never saw.

FORD 1929 4-door Sedan; real value at a low cost to you; $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1930 Roadster, 6 wire wheels, special top, new tires. This is the biggest value in town, $125. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. Used car Dept. Closed Sundays.

FORD, 1930 Cabriolet Coupe, excellent condition..... $225
R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

1930 Ford Coach $145
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1931 Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels, new tires, sportiest little car in town; many extras; $225. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. Closed Sundays.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '30 4-dr. Sed.; new paint; $185. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum. MO 2248

FORD 1929 Sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FRANKLIN —Late 1931 Sp. Cabriolet, model 51; one of the cleanest automobiles in town; very special price of $695; trade and terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FRANKLIN '30 4-dr. sdn., $200 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Automobiles For Sale 94

GRAHAM Special 6 Sedan, 1931, 4-dr., 4 speeds forward. This car is priced to go quick at..... $350
R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

HUDSON, ESSEX USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

STOP COUPE 1929 4-Pass. HUPMOBILE
Here is just as good a car as you could ever find on the Used Car Market. The car you sometimes hear about, but very seldom see; is in excellent condition and can be purchased for the astoundingly low price of $245
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100

HUPMOBILE 1927, 4-door Sedan; all new tires; excellent condition; $125. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. EV 3292.

STOP LINCOLN 1929 7-PASS. SEDAN
Wonderful condition throughout. Cannot be told from a 32 Model. Here is the car for the buyer looking for class and dependability. Six wire wheels and trunk rack. A car you will be proud to own at a price you can afford. Price only..... $475
Homestead Buick Co.,
221 E. Ninth Ave.,
Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1018.

LINCOLN 1929 7-passenger sedan, wood wheels, six tires, two mounted in fender wells; finished like new; A-1 mechanically; good for many miles of service; reasonably priced. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid ave. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

STOP MARMON Convertible SEDAN Model 114
Six wire wheels; white sidewall tires; 15,000 actual miles, chrome tire covers; excentional comfort in its deep soft seats, and long wheelbase —priced for this sale, only.. $565
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100

NASH 1928 Spc. Cpe., $37.50 down; bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Coupe; rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

NASH 5-pass. Sedan, 1931, $150 down; bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 std. 8 spt. cpe., $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1927 Nash Victoria $75
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

NASH 1928 5-pass. Sedan, $50 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 Sp. Cpe., $75 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1929 sedan, $215. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum blvd. MO 2248.

1928 Oakland Coupe $45
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

STOP Oldsmobile 1932 Convertible Coupe
Beautiful doesn't describe this car. Six wire wheels with white sidewall tires, excellent chrome trimming and the sportiest of sport cars. First buyer gets this bargain for only..... $495
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

STOP PACKARD 1929 4-Door SEDAN
Has been only slightly driven and its like-new condition shows the wonderful care it has had; finished in light tan and upholstered to harmonize. We have carefully checked this car, and will guarantee its perfect condition $395
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100

PACKARD 1929 standard 8-cylinder, 5-passenger sedan, looks and runs like new, $475 McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

PACKARD 7-pass. sedan, 1929, $395. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum. MO 2248.

PIERCE — STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW '27 4-dr., $50 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 Pierce Arrow Sedan..... $1050
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

STOP Plymouth 1930 Sport Roadster
Equipped with rumble seat, good tires—color green, a real bargain at..... $185
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
Fairfax 7800.

PLYMOUTH late 1932 dark green coupe, rumble seat, $425; easy terms. LE 8700.

STOP PONTIAC 1932 COACH
One of the best buys in the city. Very low mileage. Brand new tires. Finish like new and will demonstrate its excellent mechanical condition. Only..... $465
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

STOP PONTIAC 1931 2-Door SEDAN
This roomy 5-passenger sedan is in perfect condition mechanically. Has only been driven 18,701 miles and its dark blue paint looks like new. The upholstery is spotless. Has a spotlight, two brand new tires and other accessories. Easy terms offered. Price only..... $285
SOUTHERN BUICK CO.
758 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver.
Everglade 4100.

STOP Pontiac 1929 Roadster
Backed by our guarantee and offered as an advertising feature. This economical car is in splendid condition. Ride it today..... $145
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
Fairfax 7800.

STOP PONTIAC 1933 COACH
If you have wanted a new Pontiac Economy Straight Eight and felt you couldn't afford a new one—here's your car. Very low mileage and brand new tires. 12-hour special, at..... $595
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STOP Pontiac

Penthouse

By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Sue Shocks Durant With Her Story of Risky Adventure

(Republished From Cosmopolitan Magazine and Now Appearing on the Screen as a Cosmopolitan Production Made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

CHAPTER XXIV.

The color faded from Sue's cheeks. The blue eyes grew hard. "Thank you for reminding me," she said. If it were anyone besides Sue, he would have said that her lovely lips were sneering. "And you wouldn't flirt with me with an inamorata in your bedroom. Only, you didn't need to be reminded, did you? Although the lady, perhaps, was not so certain. She looked rather lovely, I thought. Just a novelty—or something permanent?"

It was his turn to color, and Durant did so avidly. "Does it matter? You didn't come here to discuss anyone you might find here, did you?"

"One never knows exactly why one visits a man in his apartment at this hour," she said. "Intentions change, moods vanish—or appear, Jack"—her voice was crisp—"have you dropped the case?"

"You ordered me to," he evaded.

"And you couldn't guess why? Her voice was scornful. "Guessing is exhausting. Suppose you tell me, Sue."

She looked toward the bedroom door. "It might take some time. The—er—lady won't mind?"

"Let's leave her out of it. Why did you discharge me?"

Her manner became as businesslike as her voice. "You warned me that newspapermen might pretend to be you. The telephone rang shortly after you left me. The voice was enough like yours to deceive me if you hadn't warned me. But he didn't call me Susanna, so I knew it wasn't you. The speaker said he was downstairs and wanted to see me again.

"Well, I couldn't sit there doing nothing. I wanted to help Tom. And I thought it would help—somehow—to know who the man was that pretended to be you. I didn't believe a newspaperman would do a thing like that. I felt certain it must be someone else. And you hadn't had time to get home, so I couldn't call you up. So I went downstairs.

Sue Armed

"Of course, when I reached the sidewalk I became frightened. There was a man there, and he was dressed like you and looked enough like you to deceive anyone at a distance. And as I started to back away he grabbed my hand, and before I could decide to scream I was in the car."

Durant's face was white. "Sue, were you insane? You might have been killed. I didn't want to frighten you, so I told you that newspapermen might impersonate me. But that phone call was a threat that unless I withdrew from the case you'd be killed."

A faint gleam of triumph appeared in her eyes as she noted the pallor of his face, heard the terror in his voice. "Well, I wasn't. And after the first moment I wasn't frightened. I had a gun with me. Look." From her tiny bag she produced a miniature automatic pistol. "I've had it with me tonight, too."

"Good Lord!" he gasped. "That would have been as much use—"

His voice died away. Sue, delicate, fragile little Sue, arming herself with a popgun, thinking herself safe with such a puny weapon of defense! And she'd have used it, too. Was this the helpless creature whom he had loved so long? Helpless! She was far from that. True, her weapon might have been valueless, but the spirit that animated her might have proved dangerous to anyone.

Wanted to Save Him

"What happened?" he demanded.

"The man told me that he wanted you to withdraw from the case. He said that you had some crazy idea that Tom hadn't killed Mimi Montagne. He said he didn't mind your ideas, but that certain people didn't want their recent activities investigated. He said you would stumble over matters that would cause trouble to a lot of men engaged in what he called 'rackets.' He told me that you hated Jim Crelliman, and that you'd use this opportunity to get Crelliman into trouble. He said you were Gazotti's lawyer, and that Gazotti had been trying for a long time to put Crelliman out of business, and this looked like a good chance.

"He said you had no intention of helping Tom; that this was simply an opportunity for you to discover things about Crelliman's business that you could give to the police or to the federal authorities. He said that he was sorry to have to tell me that my fiance was a murderer—which I thought was sweet of him—but that it was a clear case, as I myself must realize. He said that unless you got out of the case you'd be killed. And then he took me home."

Durant stared at her. There wasn't any question but that she told the exact truth. Only, why had she gone to Crelliman's apartment?

"So you had to tell me that I was a scoundrel, and that I was trying to put Tom in the chair, eh?" he said.

Her slim hand reached out and rested on his knee. "Don't you see? I wanted to make you so angry that you would withdraw from the case. I didn't want you killed. You're very certain that I don't care for you, but I think you must be equally certain that I wouldn't want you hurt." Her voice was fuller, rounder, richer than he had ever known it to be. Too, the hand that rested on his knee pressed faintly.

"I hope you wouldn't," he said, "but you could have told me all this."

"And you'd have gone right ahead on the case, wouldn't you? I wanted you to be so angry, to hate me so that no one would question your withdrawal. Then you wouldn't be in danger. And then I'd come to you—as I've come now—to beg you to save Tom. You see, if those men thought you had withdrawn, they might not suspect that you'd slip back into it."

"You don't give them much credit for intelligence," he said.

She made a gesture of despair. "What else could I do? I want Tom saved but I don't want you uselessly killed."

Sue Explains

"Waste, even of life, is wrong," he said sardonically.

"You don't believe me?" she blazed. For the first time he beheld physical evidence of that strength which he had suspected only recently. Her eyes had been tender or amused in the past, but he had never seen them flash this way.

"Of course I do," he assured her. "But why did you go to Crelliman's penthouse?"

"I telephoned him," she surprisingly answered. "I told him I wanted to see the scene of the murder. I told him that I wanted to hear and see all the evidence. I said that as Tom's fiancee I had a right to know everything. I asked him if he wouldn't call for me and take me there. He did. I told him that, unhappily, I was practically convinced that Tom had not broken completely with Mimi Mantagne and that he had killed her, but that I didn't want to be unjust. I thought that this attitude would help to convince him that you were out of the case.

"I made him take me out on the porch and show me where Tom and Mimi had stood. We even rehearsed the killing. Then I broke down and pretended to weep; I told him that the evidence was too strong, that I knew Tom was guilty. And I had him take me home, and then I came over here. I came to tell you that I know Tom couldn't have killed her, and to ask you to take the case again."

"Again? Did you think I'd dropped it? Do you honestly think you've fooled Crelliman? He knows I'm in the case, and in it to stay. He even tried to bribe me this morning. He tried to have me killed tonight. Sue, you've been a little idiot. I suppose your intentions were all right, but will you, from now on, watch your step? Will you do as I tell you? When I take you home, will you stay in the house until Tom's released?"

"Until he's released? Do you really mean that he'll be freed? Do you know who killed her?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1933, International Magazine Co.)

Junior Patrol Mail Box - Page 22

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am,
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me,
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger,
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly,
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member,

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

OCTOBER 4, 1933. (For Section B.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

Courtesy of Carnegie Library.

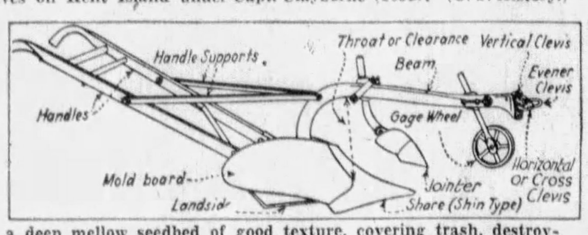
THE LANDING OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CAVALIERS (1634)

The second Lord Baltimore held a charter from Charles I granting him territory between 40 degrees North Latitude and the Potomac River. He sent a group of 300 noblemen and laborers to take possession of the land. They founded St. Mary on Chesapeake Bay. The first setilers of Maryland had come from Virginia, establishing themselves on Kent Island under Capt. Clayborne (1631). (U. S. History.)

Courtesy of McGraw Hill Book Co.

PLOW

To produce crops, the soil is tilled, aiming a deep mellow seedbed of good texture, covering trash, destroying weeds and insects, retaining moisture, promoting air circulation. The most generally used tool for the first step of soil cultivation is the walking plow, shown above with the result of its work, the "furrow" (opening) and the "slice" (raised inverted soil). The "wall" is the unplowed landside. (Smith: Farm Machinery.) (Gen. Science.)



Courtesy of Ginn & Co.

ATHENIANS DEFEATING DARIUS I AT MARATHON

Almost simultaneously with the rise of Persia, the Greek city states developed with Sparta and Athens the most important cities. Sparta had conquered the Laconians, Arcadians, Argives, Messenians and made herself supreme toward the end of the Sixth Century B. C. Athens, on the other hand, gained reputation during the Persian wars in the Fifth Century, becoming a rival to Sparta's leadership. The outstanding victory of Athens was that of Marathon over the Persian, Darius I (490 B. C.), although this battle did not deliver Greece from the threatening yoke of Asiatic invasion. It was only after the complete destruction of the fleet of Xerxes I in 479 B. C., that Greece enjoyed freedom from other Persian attacks. (Pahlow: Man's Great Adventure)

Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

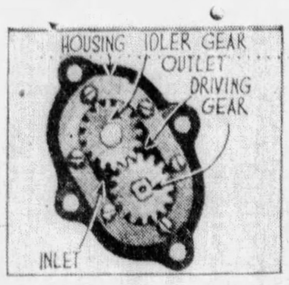
HELPFULNESS WITHOUT PAY

It was a cold, rainy evening. No one paid attention to a frail old lady, dodging autos on the slippery pavement. A few seconds after Jack had noticed her, he reached the hesitating figure and led her to safety. He departed quickly to show he did not expect even thanks. (Chalmer: The Boy Scout and His Law.) (Character Building.)

Courtesy of J. B. Lippincott Co.

PLANTING POTATOES

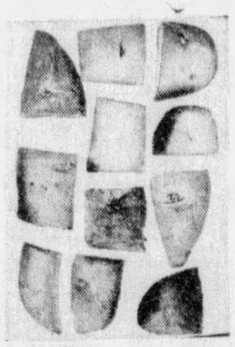
Middlesized (2 ounces) are planted as a whole, bigger potatoes cut into pieces containing one to three eyes each as shown below. (Stuart: The Potato.) (Gen. Science.)

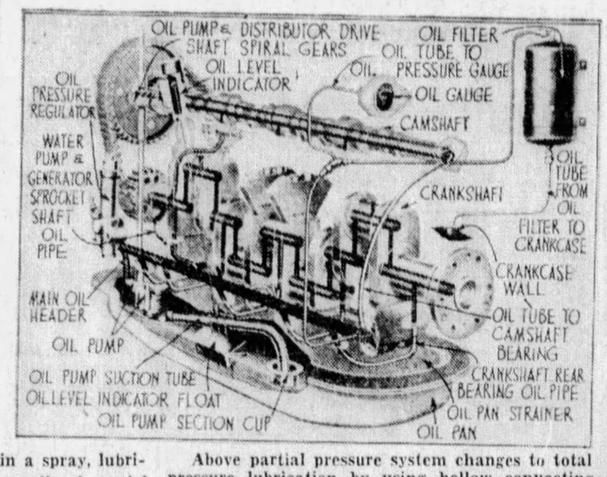


Courtesy of McGraw Hill Book Co.

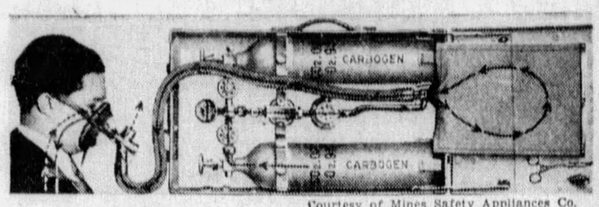
AUTO ENGINE LUBRICATION

Right: Partial Pressure System. Oil is stored in the bottom of the crankcase. When the motor runs, a built-in oil pump presses oil steadily from the crankcase into a header, which distributes it by pipes to the main bearings of the crankshaft. This is hollow and leads the oil to the connecting rod bearings, from which it escapes in a spray, lubricating the wrist pins and cylinder walls. A special oil pipe leads from the header to the hollow camshaft, which distributes it to its bearings, the timing gears and valve lifters. The waterpump and the electric generator receive oil through piping from the header also.





Above partial pressure system changes to total pressure lubrication by using hollow connecting rods instead of solid ones. By the splash system, the crankshaft is solid, reaches into the oil and distributes it by splashing to the bearings of the connecting rod, also solid. Above left: A rotary oil pump, gear type. (Elliott and Consoliver: Gasoline Automobile.) (Transportation.)



Courtesy of Mines Safety Appliances Co.

RESUSCITATION BY OXYGEN INHALATOR (Chemistry)

When breathing stops, oxygen must be supplied artificially and immediately to save life. Inhaling of smoke, gas, petroleum vapors, benzol and other poisonous gases, electric shock, drowning, alcohol, morphine narcosis, etc., may cause oxygen deficiency in the blood, calling for application of the oxygen inhalator, shown above.

The oxygen stored in the steel cylinder of this inhalator contains 7 per cent carbon dioxide, as it was found by doctors Yandell and Haggard, that the CO_2 in small percentage has a beneficial stimulating effect upon the respiratory organs. The arrows show the flow of the gas-mixture creating alternatively pressure and vacuum in the lungs. Note tongue puller and jaw wedge in right corner.

Left: Saving victims of a steamer disaster through use of inhalator.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

PLEASE STAY HERE-POPEYE. DON'T GO OUT
I YAM GOIN' FOR A WALK AN NOBODY KIN STOP ME-I MAY FIND ME COWS WICH RUN'D AWAY
I'VE JUST LEARNED THAT THE SAILOR HAS "BONKUS OF THE KONKUS." THE BASE-BALL BAT WE SLAMMED HIM WITH DID IT
IN THAT CASE HE'LL BE EASY TO HANDLE-BRING HIM TO ME
AHOY, STRANGER. I YAMA LONELY COWBOY-I LOST ALL ME COWS-HAVE YOU SEEN ME HORSH ?
SURE-SURE I HAVE
COME WITH ME AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE I SAW YOUR HORSE-WAS HE MALE OR FEMALE ?
SHE WAS A MAYOR
HAVE YA SEEN ME HORSH? SHE WAS A STRAWSBERRY ROAN-OH, WHERE OH, WHERE KIN 'E BE? I YAM DISGUSTIT
HAW HAW HAW
HEH HEH
HAW
10-4
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Now Showing—"That Strawberry Blonde"

POLLY AND HER PALS

SO I BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO.
WHY, COUSIN HENRIETTA-YOU OLD SPORT!
IT'S UNBELIEVABLE THAT THE HON. HENRIETTA SHOULD BE SIXTY!
SIXTY AIN'T SO ANCIENT, IS IT?
NO SIR-BUT SHE HASN'T A GRAY HAIR IN HER HON. HEAD!
OH--THAT'S 'CAUSE YOUR MODERN FEMALES IS JESS LIKE A FLOWER, SON,---
-WHEN SHE FADES, SHE DYES!
CLIFF STERRETT. 10-4
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The Old Gray Mare

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

RIFLE FIRE-! I HAVEN'T A MOMENT TO LOSE -I MUST MAKE MY GETAWAY BACK TO THE CAVE -- I HAVE TAKEN ALL THE GOLD I CAN CARRY—
CAPT. DUMONT!-' THE LEGIONNAIRES HAVE OPENED THEIR ATTACK ON US! ORDER ALL OUR TROOPS TO THE WALLS! QUICK- QUICK--
THERE IS NO NEED TO FEAR, EXCELLENCY, OUR MEN CAN EASILY DEFEND THE STOCKADE! I SHALL STRENGTHEN THE GATE GUARD-
NO-NO, CAPTAIN! YOU GO OUT FRENCH SOLDIERS KILL YOU!! SEE! THEY COME OVER THE HILL YONDER—!
I COMMAND YOU TO STEP ASIDE AND LET ME PASS OUT THE GATE— STEP ASIDE—!-!
CLOSE THE GATES! CLOSE THE GATES—
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
10-4 LYMAN YOUNG

The Deserter

THE JUNIOR PATROL

HEY, BUTCH AN' HIS GANG HAVE A CLUB HOUSE DOWN BACK OF TH' RAILROAD TRACKS!
GEE! LET'S GO SEE IT!
S-H-H-' DON'T LET 'EM SEE US, JUNIOR'
THERE'S THAT CANNON THAT DISAPPEARED FROM TH COURT HOUSE YARD LAST WEEK!
HAS BOSS BUTCH SHOWED UP YET?
NAW! HE NEVER GETS 'ROUND 'TIL EVENIN'!
GANGSTERS CLUB
QUIN HALL.

Looking Over Butch's Headquarters

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Tough Gal

GO ANSWER THE DOOR! YOU KNOW IT'S THE DOCTOR TO SEE ME — I'LL LOSE MY TEMPER IN A MINUTE!
I WISH YOU'D LOSE IT FOREVER!
BY GOLLY—FER A SICK WOMAN SHE HAS THE STRENGTH OF AN OX— I'M THE ONE THE DOCTOR SHOULD BE ATTENDING
HOW IS SHE—DOCTOR?
OH—SHE MUST JUST BE QUIET!
HUH?
IN A WEEK SHE'LL BE UP AND STRONGER THAN EVER—
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TILLIE THE TOILER

A Strain on the Eyes!

YOU KNOW, ROSIE, I MISS TILLIE A LOT SINCE SHE'S BEEN AWAY—SHE AND I HAVE WORKED HERE TOGETHER FOR TEN YEARS
WHAT DOES THE DOC. SAY IS THE MATTER?
HE SAYS SHE NEEDS A REST AND CHANGE OF SCENERY
CHANGE OF SCENERY, EH?
YEAH
WELL, AFTER TAKING A GOOD LOOK AT YOU I AGREE WITH HIM
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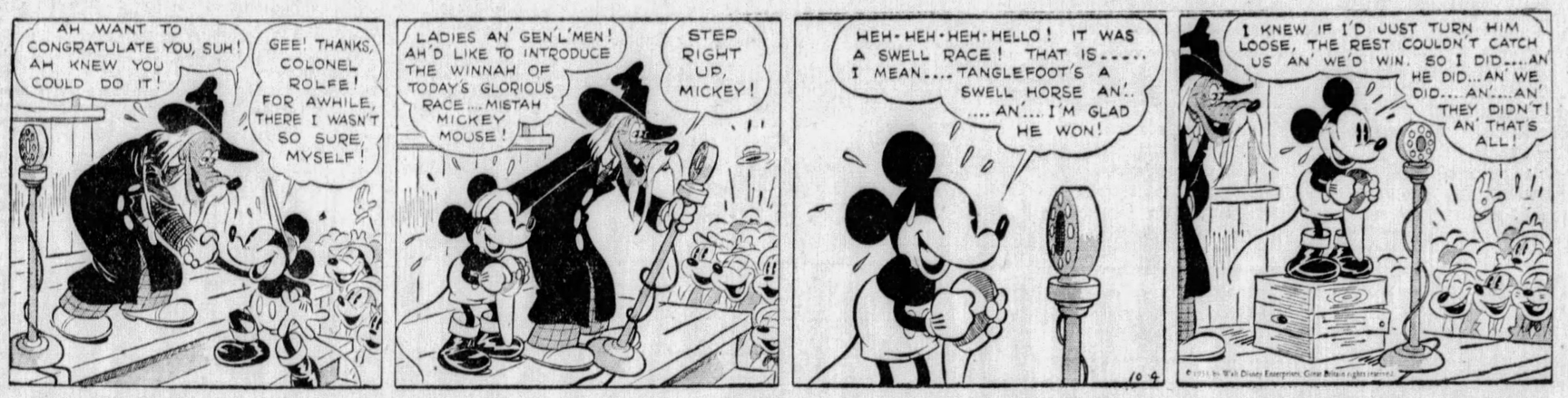
MICKEY MOUSE

You Tell 'Em, I Stutter!


AH WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU, SUH! AH KNEW YOU COULD DO IT!
GEE! THANKS, COLONEL ROLFE! FOR AWHILE, THERE I WASN'T SO SURE, MYSELF!
LADIES AN' GEN'L'MEN! AH'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE THE WINNAH OF TODAY'S GLORIOUS RACE....MISTAH MICKEY MOUSE!
STEP RIGHT UP, MICKEY!
HEH-HEH-HEH-HELLO! IT WAS A SWELL RACE! THAT IS..... I MEAN....TANGLEFOOT'S A SWELL HORSE AN'.. ....AN'....I'M GLAD HE WON!
I KNEW IF I'D JUST TURN HIM LOOSE, THE REST COULDN'T CATCH US AN' WE'D WIN. SO I DID....AN' HE DID...AN' WE DID....AN'....AN' THEY DIDN'T! AN' THAT'S ALL!

THE NEBBS

Something for Nothing

MAX, YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS—I WON'T SAY CLOTHES MAKE A MAN BUT THEY CERTAINLY HELP HIM LOOK LIKE ONE
WELL, A FELLERS GOT TO DRESS UP WHEN HE'S THE LEAD IN A PHOTO DRAMA
BUT I DON'T GET NO MORE DOUGH—HERE I'M A MOVIE ACTOR STILL GETTIN' A SCENE SHIFTERS DOUGH—IT MAKES MY HEAD FEEL IMPORTANT WHEN I KEEP MY HANDS OUTTA MY POCKETS
WELL, YOU'RE REALLY GETTING MORE—YOU'RE PUTTING IN LESS HOURS AND LESS EFFORT FOR THE SAME MONEY
DON'T WORRY—IF YOU MAKE GOOD, FLINT WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU—HE AT LEAST GAVE YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO GO PLACES
I KNOW—I'D LIKE TO GO PLACES BUT YOU FEEL SO LONESOME WITH NOTHIN' BUT A HANDKERCHIEF IN YOUR POCKET
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10-4

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Poor Connections

MRS. MEANY IS THE NAME—YOU WROTE TO ME REGARDING AN INCORRIGIBLE, WICKED, THIEVING LITTLE ORPHAN WHO ESCAPED FROM MY ORPHANAGE!!
YOU MEAN LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY?
YES—HAVE YOU PLACED THE LITTLE BRAT UNDER ARREST?
CERTAINLY NOT—SOME MONEY WAS STOLEN—WE QUESTIONED THE CHILD—BUT SHE WAS ENTIRELY INNOCENT—THE REAL THIEF CONFESSED
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THE LITTLE IMP HAS ESCAPED ME AGAIN?? I'M HER LEGAL GUARDIAN—SHE MUST BE TRACED!
I'M SORRY, MADAM—BUT THE CHILD VANISHED LIKE A PUFF OF SMOKE—AFTER ALL, SHE WAS INNOCENT OF ANY WRONG-DOING
I GUESS THEY JUST DON'T WANT ANY PERFESSIONAL DISH-WASHERS IN THIS TOWN—HONEST, I'VE TRIED AN' TRIED—BUT ALL I HEAR IS DIFFERENT KINDS OF NO'S.
EATS
DARRELL McCLURE
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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Oh, Yeah?

MONTGOMERY EL DORADO'S IMPETUOUS PLAN TO RIDE BACK INTO PEGGY'S AFFECTION ON THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER GOT A START TODAY WHEN HE CALLED AT THE BUNGLE HOME AND PRAISED A NEW ACQUAINTANCE.
HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. BUNGLE. IS PEGGY.?
OH MR. EL DORADO! SHE'S OUT BUT I EXPECT HER BACK SOON. ANY MOMENT. WON'T YOU STEP IN AND WAIT PLEASE?
RATHER COOL WEATHER WE'RE HAVING NOW, ISN'T IT?
QUITE. OH BY THE WAY MRS. BUNGLE...BEFORE I FORGET IT, LET ME THANK YOU AND PEGGY FOR INTRODUCING ME TO YOUR DEAR FRIEND, SIBYL DARDANELLA. SHE'S VERY CHARMING ISN'T SHE?
AHEM! MRS. DARDANELLA? SHE'S NOT REALLY A FRIEND. WE JUST KNOW HER, THAT'S ALL.
ANYHOW, SHE'S VERY INTERESTING. SO JOLLY, AND YET RESERVED. WE RAN DOWNTOWN FOR DINNER LAST EVENING AND SHE TOLD ME TO BE SURE AND SAY HELLO TO YOU FOR HER.
DINNER? REALLY? WELL... LET ME THINK... WHAT WAS I GOING TO SAY? AHEM! AHEM!
I WAS QUITE INTRIGUED BY THE FACT THAT SHE HAS NOT PERMITTED HER...AH...UNFORTUNATE AND TRAGIC DOMESTIC TROUBLE TO EMBITTER HER TOWARD LIFE. ALL OF US ADMIRE THAT SPIRIT, ESPECIALLY IN A GIRL WHO DESERVES SO MUCH SYMPATHY.
REG U.S. PAT. OFF. 10-4
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N.Y.

KRAZY KAT

The Wrong Pew

JUST PUT "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" ON THE CARD AND SIGN IT, "ADMIRER"— —I-I-I WISH TO BE INCOGNITO—
YES
FLORES.
HUHN- I FORGOT TO TELL HIM TO WHOM HE SHOULD SEND IT— YES, SIR, I PLUMB FORGOT——
BUT SHUX, HE'LL SURELY KNOW WHOSE BIRTHDAY IT IS AND DELIVER IT— HE SHOULD KNOW THAT IT'S ONLY TO THAT DEAR "KAT" THAT I WOULD SEND A "BOOKAY"— —I'M SURE—
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE AND NO NAME ON IT, HEH?
NO, IT JUST SAYS, "ADMIRER".
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Bugs Baer

Down On the Farm Again

If the government plans dovetail with the mathematical abatoir then five million hogs made the supreme sacrifice to date.

Five million hogs are now incorporated in serene and quiet scrapple, are hanging acrobatically from smoke house hooks or looking coyly out of both ends of country sausage.

They are rolling up to the front lines in lunch wagons. They are sizzling and crackling in the frying pan. They are balanced on the waiter's arm. It's stupendous. But a tragedy of the animal world. If you don't bite man then he bites you.

The porcine world will remember this era as the time of the big round-up. The hog census was taken with an ax.

It means less hogs and more corn. Sixteen bushels of corn are required to fatten a 60-pounder with no extra charge for room service. The total is 80,000,000 bushels of corn.

Eighty million bushels of corn would have meant a glut of the 1934 market. The government saw that coming so it plowed the 80,000,000 under in 1933. You will never get a twisted neck from looking ahead.

Queer things are happening to the rural districts. There was a time when a farmer got mad when a stranger aimed at a moose

and killed his cow. Now, the farmer collects a reward from Washington and divides it with the jig-sawed shooter.

The crops are plowed under, the cattle are hamburgered and you can play a bass drum solo on the empty silo. There's nothing in the barn. When a cow gives 20 quarts of milk they hand her 15 quarts back. The middleman dumps three of the remaining quarts and the babies learn to chew tobacco very early in life.

When you look at a farm today you don't know whether it has been struck by a tornado or a government subsidy.

We call it equalizing and have broken all of Blondin's old records for tightrope walking and slack wire performances.

There was a time in the old days when we read of bumper crops, giant pumpkins and bowlegged sheep. The bins were lopsided with wheat. The grain elevators were stuffed to the chins.

Today, it is a question of refunds and paper work. Harvest time is spent in the telephone booth. The best thing that can happen on a farm is to sink a well for water and strike ink. That's what you need today.

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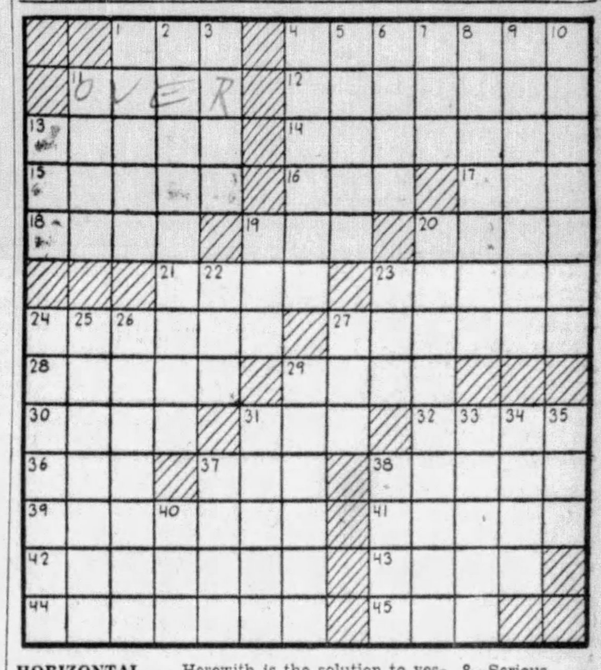
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Likely.
4—Prolonged tirades.
11—Above.
12—Wearisome toil.
13—Sharp mountain spur.
14—Invert.
15—City in Vermont.
16—Mimic.
17—Born.
18—Prefix meaning 'against'.
19—Fear.
20—Pile.
21—Payments for professional services.
23—Billiard stroke.
24—Contends.
27—Christian festival.
28—Sharpens a razor.
29—Dispatched.
30—Old.
31—Comrade.
32—Language of the Scottish Highlanders.
36—Border.
37—Shallow vessel.
38—Growing out.
39—A medicinal plant.
41—Metric measure of capacity.
42—Members of a reputed Mormon brotherhood.
43—Clip.
44—Dainty.
45—Self.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

J	A	C	O	B	S		A	B	R	A	D	E
U	N	I	S	O	N		C	R	A	Y	O	N
D	I	D		G	O	T	H	A	M		R	A
A	M			W	E	E	D		C	A	M
S	A	P		O	D	E	S		W	A	D	E
	L	O	N	D	O	S		B	E	T	O	L
		R	E	I	N		C	A	S	H		
P	A	T	E	N		C	U	S	T	E	R	
A	V	I	D		P	A	R	K		R	E	P
T	E	A		R	U	N	T			D	O	
I	N		M	A	R	T	I	N		C	A	P
O	G	R	E	S	S		S	O	L	A	C	
S	E	E	T	H	E		S	T	A	R		

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VERTICAL

1—Avoid.
2—Converted into a substance of stony character.
3—Woody plant.
4—Ripened stalks.
5—A thin gauze-like material.
6—Rant.
7—First woman.
8—Serious.
9—Ailment.
10—Kind of railway car.
11—Fortified Algerian seaport.
13—Arabian garment.
19—Roman bronze.
20—Speeding.
22—Town in Prussia.
23—Human being.
24—Enigma.
25—Consistent in point of reasoning.
26—Windflower.
27—Fish.
29—Most mentally sound.
31—Eucharist bread-plate.
33—Portion.
34—Gait.
35—Ever (poetic).
37—Fiber of the American aloe.
38—Besides.
40—To cut off the edges of a coin.

READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Housewives! The Sun-Telegraph Pays $15 Daily for Favorite Recipes Sent to Prudence Penny

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Industrial Research Here Advances Civilization Everywhere

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

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The Philippine Problem

The Wise Course for the Island Legislature Is to Repudiate the So-Called Independence Bill.

As the relations between Russia and Japan become more strained by the military operations by Japan in Manchuria, the Philippine Legislature in session at Manila faces a decision of vital interest to the Philippines and to the United States.

The question soon to be decided by the Philippine Legislature is whether to accept, reject or approve with reservations, the so-called independence bill which the lobby-ridden Seventy-second Congress passed over a Presidential veto.

In case the Legislature accepts the provisions of the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill, the people of the Philippines within the next two years would determine by a plebiscite whether they desire complete autonomy now and complete separation from the United States 12 or 13 years hence.

Acceptance by the Legislature of the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill would be followed by a plebiscite on a proposed constitution. This plebiscite might be held two years hence or might be delayed for 10 years. No time limit is fixed for the inauguration of a commonwealth government for the Philippines.

Throughout this time, and regardless of economic and political conditions in the Philippines, regardless of whether there were war or peace in the Far East, the United States would be in the perilous position of complete responsibility for the government of the Philippines without authority commensurate with that responsibility.

Such a condition of divided authority within the Philippines would be dangerous to the Philippine people, to the American people and to the peace of the Far East.

The Philippine people object to many provisions of the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill and especially to the unfair plebiscite for which it provides. If they voted for immediate and complete autonomy, which they have long desired, they must also vote for complete separation 12 or 13 years hence, which they might not desire when the time came.

By rejecting or approving with reservations this iniquitious measure, the Philippine Legislature can repeal or nullify it. In either case the existing organic law would remain in force.

Under existing law, the President can give the Philippine people complete autonomy as rapidly as he believes them to be ready for it. Already they control 99 per cent of their offices, elect their legislative branch and their provincial and local officials.

Under existing law, the Philippine people can continue their preparation either for complete autonomy or for whatever future relationship their own and our leaders ultimately agree will be best for the Philippines, the United States and the world.

If the Philippine Legislature is well advised, it will repudiate the insulting bargain proposed in the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill and either reject it outright or nullify it by reservations.

Such action would clear the way for President Roosevelt to deal fairly and sympathetically with the natural and laudable aspirations of the Philippine people, to keep all our promises to them, and thus to be true to our trust.

Slum Clearance

Pennsylvania Should Have Housing Legislation to Take Advantage of Federal Aid.

John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, has asked Gov. Gifford Pinchot to include housing legislation in the program for the special session of the Legislature, which is to be called next month, primarily for the consideration of liquor legislation and school relief.

Ihlder's appeal is timely; for the National Recovery Administration is offering federal aid for the removal of slums and the substitution of comfortable, sanitary dwellings for people of modest means, and Pennsylvania is unable to take advantage of the offer because of the lack of appropriate legislation.

What is needed is a law under which limited-dividend housing corporations may proceed. Ihlder calls attention to the desirability of legislation authorizing such companies, if need be, to exercise the right of eminent domain. This would prevent avaricious owners of slum property from holding it for extortionate prices. New York has such a law, but has not been compelled to exercise the right of eminent domain.

Slum clearance is one of the important social needs of the hour. It will be one of the principal subjects of discussion at the joint meeting of the National Conference on City Planning and the American Civic Association in Baltimore next week.

The Legislature, because, it is said, of the greed of certain Philadelphia politicians, has rejected at recent sessions housing bills containing an eminent domain clause. But much water has gone over the dam since then, and if Gov. Pinchot should renew the proposal it is possible that the law-makers might give the people of Pennsylvania a "new deal."

Walnut Planting

A Pittsburgher Leads the Movement for the Restoration of a Valuable Tree.

There is a possibility that John M. Phillips, of Pittsburgh, well known as the man who brought the deer back in Pennsylvania, may be better known in years to come as the leader in the movement to restore our black walnut timber.

The valuable walnut trees had already been made scarce by lumbering operations when the World War broke out, and the war, with its demand for walnut timber for rifle stocks, made further inroads into the supply. Impressed by the need of measures to restore walnuts, Mr. Phillips induced Boy Scouts to plant them. One troop has planted 30,000.

The Boy Scouts of Allegheny County will plant many thousands of walnuts during the last week of this month, and there is a possibility that there will be a nation-wide planting of the nuts; for Mr. Phillips' work has been called to the attention of President Roosevelt, and it has been suggested that the President ask the young men in the forest camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps to aid.

Let everybody help who can. Bruise the hull of the walnut, and plant it in a hole three or four inches deep. In 10 years the tree thus planted may bear nuts.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
Improved transit facilities.
Modification of "blue law."
Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
Voting machines to insure honest elections.
Complete utilization of water resources
Development of air transportation.
Electrification of railroads.
Fair public utility rates.

On Guard

(Copyright, 1933.)

At the peak of good times 94 per cent of our trade was carried on in the home market.

A meagre 6 per cent of our business was export.

The home market was the source of our prosperity—and our traditional tariff system was maintained to protect that market for the benefit of our own producers, merchants and workers.

The onset of world-wide depression brought a devastating attack on the American market. Foreign countries, with depreciated currencies and pauperized labor, were able to flood America with a great variety of merchandise, sold here at less than our cost of production.

American factories lost business. American workers lost jobs.

At last the Treasury Department has begun measures to defend our own people.

Emergency tariff orders have excluded a number of cheap foreign products.

Now that the policy has been established MORE such orders are needed—MANY MORE.

It is the Federal Government's urgent duty to support the NRA activities by helping the public to Buy American.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

They Call It "Love"

"Love," remarks "Felix Du Barry," in "The Art of Social Climbing," "is nothing more or less than sex tied up in pretty ribbons."

* * *

This quaint, old post-war sentiment has been so outmoded that you'd scarcely expect to meet it again in an otherwise entertaining and sophisticated book. We really thought that "sex-appeal" had gone to join jazz, knee-length skirts, "flaming youth" and the rest of the dear departed.

* * *

But while that theory reigned it certainly did a lot of damage and was the primary cause of most of the half-witted marriages and cocktail romances, which ended on the rocks in Reno.

Of course, sentiment and pressed flowers are away back in the class with balbriggans and red flannel petticoats. And if one is inclined to become romantic under the influence of moonlight-and-music, one blushingly hides that emotion away like an old pair of high-button shoes. * * *

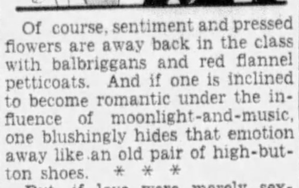
But, if love were merely sex-attraction "tied up in pretty ribbons," the average man would be "in love" with every pretty woman he meets. And a bare-back evening gown would lead every girl straight to the altar.

* * *

There is as vast a difference between love and sex-attraction as there is between the tree and the blossoms. The blossoms may fall, but the tree still stands. Sex-attraction always dies, sooner or later—but LOVE NEVER DIES.

* * *

I've seen old married couples in their seventies and eighties, who still LOVED each other tenderly and fondly, after all the infatuation and romance and sex-attraction had been dead for years and years. I've seen strong, successful men, who were devoted with all their hearts to palid invalid wives. And I've seen husky young wives who tenderly nursed war-shattered husbands, and looked at them with the love-light in their eyes.



Funny—everybody is positive that he can give you an authenic formula for love. One man will cynically assure you that it is nothing but "sex-attraction tied up in pretty ribbons," and that all the rest is the bunk. He honestly believes that companionship, mental affinity and spiritual oneness are just funny mid-Victorian modes, like the wrist-warmers and horsehair sofas.

* * *

Another man will tell you that love is just imagination. Or vanity. Or love of adventure or conquest.

* * *

And all of them are right—and wrong. Because sex-attraction and imagination and adventure and vanity are all component parts of the Divine Emotion, just as butter and eggs and soda are ingredients of bread.

* * *

But when all the glamour has faded, the sex-attraction is dead and the imagination has dulled, there still remains LOVE. Because the chief ingredients in love are understanding and companionship. And these NEVER DIE!

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ATLANTIC CITY DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 4.—Atlantic City is about the nearest to an all-year-around resort America has outside certain California spas. Summer is the season but large hotels never close. It's not the spot of 20 years ago—what spot is?—but remains a pleasant seashore stretch.

Much of The Boardwalk has gone jim-cracky with yogis, wax horrors, guess your weight artists and penny hucksters. Yet there are still luxurious strips. This morning the city is so shrouded with fog the ocean at the doorstep is merely a non-invisible cluck and sag. But, praise be, no fog horns!

Atlantic City weather, like its crowds, is variable. Even now the sun is beginning to clear the opaque mist. The beach will soon swarm with polar bears, roller chairs will begin ceaseless to and fro, shops open and promenaders brave the nip of autumnal winds.

The parade is never without celebrity. Gazing to sea, Rudy Vallee. Munching salt water taffy, George White. Shivering down a hotel runway for a plunge, Morton Downey and Arthur Caesar. All the world and his wife—or some other fellow's—become a part of the leisurely loll.

* * *

Atlantic City's seafront is magnificent mileage for strutting—even to sitting-strutting in push carts. Here Vernon Castle introduced his pink-colored shirt with the Byronic roll and Lillian Russell her beribboned shepherd's crook. Raymond Hitchcock, just as plays were once "tried out on the dog" here, gave The Boardwalk a preview of his pearl derby.

* * *

But the city is not all display window. Back of its planked promenade are thousands of visitors in less ornate widely verandahed frame inns who, like New Yorkers never beholding Broadway, do not see the boardwalk. They have been coming for years to rest, sprawl on the beach and retire early in an atmosphere noted for sound slumber. To them the piers, jazz bands, circuses and the like are so much Coney.

* * *

We rolled up to a silhouette snipper's hole in the wall for some of his scissoring masterpieces. He was a double for Eddie Cantor, shoe button eyes and all. Deftly he sheared our profiles in black—3 for a quarter. Mine was especially pleasing, not because of resemblance, but because so flattering. It suggested a Leyendecker collar boy just about to go away on his polo pony.

* * *

Nor can I resist the mind-readers. No matter the trickery, it's baffling. I set down initials only on a pad that never left my hands. The Egyptian lady, with a Harlem accent, slid into a pseudo trance and spoke my name in far away mumble. She told things quite true as well as many utterly ridiculous. We wheeled on to another—this time a Rajah in turban. I initialed Q. E. M. on the pad. He said: "I'm sorry. Those are not your initials." I felt rather gunhuh.

* * *

From a hotel window, I watched perambulating boardwalk repair men, who with hammer, saw and nails scout for worn grooves and rotting plank ends, filling them out quicker than a cat's wink. Then the seedy fellows with shoulder bags and spiked sticks who keep the walk free of paper, discarded cigar and cigaret butts. Despite the scatterings winds, they rarely miss. But I wondered what whirligig of Fate twirled them to such tag-ends of life.

* * *

Dining at Reuben's—the most popular spot—we came upon Janet Livingston with whom we both went to school in an Ohio town. We were in our teens when last we met. Yet exchanging glances all were vaguely conscious of acquaintance. Then recognition, as it so often does, came in a collective flash. I used to squire Janet to Miss Jenny Meyers' Friday night dances in Aleshire Hall where terpischorially I was somewhat a wonder-boy. So we repaired to the Million Dollar Steel Pier, jutting far to sea, and again we showed 'em a step or two, hot ziggedy!

* * *

Tonight a screaming nor'easter blew up, howling Yankee Doodle around the cornices. I opened the door to a bell boy's rap and he skimmed in as though on roller skates. That's the way the wind tears around these here parts, podner.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

"EACH MAN FOR HIMSELF, AND THE DEVIL TAKE THE HINDMOST." That used to be our national slogan.

Of course we didn't put it in that crude way. No indeedy! To the contrary, we flourished several very beautiful phrases before the world. For example—

"United we stand; divided we fall."

How fine that sounded! How generous and democratic! But did we really mean it? Were we honestly "united" in this "land of liberty and equality?" Did Wall street divvy up with Tin Can Alley? Did the Big Bankers stand shoulder to shoulder with the Fellows? Did the plight of the Pennsylvania coal miner and the Georgia cotton weaver command as grave consideration in Congress as the demands of the oil or steel or power lobbies?

Don't make me laugh! We may fool the world, but let's not kid ourselves.

When it comes right down to brass tacks, we Americans were just about as altruistic and brotherly-lovish as a bunch of bandits. Big hearted? Generous? Of course we were—AS LONG AS OUR OWN PERSONAL AMBITIONS WEREN'T THWARTED, OR OUR OWN PERSONAL BANK ROLLS TOO BADLY DENTED.

We might theorize about democracy and equality; it made great national advertising copy. But in actual practice, "EACH MAN FOR HIMSELF, AND THE DEVIL TAKE THE HINDMOST" was our real philosophy. And we summed it all up in that fine old phrase, "RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM."

But, of course, the theory of "rugged individualism" wasn't really fine at all. It was selfish and savage. The Zulus are also "rugged individualists." They, too, believe in the theory of "each man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost." So did Nero, and every other conscienceless tyrant. So do our gangsters today. "Rugged Individualism" is the oldest, most brutal of all philosophies — and the most stupid—for rugged individualism inevitably ends in chaos.

It is not possible for any nation to survive on the theory of "each man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost." And the reason is obvious—MOST OF US ARE HINDMOST. For each strong man there are a hundred weak men; men who have never had a chance to be anything but weak; men who can't possibly keep up with the super humans. With kindly help and wise guidance, they may improve their performance. But, at their best, they will still be below par.

Now it's plainly much more pleasant and profitable for the Big Fellow to forge ahead and disregard those Little Fellows. But what happens if he does? Look at history and you'll see what happens — what ALWAYS happens.

Poverty happens. Starvation happens. Pestilence happens. And presently — REVOLUTION HAPPENS. For, though the Little Fellow may not be smart enough to make the Big Fellow's grade, he's quite smart enough to know when he's hungry, when he's cold, when he's sick. He's quite smart enough to know when his child is starving to death; to realize when his wife is dying for lack of adequate medical attention.

AND, IF HE'S DRIVEN TOO FAR, HE'S QUITE SMART ENOUGH TO RUN AMUCK AND RIOT, AS ANY STARVING, TORTURED BRUTE WOULD RIOT.

When it's "each man for himself," the devil DOES take the hindmost—and turn him into the world's worst menace.

Why should you "love your brother as yourself?" Why should you "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Why should you be "your brother's keeper"? That's why!

IF YOU DON'T KEEP YOUR BROTHER HE WON'T KEEP YOU, AND, AS SURE AS GOD MADE LITTLE APPLES, YOUR NEGLECTED BROTHER WILL AVENGE THAT NEGLECT.

You can't quite understand all these new NRA orders, can you? Perhaps you resent them. Why should you have to change all your way of living—cut down your profits? Why can't you go on in the old, easy, comfortable ways, making your own rules—"each man for himself"?

BECAUSE IN THAT WAY LIES RUIN!

The NRA isn't based on party politics. IT'S BASED ON HUMAN NEED. IT'S BASED ON THE FUNDAMENTAL BROTHERHOOD OF MAN—THE ESSENTIAL DEPENDENCE OF MAN ON MAN—THE TERRIBLE DANGER OF DISREGARDING THAT DEPENDENCE.

The day of "rugged individualism" has passed. It hasn't passed because we've "gone sissy." It has passed because, at last, WE'RE BECOMING WISED UP AND CIVILIZED. We've learned that if the "devil gets the hindmost," THE DEVIL GETS US ALL!

NRA doesn't merely mean National Recovery. It means NEW RESPONSIBILITY. Take that new responsibility — OR TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES!

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Isn't It So?

Honest labor bears a lovely face.

No rule is so general which admits not some exceptions.

In spite of all their practice, some doctors are not perfect.

Text for Today The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved.—Jeremia /, viii :20.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Alvin E. Teichart, Pastor, St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Crafton.)

The Human Side of the News

Ah Sing, the Cricket That Told a Blind Astronomer the Temperature—Lindbergh and the Caterpillar Club

By EDWIN C. HILL

NEWS is a thing of incalculable and immeasurable range. Even the death of a cricket may increase the blood pressure of editors. As a matter of fact, the demise of an extremely eminent cricket has made news which zipped out over thousands of miles of telegraph wire. The cricket's name was Ah Sing.

He was, as you will easily surmise, a Chinese cricket. He was purchased in Peiping by a young lady who gave him to one of the most extraordinary of living scientists, Dr. Edwin Brant Frost, the blind man who is Director Emeritus of the great Yerkes Astronomical Observatory in William's Bay, Wis.

Certainly one can imagine no stranger conjunction than a Chinese cricket and a great astronomer who has worked in the dark for almost 12 years. But, as always, there was an excellent reason for the association of Ah Sing and Dr. Frost. For Ah Sing was a living thermometer. By the tempo of his chirps he revealed the precise measure of heat or cold—as accurate and true as any tube of mercury.

* * *

Tempo Rises With Temperature

THE Chinese, wise in many ancient fields of lore, have known for thousands of years that a cricket begins to chirp at 42 degrees above zero. When the temperature reaches 55 degrees above zero he chirps once every second. When the temperature mounts to 68 he increases the tempo to twice a second. At 81, his strident sibilation is heard three times a second, and at 94 he speeds up the pace to four times a second.

Dr. Frost, unable to read a thermometer, needed no other meteorological aid than his little friend, Ah Sing.

Blind as he is and has been for many years, Dr. Frost is one of the great astronomers of the world. For years he gazed into the baffling mystery of space. Then, like Milton, the light of his eyes went out, but he carried on. Yet nowhere in his dark cosmos, to employ the fine phrase of my friend, Lemuel Parton, is there a misplaced star or even a little collar button asteroid rolling about the Milky Way. Dr. Frost could hold down the job of milkman on the Milky Way and never miss a doorstep.

The great astronomer recently retired as director of the Yerkes Observatory. It was in 1913 that he called attention to the fact that weather variations are closely related to sun spots and sun variation. His observations and deductions showed weather experts that they could make their predictions a long way ahead, to the consequent benefit of farmers and mariners.

Born in Brattleboro, Vermont, he was graduated from Dartmouth and Princeton and studied at many foreign universities. Cambridge, in England, gave him an honorary degree. Well along in his seventh decade, he misses his sunlight and his starlight, but lives happily and usefully as head of the Astro-Physical Journal and as director emeritus of a great observatory.

* * *

Caterpillar Club Passes 500 Mark

THE very exclusive Caterpillar Club, which started in 1919 with only two members, has passed the 500 mark in membership. The only way you can get into the Caterpillar Club is to fall out of an airplane without joining the angels. It is made up of young fellows, mostly, who have jumped from burning or disabled planes and have come floating down to earth buoyed by the silken life preserver of the air, the parachute. The tiny silken strands of the caterpillar silk, with some help from Lady Luck, inducts them on the spot into the oddest organization in the world.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is not only the most distinguished member of the Caterpillar Club, but its luckiest. He's the only fourth degree member, the only one of the lot who has saved himself four times by leaping with a parachute from a falling plane.

The first time was back in 1925, when Lindy was a cadet in the Army Flying Corps flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, only a little more than seven years ago. Three months later, when he was an air lieutenant, he made his second leap for life. Twice in the next year, 1926, he had the thrill of jerking the rip-cord and seeing the good earth come bumping up to meet him. But not for six years has the Colonel had to jump for his life, even though he flew the Atlantic and rode the sky lanes of two continents.

Maj. Jimmy Doolittle is a second-degree member, with two jumps to his credit. He made the first in 1929 and the second only last year, when he was only a few hundred feet above the ground. The club, started with two members in 1919, has grown rapidly along with the development of av. tion.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "To climb steep hills / Requires slow pace at first." — Swinburne.
2. "Better late than never." — Jonson.
3. "That no life lives forever / That dead men rise up never / That even the weariest river / Winds somewhere safe to sea." — Shakespeare.
4. "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may / Old Time is still aflying / And this same flower that smiles today / Tomorrow will be dying." — Bunyan.
5. "Drink to me only with thine eyes / And I will pledge with mine." — Herrick.

Fill each blank:

6. Aspasia was the friend of ——
7. —— was the last king of Babylon.
8. —— was Dante's guide through Paradise.
9. Anne Boleyn was the second wife of ——
10. —— was the last of Bluebeard's wives.

Match correctly:

11. Thomas Ewing	First Secretary of Labor.
12. Norman J. Colman	First Secretary of Commerce.
13. George B. Cortelyou	First Secretary of the Navy.
14. William Wilson	First Secretary of Agriculture.
15. Benjamin Stoddert	First Secretary of the Interior.

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Shakespeare, "Henry VIII." 2. Bunyan, "Pilgrim's Progress." 3. Swinburne, "The Garden of Proserpine." 4. Herrick, "Hesperides." 5. Ben Jonson, "To Celia." 6. Pericles. 7. Belshazzar. 8. Beatrice Portinari. 9. Henry VIII, of England. 10. Fatima. 11. First Secretary of the Interior, 1849. 12. First Secretary of Agriculture, 1889. 13. First Secretary of Commerce, 1903. 14. First Secretary of Labor, 1913. 15. First Secretary of Navy, 1798.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

"I couln't sell gold dollars for 45 cents."

Perhaps you have used this quotation when asked why you don't apply for work as a salesman.

You think you can't sell, and this conviction has prevented you from trying to get that sort of a job.

The person who can sell can make a job for himself.

But some of the most successful sales people in the country have found out their ability in salesmanship, not from choice but from necessity.

They had to have work and so they tried as salesmen, and succeeded.

First you must know all about the article you propose to sell and be able to tell an interesting story about it.

You must think of reasons why a purchaser should need or want it.

You must think of arguments to offset the objections to it.

You must make up your mind to work hard and incessently, and not to mind a succession of failures to sell.

And if you have the spirit of "swap" you will manage to get your money in one way or another, and will sell goods and like it. Why don't you try it?

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WORDS OF THE WISE

The more the fire is covered up the more it burns.—Ovid.

Comparing what thou are with what thou might have been.—Scott.

It costs far more trouble to be admitted or continued in ill company than in good.—Pope.

Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of man.—Disraeli.

Like precious stones his sensible remarks derive their value from their scarcity.—Sir W. S. Gilbert.

But wild ambition loves to slide, not stand,
And Fortune's ice prefers to Virtue's land.
—John Dryden.

Many would be cowards if they had nerve enough.

There is a garden in her face where roses and white lilies grow.—R. Alison.

Not that the story need be long, but it will take a long while to make it short.—Thoreau.

How much richer are you than millions of people who are in want of nothing.—Fielding.

A great memory does not make a philosopher any more than a dictionary can be called a grammar.—John Henry Newman.

Luxuriancy and pomp of style cheat the ear, and disguise the weakness and invalidity of an argument.—Plutarch.